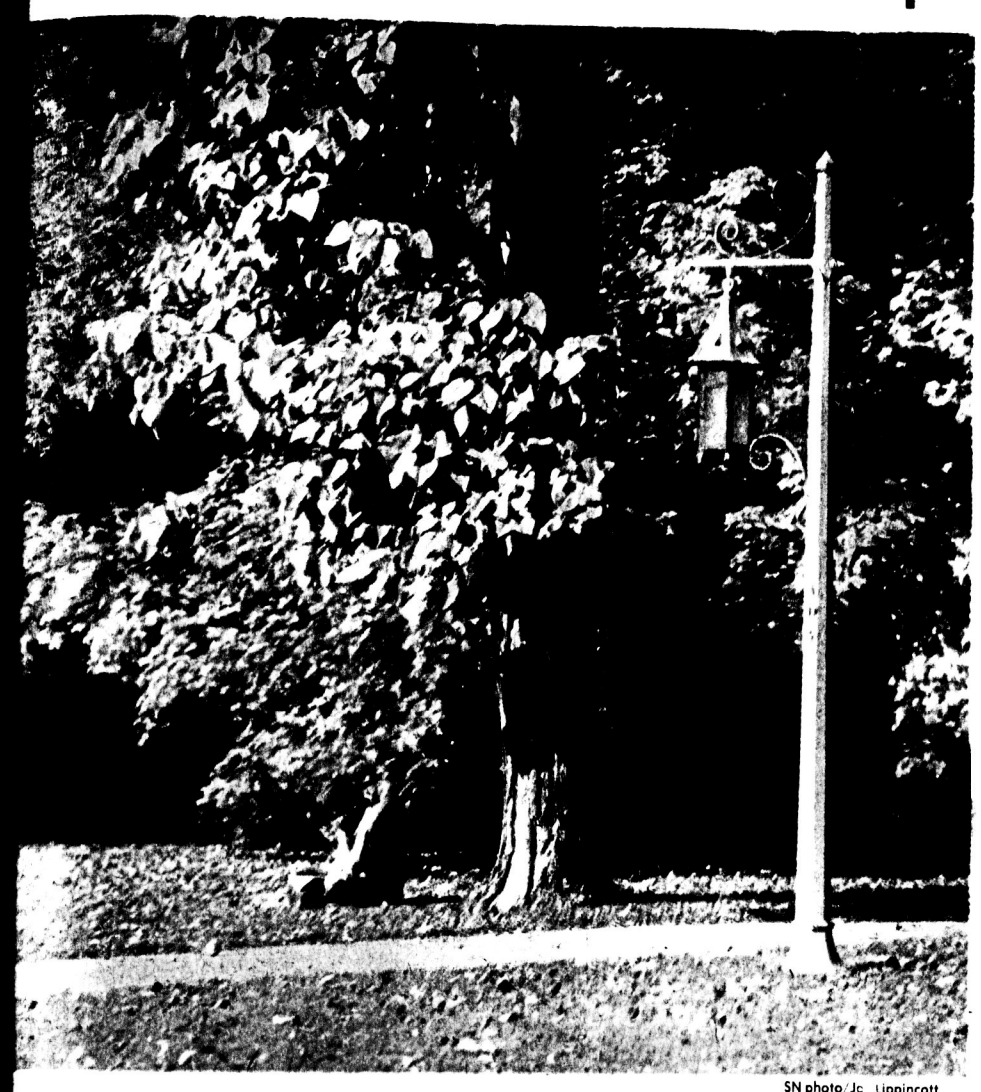
State News Welcome Week, 1976

WELCOME WEEK

# MSU: more than just textbooks, classes



SN photo/Joe Lippincott

## College life offers few guarantees but provides plenty of surprises

By ANN WILLIAMSON
Welcome Week Editor

Welcome to University life at MSU.

Now that the formalities are over with, perhaps you'd like to know what's in store for you during the 1976-77 year. Or maybe you're simply wondering what this University has to offer that's worth investing thousands of dollars and four years of valuable time.

Many on this campus, including students, professors and officials alike, will frankly admit at one time or another that MSU is no Yale or Harvard. That point may seem an understatement to many students who argue that classes at MSU are worth neither the time nor the money.

In some fields of study, however, MSU's academic programs are highly rated, particularly in the science fields. According to a report made by the American Countil on Education in 1970, 12 of MSU's educational programs were listed in the highest rank, including psychology, sociology, biochemistry, botany, entomology, microbiology, molecular biology, physiology, population biology, zoology and chemical engineering.

You'll most likely find some of the best and, unfortunately, some of the worst professors here at MSU. Among the 3,333 faculty members at this University, several have gained national and international prominence. George Borgstrom, professor of geography, food science and human nutrition, is considered a leading authority in the search to find answers to the world food crisis. In the English department, Russel Nye is a Pulitzer Prize winner and a nationally known scholar in the field of popular culture.

As for professors who haven't quite reached international stature, chances are they'll still be qualified enough to teach you a little something that will enhance your education.

Of course, the cost of all this education is still ever rising. For the seventh consecutive year, the MSU Board of Trustees announced in July that students would be paying more for tuition. All this may seem a bit much to those who can remember 10 years ago when $119.50 was all it took to receive 10 credits or more worth of education.

But this University does offer many unique opportunities which may help ease the pain when you endorse that check at registration.

MSU is ranked among the top 10 public institutions in the country and with good reasons. Baccalaureate degrees are available in close to 170 different programs in 16 colleges. If a student doesn't like the idea of being known only as a number to professors and administrators, MSU offers the option of attending any one of three more personalized residential colleges.

If the sights of East Lansing fail to thrill, try one of MSU's 22 International Studies programs in any one of 13 different countries in Europe, Latin American or Asia. If you're short of money or prefer staying on the mainland, the MSU Continuing Education service and the Cooperative Extension Service will do their best to provide part-time students and citizens with opportunities to utilize University resources to their fullest.

Just as man does not live on bread alone, neither does MSU revolve around academics alone. You may expect many surprises during your stay at MSU and don't expect them all to be pleasant ones. Take care when walking alone on campus at night; guard your 10-speed bicycle well — MSU currently has the highest reported crime rate of any college campus in the nation.

If sports isn't really up your alley, there's plenty of campus attractions offered at very reasonable prices, such as the Abrams Planetarium, the Museum, Kresge Art Gallery and more.

On the sports scene, MSU is facing both a bright and a dim future, depending upon which athletic program you put the spotlight on. MSU head football coach Darryl Rogers has his work cut out for him as the Spartans enter the first of a three-year NCAA probation. Among women athletes, however, things have never looked brighter: scholarships are now available in the MSU's women's athletic program, which has long been regarded as one of the most outstanding in the country.

Welcome Week is designed to acquaint those new to this University and to refresh the memories of those who have been here before, with just some of the opportunities, events and people associated with MSU. It is virtually impossible to cover every base of MSU and the East Lansing area, so don't expect to find all the answers about life at MSU in this single issue.

Get out of your dorm room or apartment and make your stay at MSU an enjoyable one. There are no absolute guarantees in college and don't be so disillusioned as to believe that college is always the key to success. As Mark Twain once said, "Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education."

Here's hoping that your years at MSU amount to more than a giant heap of coleslaw.

### Inside Welcome Week

**FRONT SECTION:** Learn a little of the personality, responsibility and philosophy behind MSU president Clifton R. Wharton Jr.

**SECOND SECTION:** MSU and the Cash Game — how does one of the country's largest universities keep the money rolling in for scholarships, research and just plain survival?

**SPORTS:** The success of the 1976 Spartan gridders will be one big question mark this fall, while MSU's women athletes will happily receive scholarships for the first time in MSU history.

**ENTERTAINMENT:** You'll find just about every type of entertainment conceivable at MSU, from well-rehearsed theatre productions to reading graffiti on bathroom walls.

**ACADEMICS:** Remedial courses are still alive and well on campus, but so are Rhodes scholars.

**LIFESTYLES:** A study exploring the various living options and costs among students indicates that cohabitation is more popular at MSU than marriage.

**ORGANIZATIONS:** If there's one thing this University has plenty of, it's organizations just waiting to take in those students willing to get involved.

### ROOM AND BOARD RATES ALSO RISE

# U' increases price of tuition again

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

came as no surprise and was met with ected displeasure, but nevertheless the versity has announced tuition hikes for term, 1976.

utlined in budget guidelines accepted the MSU Board of Trustees in July, the versity administration suggested tu- increases as follows:

Lower division (freshmen and sophoes): $19.50 per credit hour, represent- and increase of $1.

Upper division (juniors and seniors): $21 credit hour, representing an increase of 50.

•Lower division non-residents: $42.50 per credit hour, an increase of $3.

•Upper division non-residents: $44 per credit hour, an increase of $4.50.

•Graduate residents: $26 per credit hour: an increase of $3.

•Graduate non-residents: $49 per credit hour: an increase of $5.

Accompanying the tuition hike is a new registration fee to be implemented at registration each term. The fee, beginning in fall, will be $10 per term, or $30 per year for the average fall to spring student.

In addition to the proposed fee hike, the University raised room and board rates for residence halls $20 per term, to $465 in May. The raise was the second such increase in two years.

The newest tuition increase is following a long line of similar fee hikes, since the costs of higher education have been climbing steadily.

In 1969, MSU undergraduate resident students paid $13 per credit hour. By 1974 that rate had climbed to $16 a credit, up to $18.50 in fall of 1975 and to $19.50 in winter and spring of that year.

The last $1 increase in 1975 was actually a surcharge, imposed only in winter and spring terms. Rates went back down to $18.50 for summer term.

Student response to the announcement of the new fee hike was predictably unfavorable.

The Student Advisory Group to President Wharton (SAG) met for the first time without the administrator and decided to take action against the fee increase and the University's exclusion of students in the budget making process.

SAG is made up of a representative from each of the major student organizations and government on campus.

Ray German, president of the Council of Graduate Students, spoke to the trustees before they passed the budget proposal and raised SAG's objections.

German said the lack of student input into the budgetary process is a poor policy and that students should not be expected to adequately respond to the small amount of information provided them about the need for fee hikes.

ASMSU Interim President Jersey Maskin also spoke to the board and urged the trustees to delay action of the budget guidelines until they heard the student's side of the argument and gave the students a chance to fully understand the proposal.

The trustees passed the proposed budget guidelines that day.

SAG members said they were both dissatisfied and disappointed by the passage of the guidelines and that they will continue to work against the University policy of student exclusion.

German said after the trustees meeting that SAG will be back in fall and will work to garner more student support. The group discussed the possibility of some sort of a display of student dissatisfaction, a demonstration or strike, but will delay decisions until the rest of the student population returns in fall.

President Wharton said that he recognizes the inequalities in student input into the budgetary process and said the University is now working on a program to correct the problem.

MSU's increased fees are expected to cover only one third of the needed extra revenue, with another third coming from departmental cutbacks and the last through the increase in this year's appropriation over last year's, according to the administration proposed budget.

Despite the rate hike, MSU is still lower than both U-M and Wayne State in both tuition and room and board.

## Things to do during Welcome Week:

**Monday, Sept. 20**

**8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.** Fee payment for students who attended a ummer orientation program at the East Gym, Women's IM Bldg.

**9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.** MSU Library guided tour every half our at the Undergraduate Library, 2nd floor West in the Main ibrary Bldg.

**1 a.m.** Lifelong Education Programs, Library, 1st floor Kellogg enter.

**1:30, 2:30 and 4 p.m.** "Where to Go for What"

**1:30 p.m.** The following programs will be presented:

Speed Reading — Do You, Should You? Monday: Brody Hall uditorium; Tuesday: B-108 Wells Hall.

MSU Volunteers. Monday: C-108 Wells Hall and Brody Hall oom B: Tuesday: C-108 Wells Hall and 136 Akers.

IM — RU Interested in Sports? Monday: Women, B-102 Wells all and Brody Hall Room C; men, B-104 Wells Hall and Brody Hall oom D. Tuesday: Women, B-102 Wells Hall and 135 Akers Hall; en, B-104 Wells Hall and 136 Akers Hall.

Safety and Security — tips on self-protection and security of cycles, motor vehicles and personal property discussed by epresentatives of the University Police. Monday: C-104 Wells all and Brody Hall Lab 2; Tuesday: C-104 Wells Hall and 139 kers Hall.

Overseas Study Flick. Monday: C-108 Wells Hall; Tuesday: -108 Wells Hall.

ASMSU Student Government — questions and answers with udent government leaders and how to get involved. Monday: -105 Wells Hall and Brody Hall southeast lounge; Tuesday: C-105 ells Hall and 138 Akers Hall.

Part-time job opportunities. Monday: Brody Hall Room A; uesday: 137 Akers Hall.

How To Take Exams. Monday: B-108 Wells Hall; Tuesday: onrad Auditorium.

**2:30 p.m.** The following programs will be presented:

What Is A Fraternity: Monday: C-108 Wells Hall and Brody Hall oom D; Tuesday: C-108 Wells Hall and 138 Akers Hall.

How to Write MSU Style. Monday: B-108 Wells Hall; Tuesday: B-108 Wells Hall.

Where are You Headed? Monday: C-104 Wells Hall and Brody Hall Room B; Tuesday: C-104 Wells Hall and 136 Akers Hall.

Sports Connection. Monday: B-102 Wells Hall and Brody Hall Room A; Tuesday: B-102 Wells Hall and 137 Akers Hall.

A Sorority Is — People! Monday: C-103 Wells Hall and Brody Hall Room C; Tuesday: C-103 Wells Hall and 135 Akers Hall.

**4 p.m.** The following program will be presented:

How To Get a 3-Point Without Really Trying. Monday: Main Auditorium (Across from Bessey Hall); Tuesday: Main Auditorium.

**7:30 p.m.**

Special Program's Student Reception, 106 East Holden Hall.

Commuter Student Program, Union Bldg., Parlor A.

Lifelong Education Program, Library, 1st floor Kellogg Center.

**Tuesday, Sept. 21**

**8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.** Fee payment for students who attended summer orientation program, East Gym, Women's IM Bldg.

**9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.** MSU Library Guided tours (see Monday).

**11 a.m. - noon** Commuter Student Program, B108 Wells Hall.

**1:340, 2:30 and 4 p.m.** "Where to Go for What" (see Monday).

**6 p.m.** Handicapper Student Reception, 1961 Room, Case Hall.

**7 p.m.** Black Student Program, B108 Wells Hall.

**7:30 p.m.**

Chicano Student Program, west lower lounge, Wilson Hall.

North American Indian Student Program, Native American Cultural Room, G-33 Hubbard Hall.

Lyman Briggs College Convocation, 101-104 Holmes Hall.

**Wednesday, Sept. 22**

**8-11:30 a.m.**

Chicano Student Program, west lower lounge, Wilson Hall.

**9-11:30 a.m.** MSU Library guided tours (see Monday).

**7 p.m.** Black Student Program, Ballroom, Union Bldg.



SN photo/Joe Lippincott

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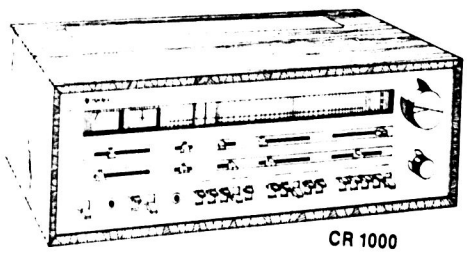
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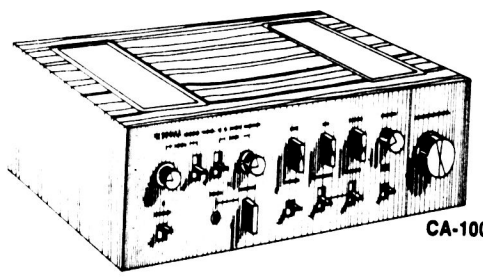
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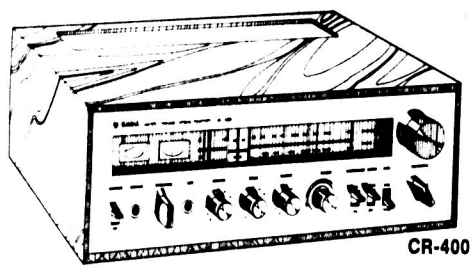
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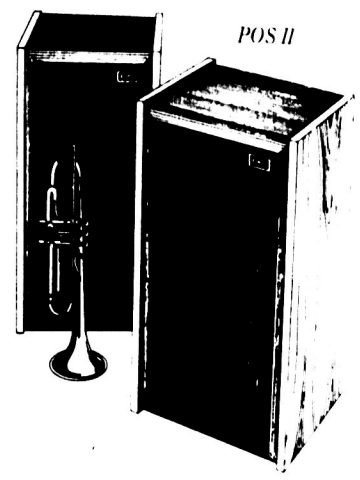
We invite you to come into The Stereo Shoppe, get acquainted and audition the full Yamaha and Infinity lines. We think you'll find their lifelike clarity and musical accuracy *startling!* Whether you prefer your music chamber-size or symphonic, vocal or percussive, jazz or ethnic, whether your taste runs to soft moods or hard rock, we urge you to listen to Yamaha and Infinity. They'll spoil you for everything else – except *live* music.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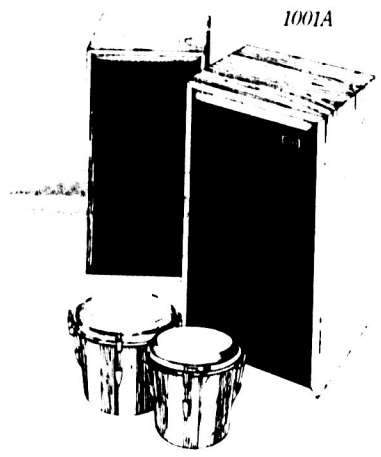
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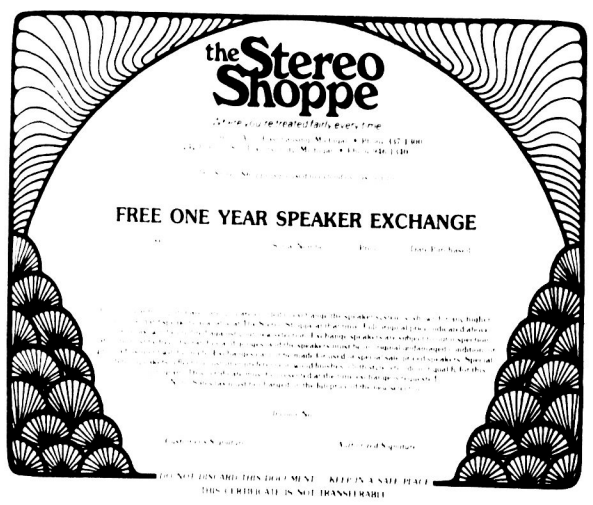
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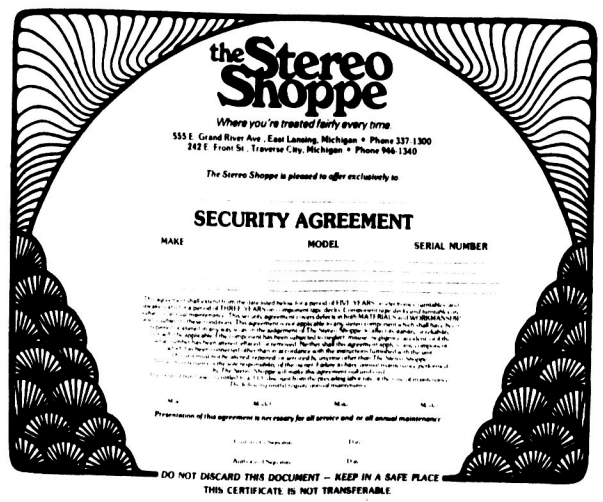
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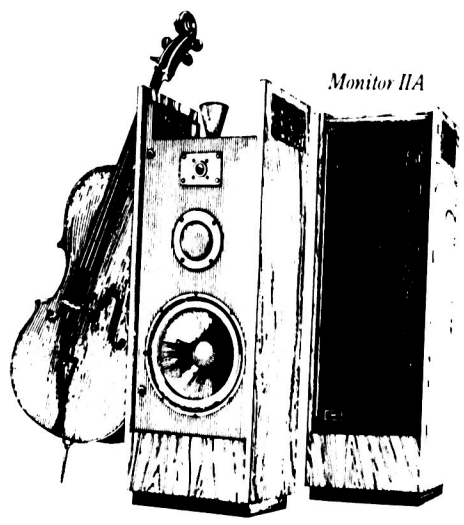
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| Rates | L.D. Undergrad Res. | Up. D. Res. | L.D. Non-resident | Up. D. Non-resident | Resident Graduate | Non-res. Graduate | Registration Fee |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MSU | $877.50 | $945 | $1912.50 | $1980 | $1170 | $2205 | $30 |
| U-M | $928 | $1052 | $3016 | $3252 | $1272 | $3300 | — |
| Wayne State | $930 | $1023 | $2520 | $2751 | $1212 | $3294 | — |
| Eastern | $660 | $660 | $1650 | $1650 | $990 | $2400 | $30 |
| Western | $765 | | $1725 | | $1005 | $2205 | — |
| Central | $660 | | $1695 | | $870 | $1920 | $40 |
| Northern | $690 | | $1500 | | $870 | $1500 | $15 |
| Oakland | $727.50 | | $1905 | | $1005 | $1905 | $10 |
| Mich. Tech | $738 | | $1764 | | — | — | — |
| Ferris State | $990 | | $2520 | | — | — | — |
| Saginaw | $660 | | $1650 | | — | — | — |
| Lake Superior | $630 | | $1338 | | — | — | — |
| Grand Valley | $720 | | $1620 | | $945 | $2115 | — |

**Shown above are the average yearly rates for 1976-77 at an approximate 15-credit load at each of Michigan's 13 publicly funded higher education institutions.**

### MSU LESS THAN U-M, WAYNE

# Tuition costs jump statewide

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

MSU students will not be the only ones to feel the tug of belt tightening around their middles this fall, since 11 of Michigan's 13 state funded schools have announced tuition increases.

Since the legislature announced its fall appropriation to higher education in Michigan, the colleges and universities have been busily announcing fee hikes and budget cutbacks for the 1976-77 academic year.

At MSU, in addition to a new classification of students into lower division (freshmen and sophomores) and upper division (juniors and seniors), a $10 registration fee has been instituted for the beginning of each term.

Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, levies a $15 registration fee on its students at the start of each semester, resulting in a cost of $30 to the average students, as at MSU. Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, has a $20 fee for each semester, making student registration costs an average of $40.

MSU is not a pioneer in the division of fee paying status of students either, as other universities share the same policies.

Resident undergraduate upper division students at Wayne State University, Detroit, pay $93 more per year than their lower division counterparts.

At University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, non-resident undergraduate upper division students pay $236 more than lower division non-residents. The universities expect the differential to be a promising plus to their budgets.

MSU President Clifton R. Wharton explained that MSU's reason for implementing the differential system was to remain in range of the competition.

Referring to the large number of community colleges throughout Michigan, Wharton said failure to differentiate would have put MSU at "a comparative disadvantage" where freshmen and sophomore enrollment is concerned.

Despite the increase and the new divisional system, tuition at MSU is still lower than it is at both U-M and Wayne State.

U-M, the institution that receives the highest per student funding, also charges the highest tuition rate of all state funded institutions in Michigan. Wayne State is number two in both per student funding and tuition levels in the state.

Officials at most Michigan colleges and universities said that the state appropriation made a tuition increase inevitable.

U-M President Robben Flemming described the school's budget making process as "a serious problem."

"There's no question about it," Flemming said. "We need a tuition increase."

# Financial aid open to students in need

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

The financial aids picture at MSU does not seem to be as glum as the overall money view at the University does.

Ronald Roderick, associate director of the financial aids office, said that any undergraduate student who demonstrates need for aid will be able to get it this fall.

Though everything is never totally rosy where money is concerned, Roderick said the amount available to MSU students for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) has increased.

"We estimated some six months ago that MSU students would be receiving about $900,000 for the BEOG, but now we've revised that figure to about $2 million," Roderick said.

Roderick said the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant figures have not increased significantly and

# ut application in early or scholarship awards

...des Scholarships, Marshall Scholarships, ...rth Foundation Fellowships and National ...e Foundation Fellowships and Trainee... ...are waiting for students -- but application ...nes are fast approaching.

...ly application for most awards is absolutely ...cial, according to Rosemary Warren, prin... ...clerk for the Honors College, especially for ... awards which require applicants to have ... the Graduate Record Examination (GRE). ...es Scholarships offer a mimimum of two ... of study at Oxford University and are open ... citizen of the United States under age 24 ...as achieved at least junior standing. Steven ...man is MSU's current Rhodes winner, the ... recipient from MSU in the past five years. ...eadline for the Rhodes award is Oct. 8.

...rshall Scholarships provide two years of ... at British universities for men and women ... the age of 26. Deadline is Oct. 1.

Danforth Fellowships are open to anyone under 35 with a bachelor's degree and an expressed interest in a career in college teaching or administration. The deadline is Oct. 15.

National Science Foundations or grants are available to students in mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sciences and the history and philosophy of science (excluding clinical). The closing date for admission of applications for National Science Foundation is Dec. 1.

A variety of other scholarships and fellowships are also available, including Michigan College Fellowships for one year of graduate study at the University of Michigan and National Fellowship Fund awards for black Americans intending to pursue a career in higher education.

For further information on these scholarships and the full list of dates for the 1976-77 GRE examinations, contact Rosemary Warren at 103 Eustace Hall or phone 355-2326.

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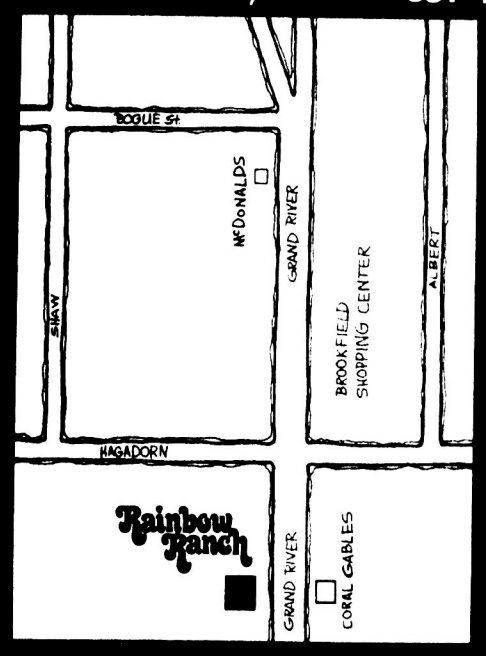


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# opinion

# University must face a crisis of purpose

As one of the largest and most peculiarly modern universities in the nation, Michigan State epitomizes to a greater or lesser extent the problems of every other institution of higher learning in the country.

The trends visible here are certain to ripple through other institutions, and the problems which face us will also be mirrored elsewhere. That is why a critical examination of the state of this university is so important, for if higher education is in danger here, then its future elsewhere is also in question.

Any critical treatment of MSU must begin with an examination of the purposes and goals which move the university. On the surface, the size and variety of this place seems to reveal only chaos. However, thought about land grant philosophy shows that MSU — and modern universities in general — are moved primarily by the desire to provide their students with saleable skills, and the society at large with the material fruits and services which result from the research and technical skill cultivated here.

In regards to this goal, given the poor state of the economy, MSU has not done too badly. MSU students are finding jobs, and the fields of agriculture, natural sciences and marketing — to mention a few — are enriched by the fruits of MSU research.

In other areas, however, the picture is not as bright. MSU is in financial trouble. Budget trimmings and tuition hikes are evidence of the widespread financial drought which has fallen upon the country's universities.

Although an obsession with this crisis would distract us from the primary concerns of a university, a situation of tight money does force us to rethink our priorities.

The usual argument of the University in support of its function has to do with its success in providing what society wants.

Such answers reflect the flimsy ground for the University's defense, and the shallowness of its goals. The production of technically trained personnel does not require the trappings of a school of higher learning.

Although these practical services are essential to any modern university, the real justification for MSU's continued existence should be based upon what is uniquely its possession: the ability to produce well informed, critical people who are able to evaluate problems from the standard of what is highest and best in our heritage.

From this perspective, the university is in the midst of a crisis more fundamental than finances: academic confusion. The disciplines are radically specialized, cut off from one another. There is no chance for the student to receive the unified education he or she should be getting. MSU is truly a "multiversity." It offers only a small piece of the necessary pie to those seeking an understanding of life or society as a whole.

Academic governance itself — ostensibly the guardian of education — is in a state which prevents the real job from being recognized, much less done. Power has been diffused to students, faculty and administrative groups, and many different constituencies are able to offer their opinions. However democratic the intent, the effect of this has not been to initiate a real debate and input, but to trivialize the discussions to such an extent that they become bogged down on minor issues, while the major concerns go undiscussed.

The major task thrust upon MSU for the seventies is to restore to its proper place the cultivation and encouragement of excellence which transcends the individual academic departments. The university should restore a concern for liberal education which would give the student an understanding of the complexity of modern life.

Perhaps the criticism will cause the various departments to rise to a defense of the parts, in the hope that such a defense will vindicate the whole.

But these endless parts of a modern university are responsible for obscuring the purpose behind them until, for the most part, no purpose can be found. The MSU graduates of today may be technically proficient, but they are unprepared to act outside the narrow limits of the discipline they were trained in.

That is because the state of liberal education — as reflected in the general education requirements -- is one of neglect and purposelessness. It fails to acquaint the student with an understanding of our history and culture. It fails to teach the profound implications of modern science. It fails to teach the English language.

Perhaps even in the face of financial crisis and the headlong rush for jobs, contracts and practical skills, the issue of the restoration of a truly liberal education will animate a few teachers and students who are really concerned with where we are going, and what we will finally do when we get there.




**The State News**

Friday, August 27, 1976

*Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.*

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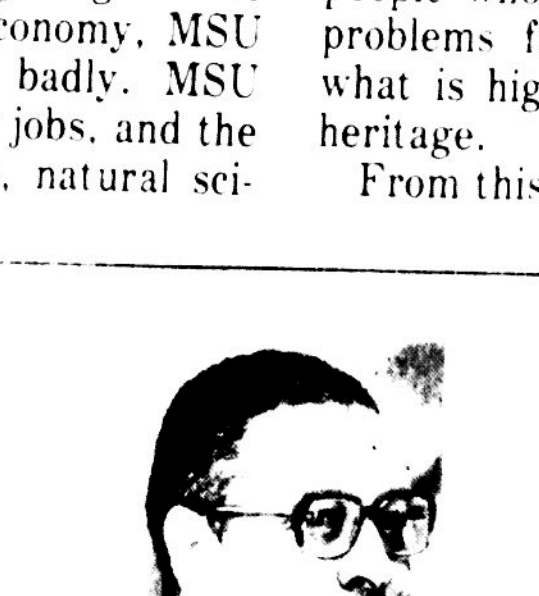
# letters



## CLIFTON R. WHARTON

# President's view of MSU

As new students start on the path toward becoming full-fledged Spartans, I suspect that many will be asking: "What kind of a university am I joining?" "What is Michigan State really like?"

I guess that each of our 170,000 alumni would give a different answer, as would our faculty, staff, administrators and current students.

But let me try to isolate a few characteristics that I think most Spartans would agree with in describing this great university.

First, MSU is a people institution. The university is people, not buildings and landscape. But more than this, the university has always had a strong commitment to the human dimension of the educational process, whether through an emphasis on teaching, establishing the first Ombudsman on any university campus, or adopting the Academic Freedom Report to protect the rights of students.

Second, MSU is an institution with a strong commitment to change. MSU is not the same institution it was 50 or 100 years ago, and it may very well be an entirely different institution in the year 2000. Once MSU was identified principally as an agricultural college. Later it became known for the number of teachers it produced. Today, it is known for its dynamism and innovation in a setting of academic excellence. Clark Kerr recently observed that MSU was the most dynamic university in the nation and the most open to change.

Thirdly, we like to feel that MSU provides each student with a diversity of choice to meet diverse educational needs and demands. The number of courses and majors offered in our 17 colleges is matched by few universities in the nation. But much as MSU would like to all things to all people, our resources do not permit it. As an institution, MSU has, I believe, exhibited a mature realism in balancing priorities in a constantly changing social setting. Yet, in meeting these changing needs, we have always recognized that there is more to a university education that a set of job skills. The debate goes on about whether higher education should teach a student to think or to work. I think it should do both. To ingore the reality of the job market, while rigidly adhering to a curriculum appropriate for the past but too restricted for the present, would not be serving the students or the people of the state well. But equally important, MSU must respect and protect its acculturative role by allowing and encouraging a student to graduate in mechanical engineering with a feeling for Shakespeare.

Finally, you will find that MSU is internationlly recognized as a center of excellence. Some people undoubtedly first heard of MSU because of the successful research of Professor Beal that led to hybrid corn. A physician probably thinks of MSU as the university that had the courage to design medical programs that train doctors to treat people not merely diseases. A nuclear physicist knows MSU as the place where one of the country's most distinguished high energy physics research teams is exploring the mysteries of fusion. A city mayor knows MSU as the place to learn how to attack the problems of urban development. A high school teacher knows MSU as the place to acquire new skills to deal with the educationally disadvantaged or the physically handicapped.

So MSU is a different place to different people. We hope it will be for you.

**Wharton is the University president.**

## Letter policy

*The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.*

*All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing - if any - and phone number.*

*Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.*

*No unsigned letters will be accepted. Names are withheld from publication only for good cause.*

## Chinese hunger

As a Shaw Hall resident continuously bombarded by the high cost of food (don't sneak friends into the cafeteria; the amount of cookies stolen in one school year piled on top of each other could make a firm wedge between Earth and Mars; stolen cups of coffee could fill the Spartan Football Stadium, etc.). I am appalled when three (3) workmen take fifteen (15) minutes to install one (1) pre-fixed window-in-frame, especially when only one (1) man does the work and the other two (2) men watch or two (2) workmen work an entire morning trying to remount an exit sign — always struggling to waste as much time as possible.

This is where our society is headed; this is the way our society is and this is the example shown to the young, non-working, dorm students. How can we take the Shaw Hall cookie crisis seriously even though all our lives we have been told that people are starving in China. . .

Tim Kelley
154 West Shaw

## A job

**I am aware that the State News is not an employment agency and that I have been black-listed for some reason (could it be that I seen in to many editorials) but I want to bitch about my situation to someone. All my friends at home-who are high school graduates-complain about their jobs, but at least they are working. I got a chance to go to M.S.U. and what do I have to show for it? I graduated from M.S.U. in 1973 and I am one of the smartest people in the unemployment line. I admit, to achieve my ambition, perhaps I should leave this area, but I like the environment (I also hate moving). Many of the athletes at State like me (thank God), and I feel this will help me to achieve my goal. I could never pass a physical and am over-educated for many jobs and at the present time I am starving. I have many friends, and could eat at their places, but I do not want to feel obligated to anyone. Have you ever asked someone for rent money, or bill money etc? Don't kid anyone, it takes money to live, and that is something I don't have. I don't like to ask for sympathy, but doesn't anyone care?**

**Dan Kovacs**
**1130 Beech-Apt. 103**

## Appeal

I am 26 years old and in prison in Ohio. I am writing you this letter as an agent of appeal for potential friendship through correspondence.

"The kind of love for which man struggles and dies is like the bush that bears no fruit. Only the wholesome love, "human love" like the enormous sorrow of soul will enliven and lift the heart into understanding. When abused it is the purveyor of misery and the omen of danger and the dark cloud of blackness.

If humanity were to lead love's cavalcade to a bed of faithless motive then love there would decline to abide. Love is a beautiful bird, begging capture but refusing injury."

K.G.

My searching is endless and yet completed down an endless road looking for the super matured understanding of one for another's enburdened life, and appealing for help and guidance. For almost ten straight years I have been here in prison, and freedom still remains in the distant, uncertain future.

My appeal is to the mature minded of a concerned thoughtful heart, maybe to exit mutual aloneness and loneliness and bridge a meaningful friendship.

I wish to thank you in advance.

Dennis Burns
P.O. Box 787 #138097
Lucasville, Ohio 45648

## Historical evidence

David Morris commented in the Wednesday, May 26th issue of the State News that there is not "one shred of rational, demonstrable proof for Christianity." We would like to offer one piece of evidence for the rationality of Christianity and to encourage Mr. Morris and others who are interested to investigate further claims and evidence of Christianity.

First, we must clarify what is meant by "rational, demonstrable proof." If Mr. Morris means by "demonstrable" that a fact must be reproducible under experimental conditions in order to be valid, we cannot then accept any historical occurance as valid. However, history is an established science and Christianity's evidence is firmly rooted in history.

The Bible is a historical document, containing eyewitness accounts and is, in many details, backed up by other historical sources. Considering just one of the Gospels, Luke, it has been stated by Sir William Ramsay, a famous Near East archaeologist: "Luke's history is unsurpassed in respect of its trustworthiness."

We encourage those interested in investigating the historical evidence for Christianity to read a book such as Josh McDowell's Evidence That Demands a Verdict, or F.F. Bruce's The New Testament Documents: Are They Reliable? Both offer a logical view of the facts supporting Christianity. We are certain you will find that Christianity is supported by historical evidence which has persuaded millions.

Jonathan Gerstner
B430 Bailey Hall

## Editor's note

**I would like to encourage all of the State News readers—faculty, staff, and students—to write and express their opinions on this page. I am prepared to provide a forum for any and all opinions on a variety of subjects.**

**I am especially interested in our reader's opinions on higher education: its place in our society, its content, etc.**

**Thank you...Ed.**



## MARY ANN CHICKSHAW

# The State News: all it needs is you

This is the State News, Michigan State University's student newspaper, one of the largest college papers in the nation and certainly one of the best.

But it's gonna get better. You're here. And you have many chances over the next four years to become a part of the State News and improve it.

First, during registration, you'll pay $1 for a term-long subscription to the State News, which is published every class day. This means you end up paying two cents for each edition of the State News as there are usually 50 class days each term.

For your two cents, you'll get at least 1,050 inches of news and at least that much advertising. There will be information on what's happening, what's happened and what may never be.

At the beginning of each term, the State News editorial department holds an open house for all MSU students. Drop by if you have a chance to see what we do, where wo live and what we're all about.

If you see news breaking or have an idea you'd like to see the paper write about, call the State News direct on the Newsline—355-3382. It's a direct line to the news editor. So if you see news happening call us on our confidential newsline.

If its not breaking news, we'd prefer it if you called during the early part of the afternoon and talk to the news editor. The phone number is 355-8252.

The news editor spends most of his or her day listening to people like you and trying to find out what is happening where. It's then his or her decision to decide which reporter will cover which event.

If the news editor decides against doing an article on your organization's weekly meeting, try the It's What's Happening (IWH) column. IWH runs in every edition of the State News and is a list of meetings and events that are free to the general public.

You get 20 words to say what you want. there are only two rules: the form must be filled out in 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. two class days before it will appear in the newspaper and your group cannot be charging for the event. (No donations requested either).

For that sort of thing, the advertising department has either classified ads or display ads. Student organizations and students are also eligible for special advertising rates on display ads:

Another way to join the State News is to become a member of the Board of Directors. The State News is an independent corporation with a board of eight directors that oversees the property and business affairs of the paper.

Two professional journalists, two faculty members and four MSU students serve on the board for a term of two years. When vacancies open up, the board advertises in the State News. Applicants submit resumes and the board then chooses the replacement.

So if you want to be a part of the SN Board of Directors, watch the paper closely in October when some terms of current directors run out.

But there are more ways to become a part of the State News. Although there are ten professional members of the State News, the majority of the staff is students.

Student photographers, student reporters, student salesmen and even student editors are one way of keeping this a student newspaper.

There are also about 35 reporters who work five days a week, writing about a story a day for the State News. Paid by the week and not by the hour, all are MSU students looking for the experience, not the dollars.

Most reporters are hired after they have done some freelance work for the State News first. hey work closely with the student editors who were originally reporters and have worked their way up the newsroom ladder.

But you don't have to be a budding journalist, to become part of the State News. Every day, we run letters and viewpoints written by our readers.

So when you have a compliment, complaint or an opinion to express, write it down and send it to us. We try to publish as many letters as possible to let other readers know what the rest are thinking.



SHERMAN GARNETT

# A liberal education can be had here if want it...

allace Stevens was right:
**hat's what misery is,**
**thing to have at heart."**
real depression: walks along the Cedar with my hands slumped my pockets. It concerns my ation. I visualize it as a hydra, or r yet, millions of multi-colored ors, each demanding my atten- and each a source of confusion. do these pieces fit, if they do it

think we all have questions like Mostly, they are motivated by The normal procedure is a quick at the job market, a critical uation of our college education either a sigh of relief or mortal or. Unfortunately, it stops there. le are not prone to reflect upon deficiencies of the whole system, nly on their alloted part.
e University and the world urage this. Modernity is a com- age, with bits of the unified whole tered about in chaos. It is too cult to analyze. Our demand for r within our own lives calls us to skills from higher education and else. The result has been a mentation of purpose, and a truction of the unity that used to be prime recommendation for a ersity education.
e can look around and see in each department a different conception of truth. (That is, unless you go to the philosophy dept., they have twelve.) The academic departments are more concerned with selling their skills; the student with turning these skills into a viable job. There has ceased to be any serious discussion of any other alternatives to the present understanding.

One reason for this is that the present understanding has never occupied a predominant place in the educational system. No one is guiltier of hazing over the basic issues than the State News. The paper is full of articles which deal with criticisms of actions and institutions of the University. The core of the paper's standard of criticism, its feeling on the proper role and duties of higher education, has never been revealed. Its beliefs on this point are a mystery, and this is rather strange to someone who views the State News as a college paper.

Whether it is realized or not, there are other views on education which would surface if debate on the university's role were taken seriously. There is another understanding which animated universities for thousands of years which is undeserving of the rubbish heap to which it seems to have been relegated.

It is a view that education should not be limited to developing merely skills, but developing the whole personality. Education becomes a process which helps you to avoid the inevitable toll which complexity, illusion and passion exacts from the modern mind.

This view has been largely discarded by the various departments in their headlong rush for converts — bedfellows for their opinions. Students overlook this view in their concern with a degree as a ticket to a job. Ethics, belief and values which form the center of ones conception of individual behavior are left to the family, church, synagogue or pool hall. It is felt that the introduction of such subjects would taint the objectivity of the modern university.

Yet, I fear something else. I fear the production of economic entities, and psychological wrecks. I fear that the rise of opinion which the current system entails will destroy the basis for belief and moral action in a society. The university is being held accountable for its failures to secure its graduates a job. Why can't we hold it accountable for its failures with the human psyche?

Such an indictment, and the course of action it implies, is one which only the hardy can undertake.

VIEWPOINT: Freshmen Orientation

# Required campus initiation

By DeLINDA KARLE

One night this past summer, looking across the courtyard of Wonders Hall, I thought I was witnessing the return of the Ku Klux Klan to MSU. Only later did I discover it was a freshman trying to escape from his room via sheets. He had used them as a rope from his window to avoid the 11:00 p.m. curfew.

A few nights later I was waked by a loud pounding at my door. Opening it, I found a freshman, slightly green, telling me she had food poisoning, then abruptly fainting. My sleep was interrupted again at 2:00 a.m. by the continuous chanting of "Go Green, Go White!" Investigating, I found three girls who had discovered they attended the same cheerleading camp and were refreshing their memories.

Though they may sound strange, these situations are not unusual during the Freshman Academic Orientation Programs held in the summer at MSU. Being a Resident Assistant for the A.O.P. gave me the opportunity to witness these events beside performing various other duties.

I was the logical target for such questions as "Do I have to take the math placement test even if my major doesn't require math courses?," "Is there a limit on the number of times I can change my major?," and "Is it possible to get to Hubbard from Brody in twenty minutes?" These questions were fairly simple to answer. It became more difficult when asked questions about dorm food, good professors and courses and advantages or disadvantages of co-ed dorms.

I also had the once in a lifetime chance to listen to President Wharton's welcoming speech every day (can any other undergraduate boast that?). But more rewarding was being able to relate my experiences at MSU to eager freshmen. I found that even my experience in a triple was received with gaping expressions of disbelief: "You mean you actually survived?"

Yet there were some less fulfilling moments. Answering the same questions day after day in the 90 degree heat became quite annoying. Many nights I felt more like a babysitter as I hunted down stray men on the women's floor, removed forbidden bottles from purses and tried to find the source of strange-smelling smoke drifting in the hallways.

*"I also had the once in a lifetime chance to listen to President Wharton's welcoming speech every other day. (Can any other undergraduate boast that?")*

At times I even assumed the role of minister, reassuring doubtful parents that their child would probably retain the same morals they had acquired at home. Parents were given the opportunity to ask a group of RAs questions they had on campus life during the Parents Orientation Program held at the same time as the Freshman Orientation. Questions such as "What kind of blanket should my daughter bring up?", "What are the chances of my son finding a girlfriend?," "Does my son need to know the school song to get into a football game?," and "Will my Susie be as popular in college as she was in high school?" gave a variation to the usual inquiries of drugs, theft, and sex on campus.

Watching the freshmen, especially in the cafeteria, I realized how institutionalized I have become. The orange juice machine was hardly ever in use — no one could figure out how to make the juice come out. The creamer always had the longest line — it looks just like milk (but do you realize how many squirts of cream are needed to cover one bowl of cereal?) Each bowl on the salad bar had a straight and orderly line behind it. Obviously missing were the jello cube fights and potato tot throwing contests. All in all, the cafeteria had an air of tranquility which is missing during the school year.

The last freshman of the A.O.P. has long ago memorized a student number, completed a schedule for fall, filled out the last computer form and waved good-bye to Wonders Hall. They are now back on campus trying to forget A.O.P. and adjust to college life. However, a few things in my life have changed due to my position as RA over the summer. I am practicing my smile for graduation as recommended by President Wharton. I have memorized the school song (just in case I need to know it to get into the games), and I will never forget to put my schedule sequence number on my schedule card again.

*Karle was a resident assistant for the freshmen orientation program.*

# SWU focuses on off-campus workers

By STEVE ORR

g the past year, one of test issues on campus roposed Student Work- ion (SWU) that was lly voted down by the s. Now local labor or- s are considering at- g to unionize off- student workers.
went down in ignoble on April 7 as students to 1 against unioniza- he SWU organizers — ly few in number and d by large portions of dent body — were left orted. They faced the a of dropping out of changing their images. of the organizers have chosen the former al- ve, opting to lick their in private and turn tention to more scholas- uits.
one non-SWU organizer g that the unionization ent workers is a project rth undertaking.
person is Michael Lenz, who was elected ASMSU president in April but was later disqualified before he even got a chance to take office. Lenz is now talking about unionization of off-campus student workers.

Several SWU organizers have expressed more than a passing interest in the proposition and all of them said the idea of off-campus unionization sounds intriguing.

But it most probably will be the zealous Lenz — aided, possibly, by ASMSU's power and various other student activists — who is the key to any serious attempt to unionize any of the 425 or so businesses across Grand River Avenue. It is he, at least, who speaks most seriously about the idea now.

Working conditions, pay and poor worker-management relations are most frequently cited as reasons for off-campus unionization.

The subject — one with a mottled history — is one which periodically comes up for discussion among students and East Lansingites.

For instance, said C. Patric Larrowe — an economics professor and adviser to many student unionizers — one pizza service organized and was certified, whereupon all the new union's members quit. An East Lansing eatery organized a union and soon after went out of business. A restaurant organized, was certified and negotiated a contract and then the affiliated established union never administered it. Apparently there have also been several instances in which employes were fired or disciplined for union activities.

In short, unions among students working in East Lansing have been met with as little success as unions among students on campus. Several city supermarkets are unionized and some workers at the Albert Pick Motor Hotel are unionized. By and large, though, unions are as scarce as cheap apartments.

"I think it's in everyone's interest to be unionized," Lenz said recently. And any unionizing, he said, "has to go off campus."

It has to go that way because of a Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) regulation forbidding a union certification election for the same group of workers.

Off campus, organizers would be faced with one big problem SWU had — the high turnover rate among employes. Union certification procedures often take a much longer period of time to complete than the average student worker works at a job.

Then, too, organizers would have to contend with private business establishment owners. The handling of unionization would differ radically from that of the University, which adopted a supposed aloof attitude toward SWU. The University, because it is a public institution subject to pressure from the legislature and the general citizenry, could not come down hard on organizers without severely hurting its image. Private business owners would, to a great extent, not be subject to the same pressures. It also is feasible that private owners would band together to defeat any off-campus unionization attempts.

An advantage would be that organizers would not have to deal with a large group of potential union members. SWU was faced with the task of swaying over 7,000 on-campus student workers. Most private East Lansing businesses employ no more than one per cent of that figure.

Lenz and others — including student activist Mark Grebner and former ASMSU legislative affairs director Jesse Sobel — have not really reached the point of mapping out specific strategy or picking target businesses, Lenz is still waiting for the ASMSU presidential spot he was elected to; Grebner and Sobel are concerned over their candidacies for Ingham County commissioner slots.

The chief concern of the SWU organizers is trying to figure where they went wrong. None have ready answers.

"I've been a recluse," Stewart Allderige said. "I haven't talked to any (other organizers). It's too soon to say anything."

Curtin Stranathan said: "We did a bad job of making people aware of the fact that our union is nothing more than an organization to bargain with the University as one. We had to make them aware of the need for the union."

Stranathan, a sophomore, maintained he would be in the "best position" to head another SWU unionization attempt, but said, "I don't plan on it." He said SWU still will exist as a student organization to help students with grievances and work problems. "We can't collectively bargain, is all," he said.

Bob Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations and a counsel to SWU, said he thinks the need for a campus union still exists. "If it failed this time, you should not automatically assume it will fail next time," he said. He said labor history indicates many unionization efforts required several elections. The reason for the vast margin in the SWU defeat, Repas said, was partly because "students did not perceive enough of an economic stake to vote for a union."

Tim Cain, who worked longer than almost anybody in SWU, plans to graduate a year from June and said he would not be here long enough to see another organizing effort through to an election.

Another election, incidentally, might take as long to reach as did the first one. A major reason for the holdup of the election process last time was lengthy hearings to determine the appropriate bargaining unit. The unit determination, according to MERC Chief Administrative Law Judge Joseph Bixler, should not take as long as a second time.

The overall time involved, though, would be too great for start-to-finish efforts from Cain and fellow organizer Doyle O'Connor, who also hopes to gradute in little more than a year.

O'Connor, however, might be prevented from organizing again by another factor: the law. He currently faces assault and battery and theft charges in connection with the alleged beating of an anti-SWU picketer. O'Connor is confident he will win his case.

Most organizers say no one from SWU will be waiting outside MERC's doors to pick up authorization election cards on April 12, 1977, the first day when unionizing efforts can begin anew. Most seem to think only persistent efforts at the right times over the next several years could bring a campuswide student workers union to MSU.

As far as the off-campus unionization talk goes, SWU organizers generally said it could be interesting. "It could be tried, at least," said organizer Allderige. "I would be interested in working on that." Others agreed.

# nz wins invalidation appeals; ssumes presidency of ASMSU

MICKI MAYNARD
e News Staff Writer

four months of appeals rings, the way has been for Michael Lenz to the presidency of U.

decision released July Student-Faculty Judici- rturned Lenz' invalida- the All-University Elec- mmission (AUEC).
udiciary also cleared the tions of Timothy Hagle, winner of the College of Communication Arts and Sciences representative seat; Mary Cloud, winner in Education, and Neil Ruggles in the College of Natural Science.

Lenz, who ran on the Counterforce slate, was elected ASMSU President by the student body during spring term registration elections. Lenz was invalidated by the AUEC in early May.

He appealed the ruling to the All University Student Judiciary, who passed the case back to the AUEC. Lenz was again invalidated on May 17 and he subsequently appealed to the Student Faculty Judiciary.

In the decision handed down Friday, the judiciary said the AUEC does not have the power to invalidate a candidate for violations other than exceeding campaign expenditure limits and/or failure to file expense reports.

The AUEC had invalidated the Counterforce slate for a violation of MSU ordinance 31.00, which prohibits the posting of signs on University property other than campus billboards.

In its decision, the judiciary also ruled that Paul Davidson, chairperson of the AUEC, was not duly elected in accordance with the ASMSU Elections Code.

The code requires that candidates for the elections commission petition the student board for seats on the commission. When petitioning for the AUEC concluded during winter term, only one commissioner, Mike Tiscornia, had petitioned and was accepted by the board.

Former ASMSU President Brian Raymond then appointed Ross Holland, Steve Politowicz and Davidson to serve on the commission. During his appeals, Lenz contended that he could not be invalidated by the AUEC, since the board was not properly set up in accordance with the code.



Lenz

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# Council decisions shape future of city

By MIKE ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing City Council is the governing body that primarily affects the real world on the other side of Grand River Avenue.

Since about 65 per cent of the city's population is composed of students, the decisions of the city council during the past year and the people who are on it directly influence the future of city-campus relations and the development of East Lansing.

City elections were held last November and the student vote greatly helped in the election of John Czarnecki, Larry Owen, and Mayor George Griffiths, who proposed to be more responsive to the concerns of students, particularly in the area of housing problems. Two proposals were defeated in the election — a bond issue to build a new fire station and a proposal that would implement a rent control board. The rent control proposal was only narrowly defeated and will reappear on this November's election ballot with minor revisions.

The council decided to take a hard look at the renewal of liquor licenses at Dooley's and AlleyEy night clubs. The council hesitated on the recommendation of relicensing because the two bars had been served with complaints by the city for overcrowding violations because the city was concerned about fire hazards.

Dooley's and AlleyEy fought the city-imposed capacity limits in court but finally gave in and agreed to abide by the limits and had their licenses renewed.

A new housing office called the Office of Housing Policy and Program Development (OHPPD) was established by the Council but was initially criticized for being too close in function to the advisory housing and planning commissions. So far, OHPPD has conducted a survey of the vacancy levels in the rental market and will be doing more survey work of rental rates and housing quality.

A hotly contested piece of commercial property in downtown East Lansing was the vacant Citgo filling station and the land it sits on, located on the corner of Albert Avenue and M.A.C. Avenue. The East Lansing Fine Arts and Cultural Heritage Committee had its eyes on the site as one of 14 places to display sculptures as part of the city's Bicentennial celebration. Permission was granted to the sculpture project for the time period between July 4 and October 4.

The Citgo station was also looked upon as the future home of the East Lansing Food Co-op, a plant store-art gallery and a myriad of fast-food and other retail establishments. Some council members were holding out for a project that would completely develop the block and others favored reserving part of the land as a park.

The food co-op found a new location and the council finally accepted a bid for the demolition of the building. However, the final use of the property has not been determined.

An issue that has been brewing for many years came to a boil in May but will not be completely resolved for many years. It concerns a drain called the Chandler, Homeowners in the Remy-Chandler area on the north side of the city repeatedly complained about the poor drainage and the flooding problems.

The East Lansing city budget for fiscal 1976-77 was discussed and approved, but not without controversy. The funding

(continued on page 1

# City government officials tackle wide range of duties, problems

By NANCY JARVIS
State News Staff Writer

Michigan State University — home of East Lansing, Michigan? Or is it East Lansing, home of Michigan State University? At times, it's hard to tell.

Even though MSU is a state institution that is owned, operated and maintained on state property, the powers of East Lansing's government often affect MSU students.

"All powers of the city shall be vested in and all matters of policy of the city shall be exercised and determined by the city council," the city charter states. Thus the city and its officials determine all municipal power, management and control of city property, administration and government.

The city also passes and enforces all laws and resolutions relating to city concerns.

The main unit of government in East Lansing is the city council. It consists of four elected councilmembers and an elected mayor.

Elected last November, Mayor George Griffiths gave up his position teaching history and social science at Walter French Junior High School to devote more time to being mayor. He will retain his position as mayor for four years.

Mayor Griffiths attends every city council meeting and has the right to vote. The other voting members of the city council are John Polomsky, Mary Sharp, John Czarnecki and Larry Owen. All are elected for four years.

Councilmember John Polomsky was first elected to the council in 1973. He will be up for re-election this November.

Aside from his duties as a councilmember, Polomsky is a professor of design graphics in the College of Engineering at MSU. He is also assistant to the dean of Engineering.

Councilmember Sharp, the longest standing councilmember, was first elected in 1965. She will be eligible for re-election to a third term this November.

Sharp worked in the Dept. of Human Relations at MSU until 1973. She now devotes all her time to the city council.

Councilmembers Owen and Czarnecki were first elected to the council last November with the strongest percentage of their votes coming from student precincts.

Owen, along with his council duties, is deputy commissioner for the Michigan Insurance Bureau. He holds a law degree.

Also employed outside of the city, Czarnecki is a community planning specialist for intergovernmental relations and also works for the State Dept. of Management and Budget.

Every council meeting is also

(continued on page 14)

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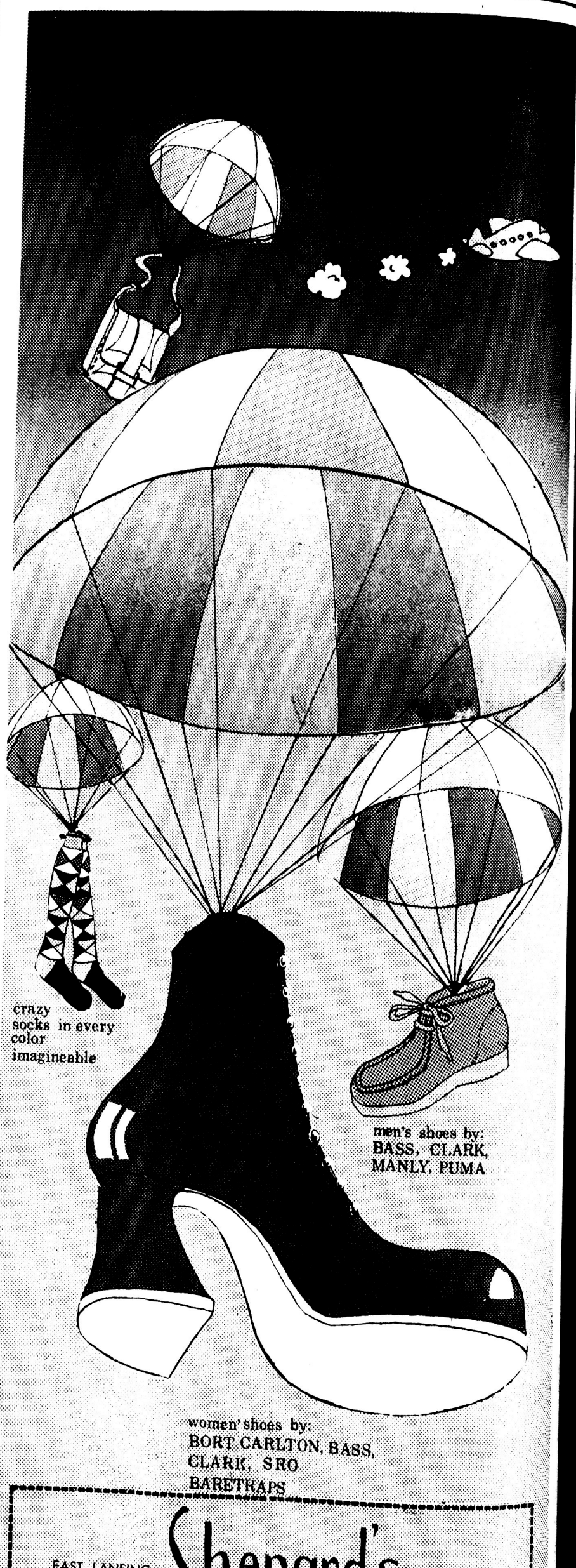

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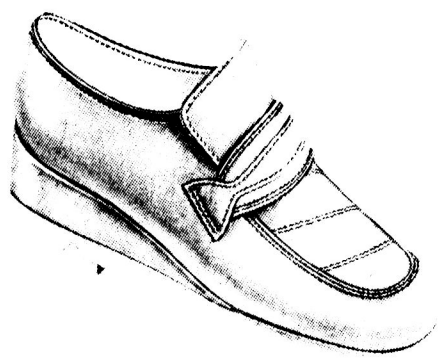



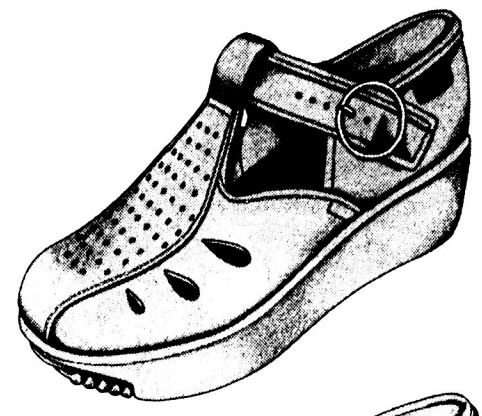

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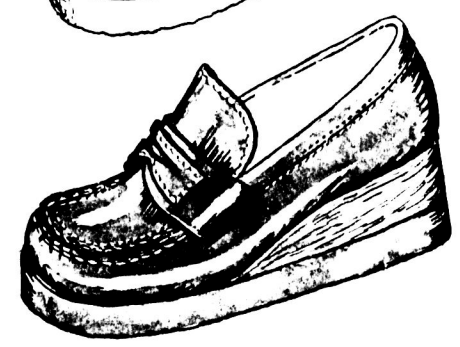





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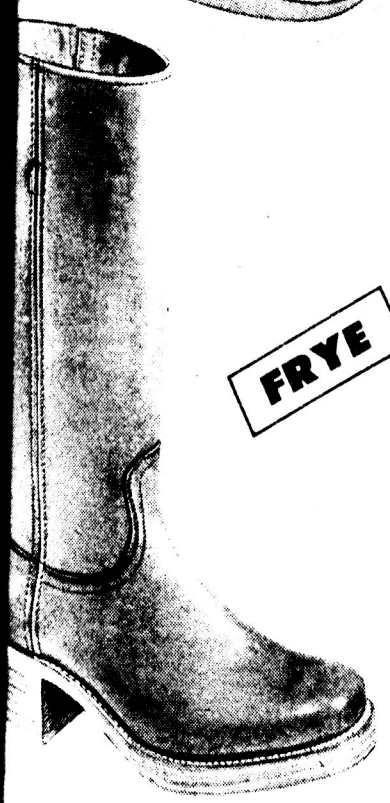







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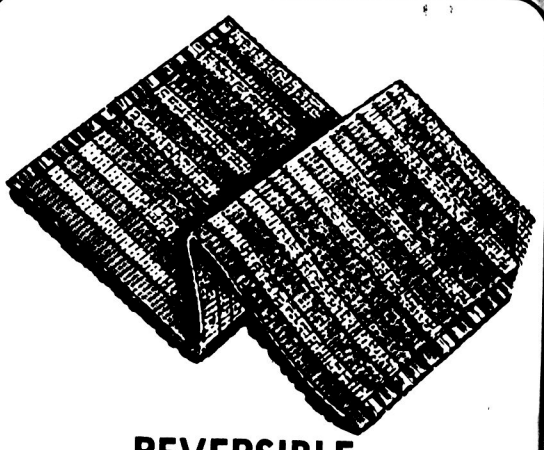

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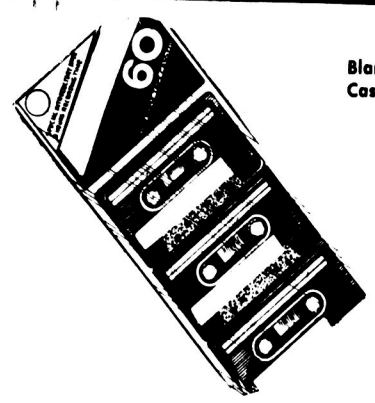


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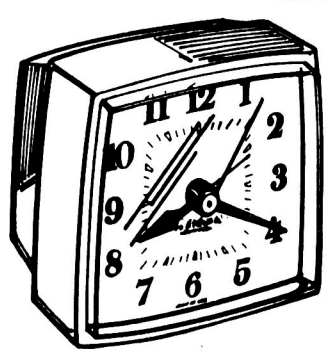

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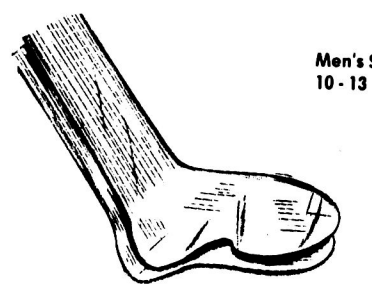

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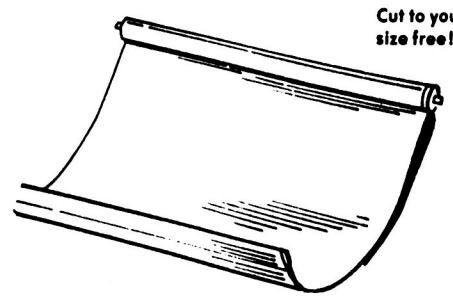

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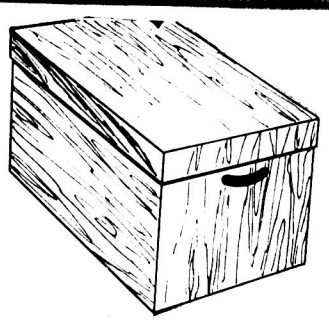

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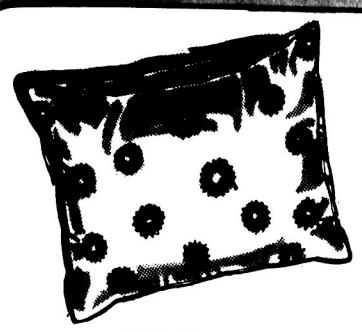

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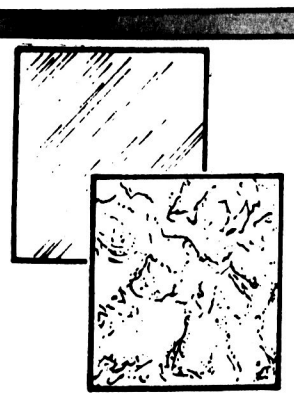

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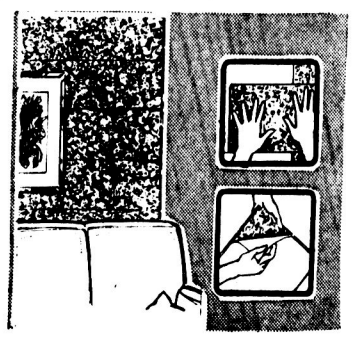

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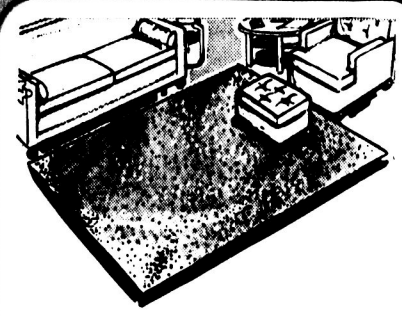

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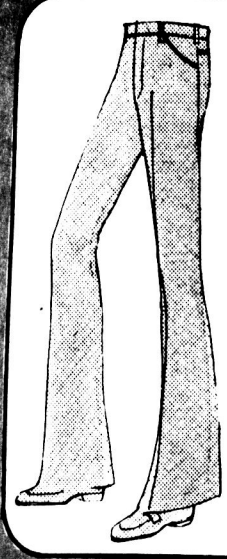

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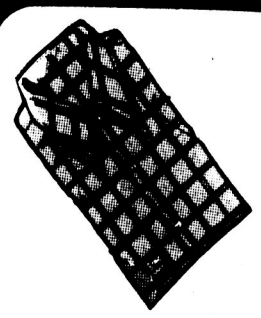

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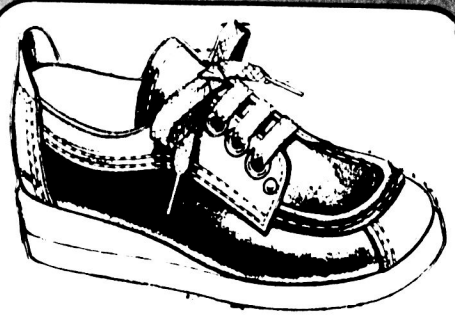

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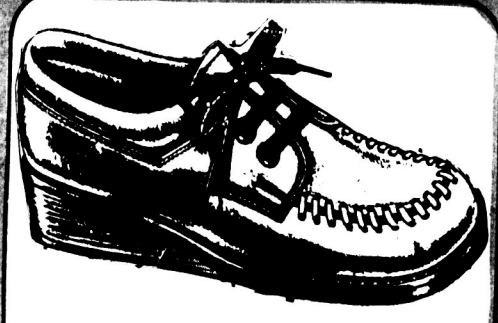

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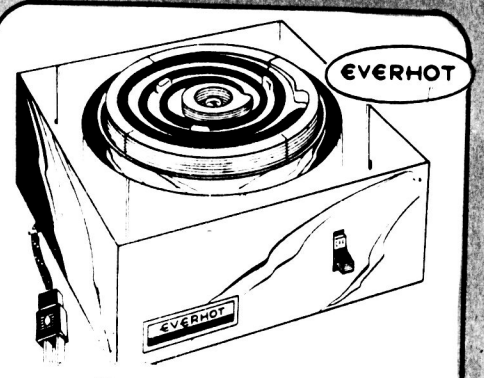


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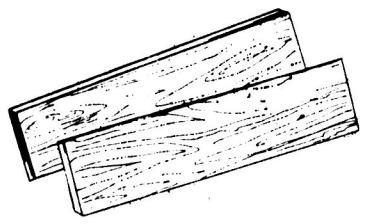

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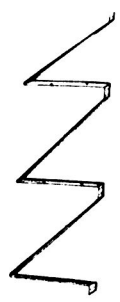

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# Wharton takes 'U' problems in stride

**UE WILLOUGHBY**
he president of MSU, R. Wharton Jr. may be red the man at the top. ten, however, he is the the middle.
g his first six months in Wharton had to deal tudent demonstrations, the student strike and a enon called People's all now long forgotten.
e University trustees it abundantly clear at me that they were not with his appointment as nt, and letters poured is office complaining, could you allow these to happen at MSU?"
was 1970. Five years e letters still pour in — e topics have changed.
SU Computer Dating , the X-rated film Came the Stranger" e NCAA investigation have replaced People's Park but Wharton still takes it all in stride.

Usually described as sensitive but low key, Wharton, 48, adds a kind of Ivy League class to the office of president. His eyes sparkle when he smiles and his laugh is an infectious chuckle that makes you smile in spite of yourself.

His office is decorated with wood paneling and bright colorful paintings that add warmth to a room that has all the intimacy of Grand Central Station.

Wharton describes his job as "a series of minor crises punctuated by major ones." He makes it clear that the buck stops with him.

"I can only function on the basis of what I think is right and in the best long-run interest of MSU as a whole," he said. "Many times I'm faced with a problem that has to be resolved almost immediately. I don't have the luxury of study and research. You just have to be prepared to respond as best you can."

Wharton believes in delegating authority and responsibility to his administrators, and letting them solve the day-to-day problems.

"But that means by the time a problem gets to me it's a real blockbuster," he said.

As president of one of the nation's largest universities, Wharton has seen a lot of students come and go, but he resents the implication that students have become apathetic.

"To classify a student as either a demonstrator or apathetic is an oversimplification," he said. "Even in the days of the height of student unrest they were a very diverse group. The mix of students changes, but there is still a full range."

While students were marching on West Circle Drive in protest, there were also students playing baseball on the intramural fields near East Complex, he said.

"Even then there were students here that all they wanted to do was have a good time and party," he said. "Things haven't changed that much."

Students today have more channels for direct involvement in the University decision-making process, and they are less frustrated, Wharton said.

"Students are much more conscious of how to go about influencing different aspects of the University in ways that will have a positive, constructive effect," he said.

Wharton would have to like his job to keep at it. He gets up at 5:30 a.m. to dictate letters and is in his office, ready to face the world, by 7:30 a.m.

His huge desk is covered with letters and reports, all requiring some kind of answer.

But the story is best told by the two well-worn calendars on his desk.

"Most people just don't realize that when the school year starts in September, most of my time is already scheduled with meetings and appointments," Wharton said. "Then they get upset when they can't get in to see me right away."

Wharton is presently making a study of how he spends his time, based on his appointment books from past years. He estimates that for the years 1970-72, 60 per cent of his time was spent making contacts with students.

"This is a position that's very difficult to turn off and close up at 5 p.m.," he said.

"You just can't do it."

He says he does not really mind the busy schedule that has allowed him only two vacations in recent years.

"It's a matter of either keeping a tight schedule or not getting anything done," Wharton said. "But you do have to leave room for emergency flexibility."

The NCAA investigation and this year's budget have kept Wharton busiest this year.

"I would say that the NCAA investigation has taken up 90 per cent of my time since it was announced last April," he said. "And the budget has been a major issue for most of this year."

Since beginning as president, Wharton has devoted a lot of time to getting to know students through advisory meetings, dinners in the residence halls, columns in the State News and receptions for graduating seniors at Cowles House. "Students stop into my office, they come to Cowles House — they even stop me on the street to say hello," he said. "One student came to the office just to meet me. She said she'd gone to school here three years and had never met the president."

Wharton said he also spends time lecturing in classes and even speaking to elementary school students.

"The little ones are really great," he chuckled. "They ask you questions like, 'Can you spank anyone you want to?' and 'What classes did you take to become president?' "

The president's job is not all guts or glory. Many days go by that Wharton does little more than attend meetings and open mail. But boring or hectic, it is never lonely at the top.



President Clifton Wharton

# ervice lets graduates
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**y VIRGINIA BAIRD**
U's Continuing Education e is more important to college students than f them realize, according yton Wells, director of its of Conferences and Insti-

ay's college student will careers several times in time: He'll go through a sion of jobs," Wells said. ere's a lesson here for the t who worries that he be able to get the job he right out of college. gh the first job out of is important, it is far he end of the line... The ant thing is to get a job t going, and then look for ce to move from there," counselors.

Office of Conferences stitutes can do much to both the recent graduate older counterparts who taken jobs other than for which they were d.

e than 31,000 people, rily from Michigan but ing thousands from other and nations upgraded knowledge and skills in g experiences arranged e Office of Conferences stitutes in the past year. ut three-fourths of the nferences, institutes and hops dealt with occupa- concerns, for instance workers learned mana- skills; telephone work- arned engineering skills, nary anesthesiologists d new techniques and ancial administrators ex- the intricacies of com- inance.

ough conferences, insti- workshops and seminars, ntinuing Education Ser- helps to focus the re- s of the University on a ular educational need or ucational need of a partic- lientele.

yone or any group may e a conference on insti- Help is readily available trained coordinators and tants in the Office of rences and Institutes, the or notes. In addition, major college on campus continuing education re- ntative, especially know- able about the resources college and the special of its faculty to help in ence planning and devel- nt.

t year's conferences cov- matters as diverse as lture, arts and letters, hes, communication, edu- , engineering, human e- , management, human eterinary medicine, nur- ocial science, transporta- nd a variety of other issues.

conferences ranged from y to 61 days. Some were sequential, but one out of every three was new. They utilized faculty from every major college on the campus and from other universities, as well as internationally recognized authorities from government, labor, business and industry.

Some conferences brought speakers as well as participants from several nations.

MSU students may sit in on a conference, hear learned people from the campus and from outside resources and experience how conference learning works, Wells said.

To make arrangements to attend a conference or for more information on the conference program, visit the Office of Conferences and Institutes, 50 Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, or phone 355-4540.

# *Kellogg leads way in lifelong studies*

**By RICHARD E. HANSEN**

Many students attend MSU and miss discovering what The Kellogg Center for Continuing Education can mean to them today — and tomorrow.

This fall they'll get more chances to learn about the center and its significance in education becoming a lifelong function. The University will mark the 25th anniversary of the nation's first major facility built for residential continuing education programs.

Undergraduates and graduate students shouldn't overlook possibilities for enhancing their educations in Kellogg Center activities, just as thousands of visiting adult students do.

In 19 meeting rooms (from 12-seat rooms to a 371-seat auditorium with fine acoustics) the center accommodates hundreds of conferences which draw thousands of experts in many fields. MSU students can arrange to visit many of the sessions.

Kellogg Center houses many other Continuing Education Service units which, like the conferences operation, generate educational opportunities for adult students of all ages and interests.

The Evening College's ever-changing and widely ranging variety of noncredit courses on the campus are open to all adults. They can supplement formal studies in such areas as languages or business topics or provide refreshing change-of-pace instruction in hobby and entertainment skills.

University Extension takes MSU courses (more than 1,100 per year) to more than 120 Michigan communities, working through centers spread from Marquette to the Detroit area. On-campus students might find needed courses conveniently located near home during a summer break or another term away from East Lansing.

International Extension helps students mix MSU studies with travels or stays abroad. And it's active in encouraging informal international studies in Michigan.

Continuing Education Service segments, such as the Highway Traffic Center and Institute for Community Development and Services, conduct research and educational activities with Michigan governmental units and other organizations, some of which might be of special interest or help to undergraduates or graduate students.

On-campus students might be surprised how some CES programs can help them develop intermediate careers to help them finance their educations. These include the Insurance Program for agents and office staffs and the Nursing Home Administrators Program.

The Kellogg Center for Continuing Education is a many faceted facility and the Continuing Education Service is the many faceted operation. Either or both can be important to students today or tomorrow.

## Decision

(continued from page 6)

handful of Community Development agencies has only recently been resolved. After two revised applications to the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, the federal funding finally materialized. The approved budget calls for a slight property tax increase and a water rate hike.

An East Lansing institution, City Manager John Patriarche, announced on April 26 he was resigning his post.

As of now, no successor has been found.

# *President assisted by administrators in managing MSU's daily operations*

The president of one of the nation's largest universities cannot run this huge megaversity alone. Who are some of those faces in high places called MSU administrators who keep the University running on a day-to-day basis?

Jack Breslin, executive vice president, has a long list of official duties. He is the overseer of nonacademic personnel and labor relations, Campus Parks and Planning, Placement Services, space utilization, the University architect, the MSU archives and historical collections and the Waste Control Authority.

But more important, Breslin is the MSU liaison with the state legislature.

As assistant to the president, many consider Elliott (Al) Ballard Wharton's right-hand man. He serves as the secretary to the board of trustees and is considered the man behind the MSU money.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations, has the hazardous job of chief information officer for MSU. He walks the tightrope between the legislature and MSU, as well as coordinating communications between departments and dealing with the touchy problems of Affirmative Action and equal opportunity employment.

As vice president for business and finance, Roger Wilkinson controls the University bankroll and spends many a sleepless night trying to balance the books.

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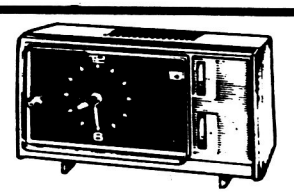

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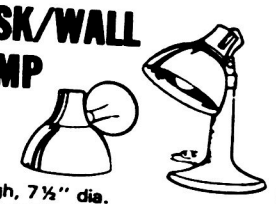
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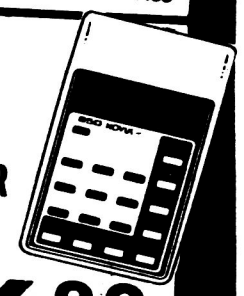
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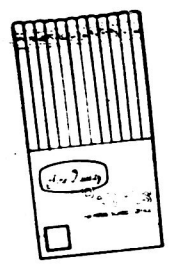

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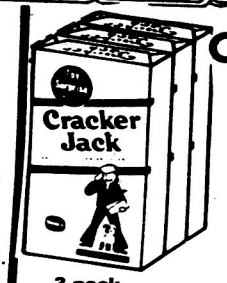


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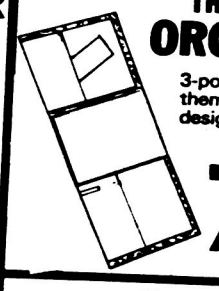

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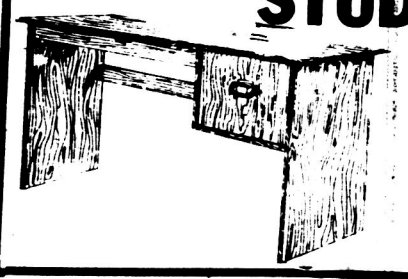
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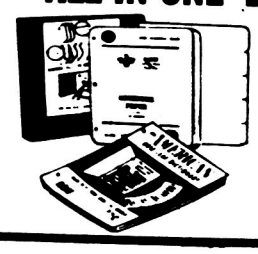
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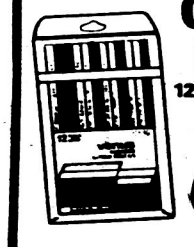
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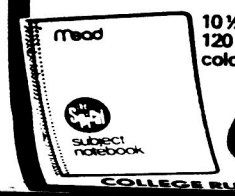

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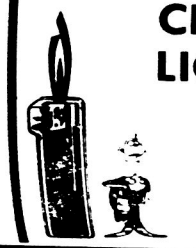
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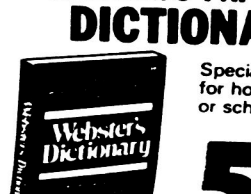

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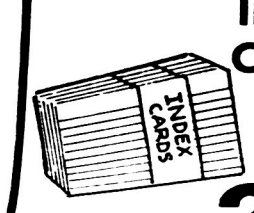

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# oup aids women's interests offering help with problems

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VC deals with wom- ests in labor, law, ducation, home and ffairs. Many major groups in the state involved in these in contact with the elp handle women's n these areas.

with a great deal of almost no humility, e probably the most ed women's group n," said Patricia Sil- ive director of the

ects a small number who are core workers in the Commission's referral service. Student women, working women, community women, and professional women can get help and information concerning problems limited to women from the MWC.

In dealing with the public on a referral basis rather than a one-to-one basis, Silea hopes that a more complete service is offered to women. Each specialized organization that a woman is referred to is equipped with a more extensive background on the particular area they deal with.

The MWC office contains a library of an extensive collection of materials such as pamphlets, books, and statistical information of interest to women.

Silea explained the MWC's use of the library. "Our purpose is to identify and define women's issues, and to provide as much information as possible on those issues," she emphasized.

The MWC holds annual conferences on women's issues that state and national women's groups find significant. Past conference themes have included sex stereotyping in textbooks, child care, and how various laws affect women.

This year's conference will deal with hearings on physically abused women, and will be held in the area in the fall.

The MSU Women's Resource Center keeps in close contact with the MWC. Joanne Retke, coordinator of the Center, advocates the MWC as a complete and up-to-date referral service. "If an MSU woman wants to find out about legal issues, such as the Equal Rights Amendment, or how to fight various types of discrimination, I refer her to the MWC. They also have information on such things as credit discrimination, abortion, and pregnancy leave benefits," she said.

The MWC deals with women of all ages. Silea recalls one incident of the MWC helping an older woman. "An older woman called us from a telephone booth, and refused to identify herself, but told us she was hysterical," she said.

"She said she was 59 years old, had never worked outside her home, and had just been told by her husband of 29 years that he wanted a divorce. She had absolutely no idea of her legal rights, how she was going to finance herself, or how to make it on her own at all," Silea recalled.

After calming her down and reassuring her, the Commission referred her to the president of the Michigan Women's Lawyers Association, her local bar association, and informed her of the implications of the "no fault divorce" law.

Other women's groups they keep in contact with include the Michigan Women's Political Caucus, the YWCA, the League of Women Voters, the MSU Women's Resource Center and the American Association of University Women.

The MWC can be reached by calling 373-2884, or by stopping in their office at 230 N. Washington in downtown Lansing, or by contacting the MSU Women's Resource Center.

# Financial aid available for students

ve the Student Loan. ained more or less ith the need.

r, some of the finan- rograms will suffer acks in fall. One of he health profession dents in the Colleges n. Osteopathic and Medicine.

continues to slide ," Roderick said, "as s continue to climb ion and such."

program suffering nding problem is one est and most utilized s — college work

rk-study program at wn about $1.5 million general program as only $2.8 million

certainly a big per- Roderick said. "This ook a major cut this

the specific federal for the college work- ogram, the federal nt reimburses the for 80 per cent of the student's wages and the University pays only the remaining 20 per cent.

Those students who do not demonstrate the financial need for the work-study program but are employed by MSU and receive any kind of financial aid from the federal government are subject to work eligibility monitoring.

Work eligibility is monitored by the financial aids office for on-campus student employes only. As with the work-study program, the limit of dollars to be earned is determined on the basis of student need. When a student exceeds the limit ordered by the University his employment must be terminated immediately.

Roderick said the financial aids office is opposed to the program but must implement it under the MSU Board of Trustees rule.

"The board of trustees has said that we have to monitor due to the liability that can be incurred if a student receives aid and makes more money than the need the University has determined for him," Roderick said.

A major problem created by the work eligibility program is that many parents do not contribute the portion of a student's educational funds that the University expects them to on the basis of their income.

"What happens," Roderick said, "is that in effect, we are saying to students whose parents are not contributing that they cannot go out and make up this money through work."

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# Working students struggle against odd

By ANN COSTA

This September will see a new class of wide-eyed freshmen, bustling sophomores and sophisticated upper-classmen arriving on the MSU campus.

Probably a bit late in arriving and not even sure what class they're in will be another MSU group which tends to get lost in between — the harried working students.

"It took me five years to get through two years of school," said Ann C., a 32-year-old journalism major who has a full-time job in Lansing plus a son, 9, and a daughter, 12, to care for. "I can only take a few credits a term but I've come too far to give up now," she said.

Hundreds of students — the Registrar's Office says it's impossible to know how many — are working full-time while trying to get an MSU degree. Many of them are older than the average student and have minute-tight schedules that must accommodate classes, outside assignments, full-time jobs and as often as not, families.

For many each MSU term is a struggle to just keep up with everything and at times just to stay awake.

"I've always had to fight the odds," said Terry W., 27, a married father pursuing a degree in commercial art.

A Lansing native and first in his family to attend college, Terry is a prototype of other students who say they are determined to get their degree sooner or later while also believing that MSU is determined that it will be later.

"Some instructors think you have nothing to do besides going to school and doing homework," said Terry, surveying his cluttered desk where he works for a state department drawing poster illustrations and doing graphic artwork.

He had to drop out, he explained, because his required studio art classes met days, 10 hours weekly, over a three-day period.

"There's no way I can do that and keep my job," he said, "unless I take one class a term. At that rate it'll be 10 years before I graduate."

Married right after high school — his wife is partially handicapped with a hearing problem which limits her working — Terry explained that no one else in his family had ever gone to college and he was sort of an oddity. He never had any family support.

"Getting a degree means more than just a promotion to me," he said. "It's a personal achievement. An example for my children," he nodded to a photo of two little girls in identical green dresses.

Ann C., says her major problem is the lack of evening classes. She uses her lunch hours and vacation time from her secretary's job for the Department of Corrections to attend day classes, sometimes driving from downtown Lansing to campus twice a day.

Also from Lansing and first in her family to attend college, Ann says she was a product of the 50s when blacks weren't expected to attend college.

"I started late because I thought I wasn't college material, although I wanted to go," she said. "My mother couldn't afford to send me and didn't know anything about loans or scholarships."

"A lot of employers are willing to let you go to school," says Dennis D., 27, from his downtown Lansing office where he works a 40-hour week as a clerk. "But finding a place to park after you get there takes more time than the classes."

Dennis, a criminal justice junior at MSU four terms, worked hard to get here. He held down a full time job to support his family while attending community college at night six years for an associate's degree.

"It's not easy," said the Vietnam veteran who plans a career in corrections. "It's going to take me another three years to finish."

He has to make up time spent in school by rearranging his work hours, coming in a half hour earlier than his 8 a.m. starting time and working lunch hours.

To make a 10:20 class, Dennis has to leave work at 9:40 and earlier if the class is at Hubbard or on Hagadorn, he points out. The closest parking there, he says, is at Brookfield Plaza and there's always the chance of your car getting towed. It's frustrating, he says, to have to drive around looking for parking space.

The students said they think administration and faculty should become aware that many students have families and have to work to attend school.

They offered suggestions MSU could implement to aid full time working students, including special parking stickers, arranging classes in a variety of blocks, back-to-back and expanding evening class offerings.

"MSU is aware of that need," said Armand L. Hunter, director of Continuing Education Service. "The University has already committed itself to the problem by establishing the Lifelong Education Department."

Located in the Kellogg Center, the department which Hunter heads as acting dean, was established in September, 1975, to coordinate activities and assist other departments and colleges within the University in developing and scheduling programs for the adult student.

Dr. Mildred B. Erickson, assistant dean of the still developing departm... been counseling adult ... and trying to identify ... Dean Hunter said.

Also, Hunter added ... in the process of setti... system to identify wh... demic areas have a ... tion of students need... type of assistance.

According to Dean ... one of the major pro... that students don't ... themselves.

"If we know how ... students fall into th... egory," he said, "we ... work on it."

But the students inter... said they have never ... the Lifelong Education ... ment and they asked ... University hadn't int... them to each other.



SN photo/Joe Lippincott

**Before the hectic rush to the bookstores and classes begin, it is nice to share a warm autumn evening with a friend.**

## SCHOOL, FAMILY DEMAND TIME

# Women split between roles

By GEORGIA HANSHEW

Jeannette McGill is married, has two children, works full-time and is going to college after a 27-year absence because she was bored.

The typical college student is single, lives in a dormitory or an apartment, and has no real responsibility to care for anyone but themselves.

Though there are no figures showing how many women students at MSU have families, 2,750 women students are married and 3,317 are over 24, Bill Gunn of Institutional Research said, citing figures from spring term, 1976.

The student with a family has many demands on her time and resources, and sometimes finds that her needs come last.

She faces more problems than the average student, and needs the support of those around her to cope with them, Joanne Rettke, coordinator of the Women's Resource Center, said.

One problem she may have to deal with is the care of her children while she's attending classes.

For women whose children are in school, this isn't as great a problem. But for those who have younger children, arrangements have to be made for the care of their children.

Day care centers, nursery schools and cooperative babysitting programs are the alternatives to hiring a babysitter.

MSU, through the Institute for Family and Child Study, offers several child care services.

The Laboratory Pre-School is an educational program for children ages two to four, aimed at preparing them for kindergarten. Approximately 100 children participate in the preschool program each term, the preschool secretary at the Institute said, and most children go from September until June. The cost ranges from $125 to $160 a term, depending on the age of the child.

The Married Student Activities Unit Day Care Center cares for children from the age of four weeks to five years. Infants and toddlers (ages four weeks to two and one half years) must attend full-time, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The cost for all age groups is $7 per day or $4 per half-day.

The Spartan Cooperative Nursery offers nursery school services to children from the ages of two and one half years to four years. Hours are different for the various age groups, and costs range from $47.50 a term to $60 a term.

Married housing complexes often set up their own cooperative babysitting programs, Mildred Erickson, assistant dean for Continuing Education, said.

These cooperative programs are based on a point system, said Kris Beattie, mother of a 6-year-old girl, who lives in University Village and is working on her second Master's degree.

A person receives a certain amount of points for babysitting, and in exchange, receives babysitting services for her children when she needs them, Beattie said.

Other than this, there are no less expensive childcare services, offered by the University to the MSU student with children, Rettke said. "There's very little done for this woman," she said.

There are more than 600 licensed day care homes in Ingham County, according to the licensing unit of the Dept. of Social Services.

Sixteen nursery schools and Kindergartens are listed in the Lansing telephone directory.

Erickson said that the woman student returning to school after starting a family must deal with her lack of confidence, her friends' and family's attitudes and her own feelings of guilt.

"They don't feel that they know as much (as the younger students)," she said. "They're not sure that they can write as well or think fast enough."

Children, however, usually accept the idea of their mother going to school quite well, Erickson said.

"Their own children are intrigued by their mother going back to school," she said.

McGill, a student and employe of MSU, said of her children's reactions, "I think basically they get kind of a thrill out of it."

Many women students with families have guilt feelings about spending the time and money for their own needs, Erickson said.

"They reserve their own needs to the last, and even then they feel guilty," Erickson said. "They take care of the (family's) physical needs first. The mother's psychological or intellectual needs are way down the pike.

"Many of them have guilt feelings...when a child cries when they leave home. They have to weigh the benefits and the problems and come to some kind of peace with themselves," she said.

The Women's Resource Center has a brown bag lunch every Wednesday during the term from noon until 1:00 in room 6, Student Services, for women who are continuing their education after having been away from school for a period of time.

Anywhere from 10 to 30 women attend the ... each week, according to ... adding that the meeting ... designed to give the ... support and assure them ... they're not isolated.

## Officials

(continued from page ...

attended by the city ... and city attorney who ... for advice and consultation ... do not possess the right ...

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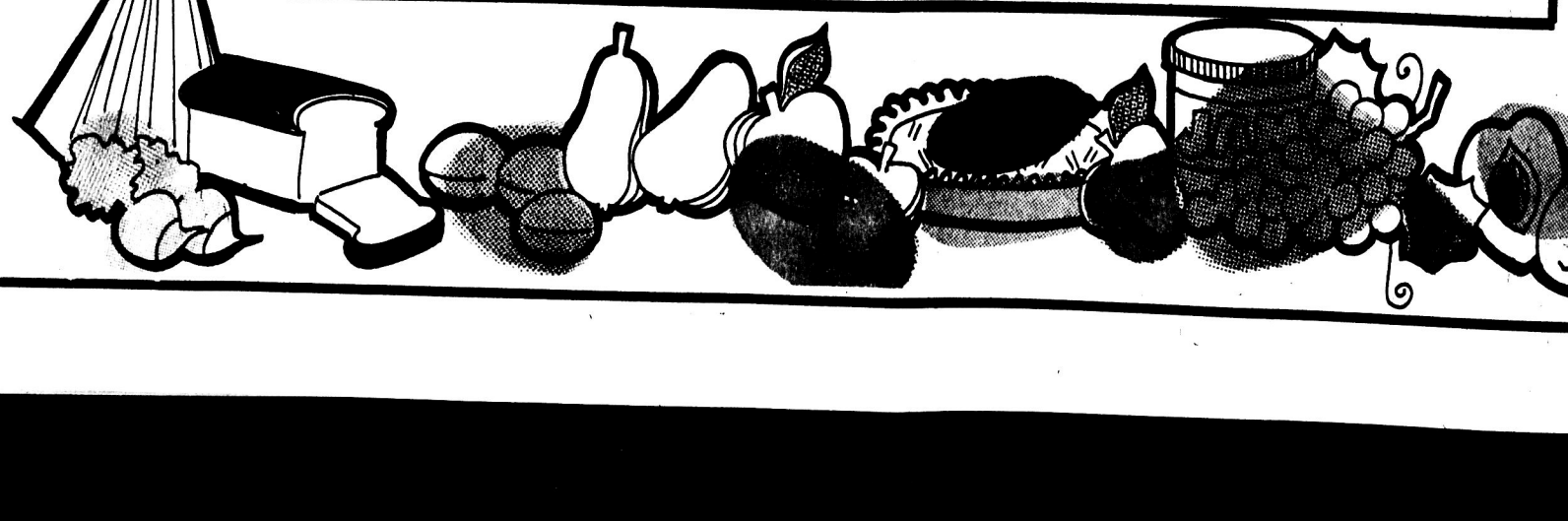

# Sex offenses occur frequently on campus

By ANNE E. STUART
State News Staff Writer

*...e is an ugly word, especially when ...e the victim. And one of the hardest ...to imagine or understand about rape ...now that you may be the victim one ...Rape is not always something that ...s to someone else..."*

...e lines are from a column written by ...nymous MSU student and published ... State News in April. The woman ...that she had been raped twice in two ...n campus; once while walking behind ...el Hall and later in a dormitory room ... hall kegger.

...was one of a growing number of MSU ... who are victims of sex crimes each ...n campus.

...number of sex offenses reported on ...s has tripled in the last year, ...ing to Sgt. James H. Dunlap of the ...Dept. of Public Safety (DPS).

...n July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976, 146 ...enses were reported, with 17 of these ... classified as major criminal sex ...

...e is no longer any one particular area ...pus or in East Lansing where rapes occur, Dunlap said.

"They have occurred in daylight in classrooms, in dorm rooms, in fields, in stairwells, even on walkways. They've happened in Music Building practice rooms, in Kedzie Hall, behind the Alumni Chapel and behind Holmes Hall," he said.

The best preventative measures to avoid assault are for women to travel in groups and "use common sense," said East Lansing police detective Sue Brown.

Areas and situations which are particularly to be avoided include:

•Parking lots, ramps and other poorly-lit areas.

•Heavily shrubbed or wooded areas.

•Long waits for rides or at bus stops.

•Walking home at night from the bus depot with a suitcase or package.

•Hitch-hiking or picking up hitch-hikers.

•Using the alleys which connect several residential streets, particularly those around the sorority houses.

•Leaving a bar with a man who you don't know, and without telling anyone else where you are going.

Inside residence halls and apartment buildings, the following precautions should be taken:

•Never answer the door unless you know who it is.

•Never give out telephone information about yourself or your roommates.

•When going to the laundry room or basement, always take a friend.

•Use a chain lock in addition to the door bolt.

•Use a lot of lighting to help discourage assailants.

•Be careful in lobbies, when picking up mail, or going up or downstairs — anywhere someone could be hiding.

•Never leave the door unlocked, even for a short time.

In spite of all preventative planning, if a woman should be attacked, she should "use the weapons she has at hand," Brown said.

"Stick your fingers in his eyes, use the heel of your hand to break his nose, kick him in the groin and elbow him in the ribs. And scream! It doesn't take any muscles to do that," she said.

If a woman is raped, she should notify the police as soon as possible by dialing 1-2-3 on campus. Medical aid will be sent and officers will attempt to find the rapist.

Hospital tests and police questioning, while seeming to add insult to injury for the victim, are necessary if the woman wishes to prosecute, Dunlap said.

These tests include pubic hair and head hair samples, vaginal smears, and saliva and blood specimens.

DPS officials are available throughout the year to give rape prevention and self-defense talks in residence halls and to individual floors or groups.

"We don't want people to be paranoid. We want them to live, not just exist. But we want them to do it with caution and common sense," Brown said.



SN photo Leo Salinas

# ...orm living hampered ...y destructive students

By RAY ALLSTON

...e you enter through the doors, you're ...ifferent world. Hundreds of carbon ...portals beckon you down the long, ... corridors.

... if the time's right, you can literally ...ople climbing the walls, or hall lights ...d and smashed and hanging by a ... You can even venture looking into ...les in the walls left as some strange ...ony of frustration or strength.

... all there, and more, in the dormitory. ...e dorm I lived in was almost like a ... city," Debbie Higgins, graduate ...nt, said.

...gins said she was bothered most by ...ople in the dorm who infringed upon ...s rights. The noisy ones, she said, ...accepted and got away with a lot.

...metimes, Higgins said, "I would go ...on the weekends just to get out of the ..."

...e frequent and popular activity in the ... is destruction.

...n though not all of the 18,000 students who live in the 26 dormitories on MSU are dissatisfied, $44,118 worth of damage took place in the dorms last year.

"Most of the damage is not accidental," Robert C. Underwood, residence halls manager, said. "You don't accidentally kick a hole in the wall or accidentally throw a chair through a window."

Damage in the dorms most frequently occurs to windows, furniture, walls, and ceilings. Needless and potentially dangerous destruction was directed toward fire extinguishers, Underwood said. Over $600 was spent in their replacement or recharge.

"It's easy for the student to get carried away," Rod R. Olsen, assistant manager at Brody Hall, said. "You never know when some guys might get together and decide to have a chair-tossing contest."

Olsen figures that 80 per cent of the dorm damage is done over the weekend, especially after the bars close. It's hard, he said, to predict in which dorms the most damage will occur.

Coed dorms have been thought to be one way of alleviating tension and destruction, but last year at Brody it was a coed dorm which suffered the most damage.

"At the dorm it was a noisy and immature atmosphere," Karen, a MSU senior said. "The dorm was too big and tripling was terrible."

Karen said she lived in a coed dorm and her floor was attacked about every weekend by shaving cream crazed males. The dorms, she said, are not meant to study in.

The biggest question concerning dormitory damage is who is going to pay for it.

A decision reached three years ago prevents the University placing the responsibility of dorm damage on the floor the damage occurs. The previous practice was labeled unfair because students who had no part in the damage were paying for it.

But the University has found another way of dealing with dorm damage — barring the residents of the damaged floor from living in a dorm again.

Residents on first floor McDonel Hall, a floor which experienced repeated damage, were faced with an ultimatum. Some were told to live in another dorm and others to move off campus.

A common University procedure for investigating hall damages goes into effect at MSU this fall. This includes a damage committee made up of hall staff to be set up in each residence hall, to investigate damage and theft incidents.

The philosophy behind the new policy, Underwood said, is to make those responsible for damage pay for it.

"If the policy doesn't work," Underwood said, "then the ability to use more administrative action is strengthened." Underwood feels that students are becoming concerned about the condition of their surroundings and may finally start to take steps in stopping destructive students.

But dorm damage might be the effect of some deeper problem.

Two MSU educators felt that many problems students face at a modern university could be "traced to the feeling of isolation and anonymity" in the student.

Interpersonal Process Recall (IPR) was a videotaped program designed to improve inter-personal relations and the quality of life within the "dorm culture."

Unfortunately, said Dr. J. Bruce Burke, who along with Dr. Norman Kagen, directed the IPR study, very few conclusions were reached. The reason, Burke said, was that in the hall where IPR took place, not enough residents participated.

Unless student attitudes change, destruction is likely to remain part of dorm life.

"Nobody gives a damn in the dorms," one student said. "I can't tell you why I busted up furniture. I guess it just felt good to be destructive."

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*DOWN 45 PER CENT FROM 1975*

# Police curb bike thefts in spring

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Staff Writer

Spring term at MSU — warm weather, barbecues, baseball and beaches — seems to bring out the best in people.

It also seems to bring out the best in bike thieves.

Approximately 80 per cent of the total number of bicycles stolen on campus from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976 were reported to the MSU Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) during the months of April, May and June. In all, 408 bikes valued at $40,554 were reported missing in the 1975-76 year — 193 of them, valued at $18,793, disappeared in the spring.

Still, those figures brought a smile to the officers of the DPS when they were compared against the statistics of the previous year. Campus bicycle thefts were down 33 per cent from last year, when 606 bikes were reported missing, and this spring's 193 figure was a 45 per cent reduction from last spring, which brought on 353 bike thefts.

One factor helping cut down the number of bicycle thefts was the DPS's bicycle squad, headed by Sgt. Larry Lyon, which worked 16 to 20 hours a day patrolling the hot spots on campus against thieves. Prevention, recovery and arrest were the main objectives of the squad, according to Lyon.

"We're hoping that the decline in the number of thefts this year was due to our special squad and to the media's reporting efforts," Lyon said. "We want everyone to know we're out there."

"Last year 24 per cent of the total theft loss on campus was due to bike thefts, but that figure is going to be a lot lower this year because of our success this spring," he added.

Cutting down bicycle thefts is one thing, but recovering bicycles once they are stolen is another. In 1975, the DPS recovered 12 per cent of the bikes; so far this year, 20 per cent have been recovered.

Recovery figures can be misleading, however.

"We recovered $3,500 worth of stolen bicycles during April, May and June, but some of those were reported missing as far back as 1974," Lyon explained, "so it's hard to measure what our success actually is in any given time period."

The key to success or failure of the DPS's recovery efforts is whether or not the bicycle is registered with the University. Forty-five per cent of the bicycles stolen last year were not registered, which makes chances for recovery less than good.

"If a bike's not registered, there's almost no way we can get it back to the owner, whether it's recovered or not," Lyon said. "And just engraving a serial number on the bike doesn't do much good either, because only 14 per cent of the owners who had their bikes stolen could remember their serial numbers. You've got to register your bike to have any chance of recovery."

Bicycle thefts are not a new phenomenon to the University, but the motives, times of day and the style of thefts have changed in recent years.

According to Lyon, the DPS was able to recover approximately 90 per cent of all bicycle thefts reported prior to 1971. The reason — the thieves weren't really thieves at all.

"Before 1971, most of the missing bikes were taken by some person who happened to see an unlocked bike at one place, so he'd just pick it up and ride to wherever he wanted to go," Lyon explained. "We'd almost always catch up with him or the bike eventually."

By 1971, however, thieves began taking bikes not for joyrides, but for profit. A total of 825 bicycles, valued at $48,000, were reported stolen in 1971.

The time of day in which bicycles are usually stolen has also been changing. Lyon said that last year during spring term, bicycles were most frequently reported stolen after 10 p.m. This spring, however, 31 per cent of bicycles thefts occured anywhere from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., with only 7 per cent stolen between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. In 51 per cent of the reported cases, the time of theft was indeterminable because the crime was reported after a 24-hour period. The remaining 11 per cent of thefts fell between the day and night period of 4 p.m. to 10 a.m.

Dorm bike racks are the scene of the bulk of the thefts, according to Lyon. Fifty-eight per cent of the thefts occured in dormitory areas, with the Brody complex heading the list with 19 per cent of the total. The southwest dorms — Case, Wilson, Wonders and Holden — were the next popular areas for bike thefts with 15 per cent of the total, followed by the West Circle dorms with 10 per cent and all other areas experiencing 14 per cent.

When the DPS's special bike squad made their daily rounds, Lyon said, it appeared that 99 per cent of the bicycles were locked to the racks. When the police asked the owners of the bikes stolen in spring whether or not they had locked the bike, 79 per cent said they and and 14 per cent said they hadn't. Seven per cent said their bicycle had been taken from inside a building.

Putting bicycles inside dorm rooms or apartments will decrease the chances of theft, according to Lyon, but he stresses that the bike still be locked since "going inside a room to get a bike will probably be the coming thing among bike thieves."

Though the DPS is proud to announce that this year's value loss from bike thefts has been the lowest since 1971, they are not happy to report that stealing a bicycle today may be accomplished less conspicuously due to the one thing — the master key.

"In past years, most thieves would use bolt cutters to get the bike, but this year it's mostly key jobs," Lyon said. "They've discovered how to make their own key that can unlock almost any of the small or medium-sized locks on bikes right now."

With the right key, a thief can unlock a bike and ride it away in less than the amount of time it takes to read this sentence.

"We followed two 14-year-old suspects one time in the Brody area, and in the amount of time it took me to walk from one end of Bailey Hall to the other, they had a bike unlocked, got on and rode away," Lyon said. "It took them a matter of five seconds."

The best way to prevent your bicycle from being stolen? Get a cable chain and a

(continued on page 19)



SN photo/Dan Hughson

**The number of stolen bicycles on campus may have gone down this past spring, but bikes with small or medium-sized locks are still a good target for thieves with master keys.**

# MSU: trying to win in the cash game

## Raising funds major activity of Foundation

**By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON**
**State News Staff Writer**

Money talks and the MSU Foundation listens to money.

Incorporated in 1972, the MSU Foundation is a nonprofit corporation established to supplement the fundraising activities of the MSU Development Fund.

There are a number of possible avenues available to the fund-seeking foundation, most of which are channeled through alumni.

"We actually have a limited appeal," acting president Leslie Scott said. "We're more selective than just alumni."

Scott, who is also vice president of University development, oversees the activity of both the development fund and the foundation.

Because it is relatively new, the foundation works on smaller scope projects, with the maximum size of any project currently set at $10,000. The average proposal tends to be in the range of $4,000 to $5,000.

Among those methods used by the foundation for support of MSU's programs and endeavors is a membership program.

The foundation has a group of charter or founder members governed by a set giving limit of anywhere from $1,000 to $5,000.

People contributing more than $10,000 to the foundation or to the development fund over a 10-year period can become members of the President's Club.

The MSU Foundation also participates in deferred income plans where the University receives the income of a donor under the Pooled Income Fund upon his demise. During the donor's lifetime he maintains control of the money.

Charitable remainder trusts are another method used by the foundation for support. Through this program the donor deeds his property, often a farm, over to the foundation before he dies.

The University then operates the farm and provides the donor with an income from it until his death, when it becomes foundation property and income.

Occasionally a donor will specify to what use his money is to be put, in which case the foundation and the University comply.

However, the foundation guidelines contain four specific programs to be funded through the foundation to avoid unnecessary overlapping with the development fund.

Summer faculty awards, professorships, graduate fellowships and scholarships all come under the funding jurisdiction of the foundation. The library facilities and special equipment funding also comes from the foundation.

A major portion of the foundation's responsibilities is overseeing patent activity of MSU researchers. The corporation took over this function from the University in 1974. Related duties include accounts, records and negotiations related to patent developments.

Included in the foundation's patent program is a facet called Licensing Agreements with Industrial Firms. Through this program, the foundation works in conjunction with a private firm and receives a certain per cent of the royalties derived from an invention patent.

For example, the MSU Foundation is currently involved in a licensing agreement with Tresco, Inc., a Michigan firm, for the invention of "method and apparatus of feeding articles on to a moving conveyor." MSU will receive 3 per cent of the royalties, at a minimum of $5,000 per year from this arrangement.

The money that comes in to the MSU Foundation most often is spent for one of the above mentioned University programs. However, some of the funds are not spent, but are invested in accordance with University Board of Trustees policy.

Discussion about the possibility of the foundation taking on income producing properties has been taking place but no formal policy or decision has been made.

MSU President Clifton R. Wharton said the MSU Foundation is "only one of several initiatives that I have pushed in an overall attempt of the last six years to increase University activity in the private fund-raising area."

### Special Report

Hypothetical situation: it is 1976 and the concept of the university has changed drastically. No longer is it an enclave for the elite; it is undergoing democratization.

But the composition of the student body and its size is not alone in change. Along with it are the administrative and operational functions of the university.

Much of the administration's time is devoted to the needs of the University budget. Its needs are enormous and individual states have been unable, unwilling or both to meet the obligation.

The federal government has not yet gotten into the act. It provides limited funds for restricted purposes. Nobody has been able to persuade the federal level that general support could conceivably be one of its obligations.

Hence there is something of what is called a money crisis. The students are paying proportionately more of the burden each year. The administration has said that the state legislature and the student tuition are the two main sources of funding. State support is declining relative to need; tuition is on the up and up.

But we find that the university has eased itself into the business of big business. Stocks and bonds, bull and bear, win and lose.

It employs people full time with the job of scaring up more bucks. It retains a firm to counsel it on investments. It has loyal alumni whose mission is to pump all the money they can find toward MSU.

Stocks, bonds and inheritance: put them together and you've got a relatively obscure and unknown source of funding which is presently running third. And increasing by leaps and bounds each year.

Hypothetical situation? Indeed, don't put your money on it.

## Control of cash distinguished by 'taking of risks'

**By BOB OURLIAN**
**State News Staff Writer**

The adding machines click with staggered rhythm, the phones ring ceaselessly. Cluttering the desks are a myriad of financial statements of all kinds. Logs, ledgers and books receive the hasty scrawl of rough calculations, estimates and speculation. Millions of dollars stand to be gained or lost; it is not an edifice by any means, for it is quite vulnerable.

Then comes the awaited call from Michigan National Bank. There is $2.5 million in MSU's account today. Yesterday it may have been $4 million, the day before, nothing. The confirmation in, Nancy Elliot snatches up the phone. That $2.5 million must be invested, and quickly.

The scene: the office of the MSU vi president for business and finance. T game: control of more than $80 million investments. The stakes: nothing less th the financial viability of MSU. The od even, and nothing more.

At the end of fiscal year 1975, MSU h $32.2 million in short-term investmen $20.6 million was in common stock. Anoth $17.6 million was invested in notes a bonds and $8.5 million in miscellaneo investments.

Last year was a good one for the mark and MSU realized a 10.3 per cent apprec tion of its investments.

The year before, however, it lost close 9 per cent, for a net worth decline of near $8 million.

This year has been a fair one, accordi to Steve Terry, asst. vice president business and finance. Terry expects MSU gain about $1.8 million.

"The whole investment arena involv the taking of risks," Terry said. "We are any exception."

Times were once when MSU was able simply take its available cash and invest long term securities — sure to earn mon over the long run. It wasn't a lot, but it w steady and sure money.

But MSU and its investment counselo have changed that. Now MSU goes broke. It's not as safe, but with a little lu it pays off.

But that conversion in approach cos MSU — and its students — money. Mon that was invested in long-term securities notes and bonds — was taken out befo maturity, so what MSU withdrew fr these investments was actually less than had put in. Most of that loss was in the ye when MSU's investments plummeted 9 p cent.

And when investments gain, the inco is pumped into the general fund; when th lose, so does the general fund, leavi students accountable for what the inve ments don't provide.

But Terry, who is charged with t responsibility of managing MSU's inve ments, works with his staff to try to insu that the most money is made off short-term investments.

The short-term cash fund is the mon MSU works with each day. It is kept in account with Michigan National Bank. any given day, the cash available m fluctuate from under $20 million to over $ million.

Any money which is left in the ba account, Terry said, is money which do not earn.

"We try to keep t 101 per ce investment," Terry sai "That's right, aim for overdraft."

Overdraft may not seem very fisca responsible, Terry admits, but then agai rarely is the 101 per cent figure hit.

Investment of short-term money enta all kinds of calculations and estimates. F example, if MSU expects to have a utili payment in 20 days for, say, $500,000 th Terry's office knows that it has 20 da before it must part with the $500,000. Sin maximum utility is the goal, the money invested on a short-term basis.

Nancy Elliot, the director of investmen and trusts, then finds some way to inv the money for as long as possible right until the bill arrives. She has comple freedom to invest all available cash in t best way to earn money.

This may be done through investing corporate notes or certificates of deposit the specific time the money will available.

But even this, said Terry, is a delic process. If the bill comes a day early, th the money will have to be withdrawn fro the short-term investment, and it does gain as much as she expected it to. If the comes a day later, then the money will ha been sitting idle for a day and Terry's off considers this a loss.

"It's a gamble either way," said Terr "We have to be completely accurate in c calculations and projections or else stand to lose."

Because short-term investments are minute-to-minute enterprise, Elliot's han are kept free in what to do with them.

Long-term investments, however, another matter.

MSU has close to $4 million in long-ter investments, including common and pr ferred stock, treasury bills, and notes a bonds.

MSU's largest single long-term inve ment is $4 million in Ford Motor Compa notes. MSU President Clifton Wharton i Ford Motor Company director.

In common stock, Dow Chemical is MSU heaviest investment. Its worth, on t 18,170 shares owned by MSU, is $ million.

Other public universities are into t stock game as well. Both Wayne Sta University and the University of Michig have investment assets. WSU's are le than MSU's, but U-M's are considerab greater.

According to a U-M vice president a chief financial officer, U-M has more th

(continued on page 21)




### ADD INCOME FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

## Donations work in stock market

**By CAROLYN FESSLER**

Money donated to MSU by individuals, private estates and organizations is put to hard work playing the stock market game and creating income for needs such as scholarships and building funds.

Though the figures can change monthly, even daily the University has about $42 million invested in stocks from some 79 corporations and holds notes and bonds worth about $18.5 million.

Some of the corporations of which MSU is a stockholder are American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Standard Oil Co. of California, Beech Aircraft and RCA Corp.

Nearly one-half of the notes and bonds held by the University are from the U.S. Treasury, paying interest rates that vary from 3.25 per cent to 8.25 per cent. Another major bond investment is in Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Nancy Elliot, director of investments and trusts, denied that there is any relation between products used by MSU and the kind of stock purchased. For instance, MSU owns stock in Coke, which enjoys the campuswide contract for pop machines. MSU has major holdings in Standard Oil — one of the brands of gasoline used by the motor pool.

But such relationships, according to Elliott, are pure coincidence.

"Never do we make a recommendation on the basis of inside information," Marilyn Erickson, a researcher from MSU's counseling firm, said. An example of inside information would be a situation where she, as a researcher, might gain knowledge of MSU's purchase of new Scott Towel dispensers for all University restrooms. A purchase of Scott Stock would then, perhaps, be a profitable move. Erickson, however, denied that this would ever happen.

"We wouldn't even want inside information because such a conflict of interest is highly illegal," she said.

In return, Richard Kasuba, director of MSU purchasing, which is in charge of taking bids and deciding what products the University will use on campus, agreed that his department has no knowledge of the University's stockholdings.

"Our decisions are based on competitive bids where the two main concerns are quality and price," he said. "That (the stockholdings) doesn't even enter into the picture. We don't know and we shouldn't know."

MSU began installing Scott fixtures in all its restrooms a year ago. It owns 27,275 shares of Scott stock.

Elliott described any similarities between the University's investment portfolio and the brand of products it uses as "just a coincidence."

"If it turned out we bought Scott stock and they turned out to be the ones who gave us the lowest prices for new dispensers and towels, well that's fine," she said.

She cited as another example that MSU owns stock in both Pepsi Cola and Coca Cola, though all the pop machines on campus are Coke machines.

Trustee Pat Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills, said that the trustees, who ultimately approve purchases, have to be careful that public attitudes toward companies MSU considers investing in don't conflict with action taken on stocks.

"In 1971 there was a lot of public sensitivity about corporations that produced war products," Carrigan said, "and there were a lot of divisions within the board at that time.

"Today there are environmental issues that might get us into something like that. We have to express social concerns through the investment vehicle."

Carrigan cited as an example the hesitation on the committee's part of buying stock in Armco Steel, a subsidiary of Reserve Mining Corp., a company she said was not meeting environmental quality standards in the Upper Peninsula.

"We have delayed action on this purchase pending further information," she said. "We had some specific questions relating to this stock and we're not sure if their problems have been resolved.

"Because we are elected to the board of trustees we are accountable to the state of Michigan and an action like the Armco one affects Michigan."

Where does MSU get all the money for these transactions?

Elliott said that most of the money used in purchasing marketable securities is in the endowment fund, which is a pool of monetary gifts to the University.

"A true endowment is when people donate a sum of money to the University and specify that the original gift be kept intact," Elliott said. "The dividends earned from these gifts are what is used for scholarships or whatever the donor specifies, not the gift itself. Elliott said that these donations can be highly restricted in that the donor may explicitly designate to which department or area the money is to be given and how it is to be spent. Sometimes, instead of money, actual stocks are donated.

Last fiscal year, July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975, donations poured into the University to the tune of $845,739. On the receiving end for MSU is the office of business and finance, where Roger Wilkinson is vice president and treasurer.

"What we do with the donations depends on the size of it and whether the money is restricted by the donor," Wilkinson said. "Sometimes they'll want it put into selected stock or restricted securities. Or, let's say we get $50,000 unrestricted for scholarships. Whatever it is, we inform our investment counselors of the purpose of the funds.

The purpose of the funds is a major aspect of the University's account that the advising firm — Scudder, Stevens & Clark of Cincinnati — must take into consideration. The objectives of the department that is receiving the money are classified into three pools or funds, and within each pool stocks or bonds are purchased for different reasons. Elliott explained the various objectives.

"If the department's main concern is immediate return or high annual income yield, say for yearly scholarships, their investments are put into what is called the income fund," she said.

"The growth fund is at the other extreme," she continued. "Another department's primary concern might be growth, for income in the future. For example, a building addition might be planned for 10 or 20 years from now. If a donation is going to be used for that addition, it would be invested in a long-term growth security that would not yield immediate high income.

"The third pool, called the balanced fund, is an in-between fund for both income and growth."

The research analysts assemble data from financial, trade and governmental sources and also take into consideration the needs of the clients, according to Ericksen.

"All we do is give our clients our best thoughts and try to come up with the best portfolio to suit their objectives," Ericksen said. She stressed that the company is not a broker and derives no income or commission from sales. The rate by which the firm is paid by MSU is adjusted every three months according to the size of the account, she said.

The advising firm makes its recommendations to the MSU Administration Investment Committee consisting of President Clifton Wharton, Wilkinson and Scott. This committee works with the MSU Board of Trustees Investment Committee, chaired by trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills.

"Our job is to approve or not approve the sale or purchase of stocks or bonds," Carrigan said. She said that the board committee may also vote to add certain stocks to an "authorized buy list" which is a group of stocks that the advising firm has been keeping their eyes on and, once on the list, may be purchased by the university's brokers without board re-approval when the time is right.

One of the major problems the board committee wrestles with is that of timing, since the three members meet, at the most, once a month.

"Let's say Scudder recommends Feb. 1 to buy stock 'X,' " Carrigan explained. "The board wouldn't meet until Feb. 20 and by that time the optimal time to complete the transaction may have passed."

**MSU's COMMON STOCK OWNERSHIP**
**THE TOP 10 IN 1975**

| Company. | Market Worth |
|---|---|
| Dow Chemical | $1,630,758 |
| American Telephone & Telegraph | $1,115,260 |
| Exxon | $1,145,613 |
| Capital Holding Corporation | $1,001,520 |
| Standard Oil of California | $963,613 |
| Eli Lilly & Co. | $932,722 |
| Federated Dept. Stores | $725,754 |
| International Business Machines (IBM) | $721,886 |
| Citicorp | $682,990 |
| Proctor & Gamble | $606,443 |
| **THE TOP 10 IN 1973** | |
| Dow Chemical | $1,796,924 |
| Upjohn Co. | $1,705,275 |
| American Telephone & Telegraph | $1,196,724 |
| Standard Oil of California | $1,168,475 |
| Exxon | $1,067,741 |
| Capital Holding Corp. | $935,980 |
| Coca Cola | $832,730 |
| Texas Instruments | $716,870 |
| IBM | $701,204 |
| Scott Paper | $678,438 |
| **THE TOP 10 IN 1969** | |
| Texaco | $715,352 |
| National Bank of Detroit | $619,454 |
| Beech Aircraft | $538,561 |
| Dow Chemical | $523,870 |
| American Telephone & Telegraph | $482,964 |
| INA Corporation | $436,170 |
| Deere & Co. | $402,230 |
| Sterling Drug | $380,963 |
| Detroit Bank & Trust | $363,454 |
| Ford Motor Co. | $353,203 |
| Consumer's Power Co. | $352,912 |

# Judicial Program regulates 'U' policies

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

known as the place where dents are disciplined for ating, the Judicial Programs ce does much more — from ding what to do with stu- s who write bad checks to University to deciding ap- s in the election for MSU president.

ome of the Student-Faculty iciary (SFJ), composed of students and seven faculty bers, and the All-Univer- Student Judiciary (AUSJ), posed of 11 students, the cial Programs Office seeks aintain an environment for ning at MSU by regulating rgraduate s.

he judicial system exists only to decide whether or an MSU regulation has violated (and, if so, what action should be taken) but also serves to protect student rights — against infringement by other students, the faculty or administration, groups, or the University itself.

Joy Tubaugh, asst. director of Judicial Programs, said the number of cheating cases each year is "relatively few, but they're serious." For example, of the four cases brought to the University level last year in which a student was accused of cheating, three students were suspended.

"We know there are a lot more cases," Tubaugh said, "but they're being taken care of between student and instructor so that they don't reach us."

Cases of possible cheating are first decided by the student's instructor. If an instructor feels a student has cheated, he may give the student a failing grade for the assignment or for the course. The cases that come to the Judicial Programs Office are ones in which the instructor and the dean of the student's college feel further action is necessary, or in which the student desires to appeal a failing grade given for cheating.

But cheating is only a small part of what the Judicial Programs Office oversees. Last year there were 23 non-disciplinary cases, those not brought against a student, involving such concerns: the substance of a provision of the Student Motor Vehicle Regulations; an instructor's evaluation of a student in a course; ASMSU elections, amounting to 10 cases; the interpretation of a provision of a governing group constitution; and the content of a student's record maintained by a college.

There were 229 disciplinary cases, in which a student's case was heard for creating a health hazard; damaging property; failing to redeem bad checks written to the University for purposes other than tuition; falsifying records such as applications for admission, reasons for withdrawing from the University and applications for parking permits; misusing documents such as student identification cards, bus passes, meal cards and parking permits; harassing and intimidating others; infringing upon another's right to privacy; misusing alcohol; misusing another's personal belongings; disrupting a student government meeting; participating in water fights, misusing fire extinguishers, perpetrating a malicious prank involving a fire, or causing physical harm to others; plagiarizing another student's work or helping someone to cheat on an examination; removing food from a residence hall dining room or petitioning for signatures there; causing unreasonable noise or using fireworks; and violating the terms of probation.

The largest single category of cases heard last year involved the Residence Hall Bill of Rights, coming to 34 per cent of the cases, and the majority of those cases dealt with unreasonable noise.

The decisions in 5 per cent of the disciplinary cases resulted in suspension. Other action in a disciplinary case may be the dismissal of the case, a warning, a warning probation, or disciplinary probation.

Forty-five of the disciplinary cases last year involved the failure of students to redeem bad checks following notice from the University, but 42 of these cases were dismissed fall term because of a revision in the University's bad check policy. Now, a student must write a bad check to the University three times and not redeem them by the deadline before the case comes before the judiciaries.

## Campus bicycle thefts

(continued from page 17)

lock — one that costs at $25.

hieves can make almost key for any lock, bu to my dge, I don't think there's a master key made that ick a good lock quickly," said. "Buying a good lock n't always mean your bike get ripped off, but it s it's going to take some- a longer amount of time to get it — and if a thief can't get a bike within two minutes, he'll usually leave it and try another one.

Lyon said that thieves usually go after the 10-speeds, especially Schwinn bikes. Of all the 10-speeds stolen, 85 to 90 per cent are Schwinns, Lyon said.

## SYSTEM COVERS ENTIRE CAMPUS

# Dial 1-2-3 for emergency assistance

By ANNE WILENSKY

They were playing cards, talking and drinking late into a Saturday night. Suddenly they realized one of the players was breathing irregularly, much too quickly. Someone scrambled to the phone and fumbled for the directory. Unsure of who to call, he welcomed the bold letters that told him to dial 1-2-3.

The emergency phone system at MSU was set up in 1960 to speed up the arrival of emergency assistance to just such emergencies. The 1-2-3 system, as it's commonly referred, feeds into every telephone number on the Centrex system (a Michigan Bell system) of the University which, for all practical purposes, is every campus number.

Richard Birnett, director of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety, said it could well be that MSU was the first University to have such a service.

"In the 16 years it's been in operation, it's been a most valuable service; an excellent way of getting emergency service attention to the scene of an emergency," Birnett said.

All 1-2-3 calls go through a central desk in the Public Safety Building on Red Cedar Road. Once the type of emergency is determined, the appropriate service (fice, police, medical) is dispatched and a calm settles on the desk — until the next call.

The Public Safety Department has had to maintain a strict definition of the word emergency to avoid a barrage of semi-urgent calls on matters commonly handled by the police.

"Seeing someone walking down the street with your typewriter does not constitute an emergency," Birnett explained. "Of course you'll want to report the theft immediately to the police, but not to us."

Although the emergency number is prominently displayed in all campus directories, Birnett wishes the number were listed on every phone as it was in the past. When all telephones were the standard desk phone with the dial on the base, the number could be printed on a label and affixed to the dialing apparatus. Many of the new styles make this impossible. Birnett would like to have the labels printed up again to increase awareness of 1-2-3.

In addition to the emergency phone system, MSU has installed a number of emergency phones in the parking ramps and parking lots X, F and Y. Called blue light phones, they are older and less sophisticated than the ones on Wayne State's campus but they are just as effective. For all intents and purposes, the blue light system is exactly the same as 1-2-3 except that it's outdoors and there's no number to dial.

MSU has less of a need for an outside emergency phone system because it's a residential campus, and building phones are more accessible, Birnett said.

"We'd like to have them scattered all over campus as Wayne State has done but our budget won't allow it," he said.

There has been some misuse of the blue light phones in the past. Individuals have torn the phones out and left the receivers off their hooks making it necessary for someone to come out and replace them. But, Birnett is happy to report that 1-2-3 has not been misused — save for tiny fingers from married housing — dialing the numbers even a child can remember — 1-2-3.

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# Coed dormitories moneysavers for 'U'

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

Ten years ago the words "coed dormitory" evoked a shocked gasp muttering "hot beds of sin," from angry parents and virgin students. However, a recent study done by a Chicago architectural planning firm showed that not only do 90 per cent of the 21 schools polled have coed living today, but that coed dormitories save money.

MSU was not included in the survey, but in comparison to the survey's findings, the University's coed-by-suite floors are one of the most advanced systems in the country.

"When we say 'coed,' it includes members of the opposite sex living in the same building, floor, wing or suite," said Pat Rosenweig, vice president for planning for Perkins and Will, the firm that conducted the survey. "The most advanced situations and most ideal are dorms with suites that integrate the floors."

Coed dormitories are moneysavers for universities because they can better adapt to shifts in student housing trends and make better use of existing facilities.

"Not only are coed dorms consistent with what everybody wants," Rosenzweig said, "but they make better use of existing space and actually provide a more private situation for students."

She explained that many students move off-campus to experience a more realistic living situation, but for the student of an urban university, prohibitive costs make this impossible for many.

"A lot of students move off campus to get away from the one-sex situation in the dorms," she said. "When an urban student moves off campus to make costs reasonable, often apartments become very crowded and the purpose of being more private is often defeated.

"This is especially true in Ann Arbor and around the Chicago area, particularly at Northwestern University and the University of Chicago," she said.

The survey covered a wide range of universities with populations ranging from 500 to over 20,000 students. Rosenzweig said smaller colleges have been coed longer because a smaller student body lends itself to flexibility.

"In the smaller school, enrollment is more stable than with the larger university," she said. "These schools mainly adopted it voluntarily very early in the game."

She said those schools without coed dormitories did not give philosophical reasons for not having them.

"Some schools were built with trust funds specifically stating to use it either for male or female facilities and these trusts are hard to break," Rosenzweig said. "Some were also built on a bond issue, and these cannot be broken either."

Coed buildings and wings are not new to MSU. Coed-by-suite Residence Halls were established in September of 1974. The program is successful, according to University administrators.

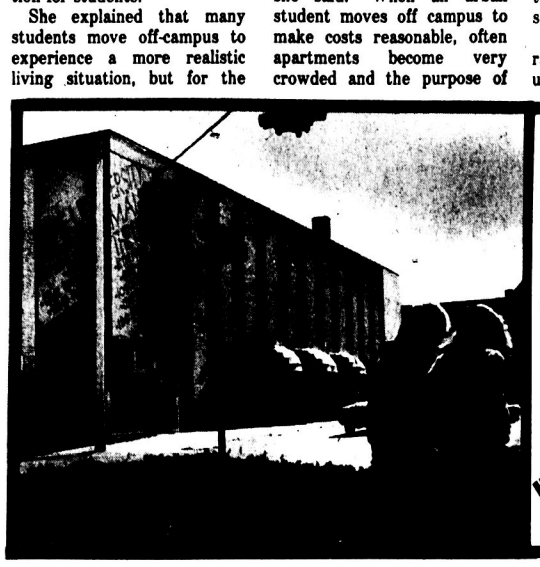
"The students are really pleased with it and there w none of the rampant promi cuity that some expected," sa Dawn Hecker, former he advisor of Wonders Ha "Everyone interacted real well and there was general less noise and vandalism th would normally be found on all-male floor."

## AG station aids study

MSU's Agricultural Experiment Station, established in 1888, sponsors, promotes and finances research in all phases of the agricultural industry, as well as in human, environmental and health problems.

The station is the largest research arm of MSU, with its 450 projects ranging from the effects of artificial light on greenhouse plants to the study of the health-care facilities in a particular country.

The goal of the research is to optimize livestock and crop production with maximum conservation in the development of natural resources and improvement in the quality of living.

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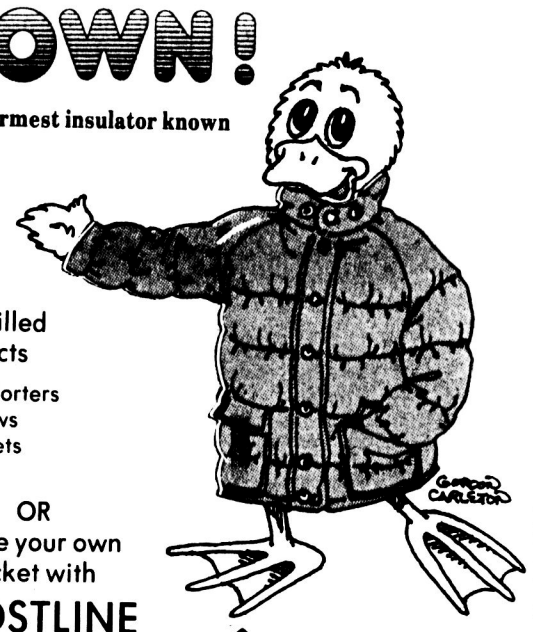

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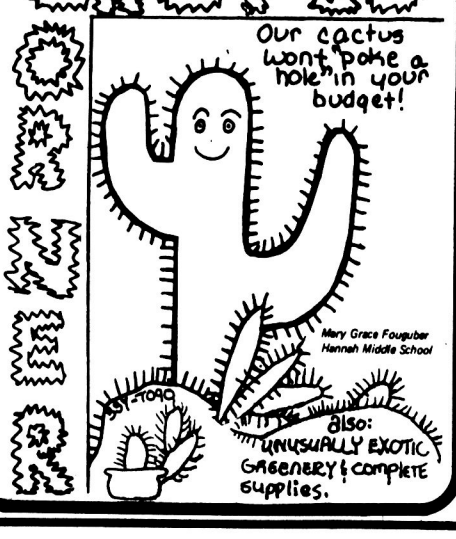




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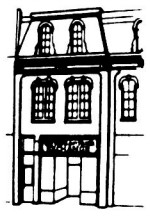

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# CATA routes provide solution to students' transportation needs

By JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writer

MSU — The miniature city with everything a person could possibly want at his fingertips, right?

Well, maybe not. But to a freshman without a car, the limitations of walking, biking or hitching may leave him little choice of where to go.

The Capital Area Transit Authority (CATA), whose blue and white buses roll along 100 miles in Lansing, East Lansing, Meridian Township, Delhi Township and Delta Township, offers alternatives to the otherwise immobile student.

"To a student we offer freedom of choice of shopping, entertainment or part-time work at extremely economical rates," Bill Dobson, director of marketing for CATA, said.

The transit system has 20 regular routes which include the five downtown areas of Haslett, Holt, Okemos, East Lansing and Lansing. In addition, buses run to 23 major shopping places such as the Meridian Mall, the Lansing Mall and the Old World Village Mall.

Routes also include eight health care centers and 20 golf courses and parks. The Potter Park Zoo in Lansing is an excellent spot for picnics and has a small but entertaining zoo.

But stations are marked by blue and white signs and occur frequently along Grand River and Michigan Avenues.

Most local banks have copies of bus routes and time schedules.

Zora Sepehri, a graduate student who rides on buses "very often" said the buses were usually on time and reliable.

"When you know the schedule, it's very easy," she said.

Out of ten people asked one afternoon, most said they found the system reliable. However, a few said they found the waiting inconvenient.

"Sometimes I wait two minutes and sometimes it seems like a half hour," said Heide Hatcher, who uses the bus system three times a day, "I think at night they are especially bad."

Hatcher, who owns a car, prefers riding the bus because of the lack of parking near campus.

CATA, whose ridership has been steadily increasing over the last few years, is funded by the user charge (25 cents per ride, 10 for the East Lansing routes) and subsidies from federal, state and local government. According to CATA, three million riders are expected to use the system this year.

CATA operates eight small buses which hold 18 passengers each and are equipped with wide doors and hydraulic lifts for handicappers. Dobson pointed out that CATA has a better program than most transit systems because out of 35 buses running at peak hours, eight are equipped for the mobility-impaired.

"This is a better percentage and a better program than other major systems we have contacted," Dobson said.

Over the last few years, several proposals have been drawn up to merge CATA with the MSU bus system. However, the plan has never gotten off the ground and the merger is not likely in the immediate future.

"There's always the chance, though," Dobson said.

One student, who now owns a car, said she found the buses helpful.

"I used to take the bus out to Meridian Mall," said Ellen Sautter, a junior who now rides the bus from her apartment to campus. "It was a good way to get away from campus. When I was a freshman, most of the people I knew were freshmen and didn't have cars."

So, if the University atmosphere ever gets humdrum, grab a quarter and catch a bus.

## Cash control full of risks

(continued from page 18)

$140 million in investments. The disparity between U-M and MSU is largely the result of U-M getting more stocks and bonds bequeathed to it by alumni.

But U-M also runs a home mortgage program for its faculty and staff. This program, which is run at competitive interest rates, accounts for upwards of $10 million in assets and a half-million dollars a year in income for the university, said Manager of Mortgages Norman Herbert.

Terry said MSU has never bothered with such a mortgage program because there is already a healthy mortgage market in the Lansing area. He added that MSU doesn't have the base with which to finance such a program, anyway.

The actual effect all these investments have on students doesn't amount to very much, but it can be pivotal.

Even if all of MSU's $80 million in investments were liquidated, said Terry, the money this would make available wouldn't run the university for a year.

"If the state withheld its payment to us for even two months," said Terry, "our short-term investment fund would be wiped out, and we'd be in deep trouble."

## *MSU among top colleges for Ph.Ds*

Eleven of MSU's 17 operating colleges are authorized to award advanced degrees, of which 76 departments in these colleges offer both the master's and the doctoral degree.

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# Columnist emphasizes human interests

By FRED SCHIKORRA

You'll find him at his desk in the center of the State Journal newsroom, an island of calm in an otherwise hectic sea of activity. His name is Jim Hough and he is The Onlooker.

The State Journal has carried the human interest column for over 20 years, but it wasn't until 1963, when Hough took over full responsibility for the column, that its importance to the paper and the community was felt.

The 44-year-old native of Trout Lake, Mich., has turned an insignificant three-times-a-week back page column into one of the most well-read items in the paper, according to a recent readership survey conducted by the Journal.

All of this would be no small achievement for most reporters, but for Hough the success has had added significance — Hough has been legally blind since 1962.

Hough suffers from a hereditary eye disease that limits the flow of blood to the back of his eyes. He can read normal type with the use of special glasses, but only on a very limited basis.

The handicap has meant that Hough has had to alter his lifestyle a bit since the days when he was an "eager young ambulance chaser" working as the Mt. Pleasant correspondent for the Journal while going to college at Central Michigan University.

After graduating from CMU in 1958 he became chief of the Journal's Mt. Pleasant bureau. He worked there until 1961, when he was brought down to the Journal's main offices in Lansing to become state editor for the paper. But his vision problem changed that. Instead, he took over The Onlooker column.

Hough has grown attached to the column that was formerly written by several of the staff writers. "I found a niche that's kind of fun — I wouldn't want to change now," he said.

An indication of Hough's popularity with the readers came recently when he was on vacation in his cabin on Lake Superior.

It seems that one of the city editors wrote a guest Onlooker column in which it was suggested that there was no real Jim Hough — that there was a group of reporters who wrote the column under the Hough byline.



Jim Hough

Many readers called the paper to say that they didn't think that it was funny that they had been fooled by the paper. Some readers even cancelled their subscriptions.

Hough tries to be responsive to his readership and says that he tries to give the reader an escape in the human interest column.

In his attempt, the column may often be corny, but Hough said that he is troubled when a newspaper becomes so big that it fails to serve the reader: "I like to think that we can put the newspaper in the reader's life, not just his living room."

Hough said that he likes to think that most people share his philosophy. "Whenever they read a story about some beautiful, neighborly thing, they're all warmed and they feel great about it," he said.

"Everybody has those same tendencies and interests — it's just that it's harder to practice in a big city. I like to read those kinds of things, and the newspaper surveys show that lots of people like to read those things."

Hough said that one of the major problems in writing a free-wheeling daily column such as his is that of taste.

"It is a tricky thing... you can get burned easily. What you think is funny sometimes, often is funny to a large segment of readers, but it it's going to significantly offend another segment then you have to measure if it's really worth it, or whether it is fair to that segment of readers," Hough explained.

Hough gave an example of one of his readers who called in to say that he had seen a funeral procession pass by his house. On one of the cars a bumper sticker said "Bring 'em Back Alive".

He thought that that was funny and wrote it into one of his columns. The next day he got calls condemning the article.

"To all the people in the funeral procession that was not a damn bit funny," he said. "I learned from that experience that there's no way to make death funny and if I had that to do over again I would be extremely cautious about printing that out — it would have to deal with Madagascar or somewhere that had nothing to do locally."

Hough's convictions often lead him to print an apology when he feels that he has written a poorly done column. "I do that often," he chuckled.

The column has provided answers for big and small problems — from arrangi have tons of popcorn flo GI's in Vietman, to initiat Friends of the Zoo society has collected over $250.0 cash and service contribu for the Potter Park Zoo.

"Man, we've gotten awful productions someti Hough said with a "Somethimes I think tha had half a brain I'd be out something like pumping g

## AGENCIES PROVIDE COUNSELING

# Crisis centers offer aid

By ANNE E. STUART
State News Staff Writer

College is a whole new way of life, but along with it comes a whole new set of problems.

To help cope with these dilemnas, the East Lansing area has a variety of agencies offereing a wide range of counseling services.

Since 1970, the Listening Ear Crisis Intervention Center at 547½ East Grand River Avenue has operated around the clock seven days a week with a trained volunteer staff.

In addition to a walk-in and telephone counseling services, the center handles referrals of special problems to the appropriate agencies. Speakers are also available and empathy training workshops are given periodically for anyone interested.

The Ear recently set up a rape counseling service, and the staff is always open to other new ideas, one telephone volunteer said.

The Listening Ear phone number is 337-1717, with telephone volunteers available at all times. Listening Ear personnel expect to have a training session beginning in October, and urge interested volunteers to call the center for information.

The DEC, 398 Park Lane, was originally known as the Drug Education Center and was mainly a service dispersing information on drugs and related topics. The DEC has expanded to include 24-hour, 7-day crisis intervention, family counseling, referral service and a speakers' bureau.

Extended counseling is available in some cases. A youth services division has been set up to help juvenile offenders and teenagers with family problems.

The DEC also has a chapter of Parents Anonymous, a self-help group for parents who mistreat their children.

Medical care is one of the DEC's biggest services. Non-emergency adult and pediatric clinics are open several hours a week by appointment.

Adult care includes counseling for venereal disease and problem pregnancies and provides nutritional information and hearing tests. Children may receive immunizations, diagnoses, and school and camp physicals.

There is no charge for most of these services, but personnel may refer the patient to a local doctor who would set their own fees.

An 90-hour training session for DEC volunteers is held quarterly, and includes two weekends spent learning empathy techniques and practicing value clarifications. Sometime within the first few weeks of Fall Term, the DEC staff expects to begin a session, and volunteers may contact them at 351-4000. Appointments and counseling calls may be made at this number also.

While somewhat farther away from campus than the other crisis intervention centers, the Open Door at 1320 S. Washington Avenue in Lansing offers additional services for area residents.

Besides the regular crisis intervention, drug information, and referrals, the Open Door has several groups for interested persons, including "coping" groups and "rap sessions".

The Sisters for Human Equality (SHE), located upstairs over the Open Door, is the women's division of the center and provides a large number of services for women.

Trained counselers are available to talk to women concerning rape, battery and problem pregnancy. Divorce information are available, and workshops on assertiveness training, rape prevention and self-defense are offered periodically. There are no fees for any services.

SHE has office hours from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week, and can be reached at 484-5159. The regular Open Door crisis line, 484-5467, operates from 8 a.m. to 4 a.m. daily.

Agencies which offer counseling for other specific problems can be located in the phone book or by referral from any of the crisis centers.

## Beaumont a gift from alumnus

The Beaumont Memorial Tower stands today on the site of College Hall, the first building in America erected to teach scientific agriculture.

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Note that the formula calls for the removal of adverse stimuli ($-_Z\Delta^1_N$). This is anything that increases the amount of energy required for the formation of a social nucleus. In addition to those already cited, a partial list includes: hurricanes, volcanic eruptions, soggy cornflakes, parental visits, exams and cancelled concerts.

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# Lights on at night for campus security

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

For an institution constantly issuing pleas to reduce waste and operate more efficiently, MSU appears to stick its foot in its mouth when it comes to cutting down on use of electricity.

While it is true MSU has an energy management program and electrical use has been cut down in the past few years, a walk across campus at night reveals thousands of lights burning in empty dormitories and classroom buildings.

Robert Underwood, residence halls manager, said 10 per cent of the lights in a dormitory burn constantly for security reasons. If what Underwood says is true, about 7,500 lights burn all night and weekends in dormitories across campus.

In all buildings across campus, at least 10,000 lights burn all night and weekends when the buildings are for the most part empty. According to the Consumers Power Co., using the commercial rate of 5 cents per kilowatt hour, this comes to about $500 a day — most of that for lighting empty dormitories.

In a year, $182,500 is wasted in electricity.

"Some isolated lights will always be on somewhere," said Howard Wilson, director of building services. "Of course, we encourage everybody to turn off lights when they are not using them, but at any one time there will be rooms that have lights left on."

Lights left on accidentally make up only a small percentage of lights burning in the middle of the night.

"We have an energy conservation program going on and consumption is down, but custodians do work through the night in some cases, so lights will be on in those rooms," he said. "Also in the Chemistry Building, researchers that practically live in their offices sometimes work through the night."

Wilson explained that University consumption of energy is actually down from last year.

"This year our consumption of energy is down about 5 million kilowatt hours, which is about 3 per cent less than last year," Wilson said. "The custodians are instructed to turn lights off when they are done and we have had good cooperation."

It may seem irritating that corridor and lobby lights burn in unoccupied dormitories, but Underwood said security is a problem.

"Dormitories are an interesting target for thieves," he said, "and what lights are burning are burning for good reason."

Underwood said lights are left on for the safety of security people.

"Security people live in the dorms in the summer and it is not safe to have them make their rounds through the dorms in the dark," he said. "Also, when campus police come by, they like to be able to see into the corridors."

Gary North, coordinator of residence hall programs, said there is nothing valuable left in the buildings, but vandals do not think so.

"When we keep the lights on they do maintain a higher level of security," North said. "Vandals think there may be valuable equipment or something, but there is nothing in those buildings."

Val Naret of Annand Security said aside from emergency lighting, night lighting in buildings is usually kept to a bare minimum.

"For the safety of guards, one light at the end of the hallway is usually sufficient," he said. "In most of our buildings most of the lights are shut off.

"I think using percentages, no more than 5 per cent of the lights in a building should be left on at night," he said.

James Sneathen, maintenance engineer, said the main problem with wasted electricity actually occurs during the day.

"Night lighting is kept to a minimum," he said. "They have to be kept on for security and cleaning and if a researcher is working late we cannot tell him to get out because he is wasting electricity.

"During the day I would say at least 50 per cent of the lights are on needlessly. One student was in a Wells Hall auditorium sleeping with all of the lights on," he said.

Sneathen said the University has cut electricity and has plans to continue decreasing consumption.

"In the past few years we have removed 12,000 tubes which means about a 500,000 watt decrease," he said. "We placed a 60 minute timer in a Berkey classroom that a professor turns on at the beginning of the hour and the lights will automatically shut off at the end of the hour."



SN photo/Morna Moore

**At least 10,000 lights burn all night and weekends across campus even when the buildings are for the most part empty.**

# City drivers claim parking not too bad

By NANCY H. JARVIS
State News Staff Writer

In a parking survey compiled by students in the College of Urban Development, most of the 100 people surveyed felt that the existing parking situation in East Lansing is not that bad and were skeptical of possible alternatives to improve it.

Compiled in response to Councilmember John Czarnecki's resolution calling for an on-street parking ban on residential streets bordering the MSU campus, the survey was applied to both residents of the Bailey neighborhood and generally to those who park in East Lansing.

Of the Bailey neighborhood residents who participated in the survey, only 4 per cent would like to see more parking available. Sixty-one per cent said they never have a problem finding a parking space at home. On Grand River Avenue, 49 per cent of these residents always have a problem finding a space, while 22 per cent said they sometimes do.

The residents were also asked if they would support stop signs at every corner, blocking of through-streets and lowered speed limits, all of which were rejected by over half of those questioned. Similarly, the residents were against a parking ban during certain hours of the day.

Parking restricted to residents was also unfavorable and metered parking was rejected unanimously. But 60 per cent were in favor of parking on one side of a street only.

Street safety, speeding and traffic congestion were most often cited as problems in the neighborhood.

Of those surveyed who park on East Lansing streets, 86 per cent do so for less than three hours. The two most popular reasons for parking in the city are going to class (37 per cent) and going shopping (24 per cent).

Surprisingly, the question of whether these people have difficulty finding a parking space was not asked. But the survey did probe the reactions to a total ban of on-street parking in the city. Fringe lot and ramp parking were offered as possible choices if a ban occurred. Over half of those questioned rejected these alternatives. And over half again were against taking a bus instead of driving.

# Artists link pottery to heritage

Far from East Lansing, a special campus of the University thrives in a historic structure near downtown Detroit.

MSU's Pewabic Pottery goes unnoticed by most passersby, sitting back off busy East Jefferson Avenue between apartment buildings which were built long after Mary Chase Stratton erected the English Tudor structure in 1907.

But ceramic students know of Pewabic pottery, cherishing it as an educational oasis, a rallying point for artisans and a link with the nation's cultural heritage.

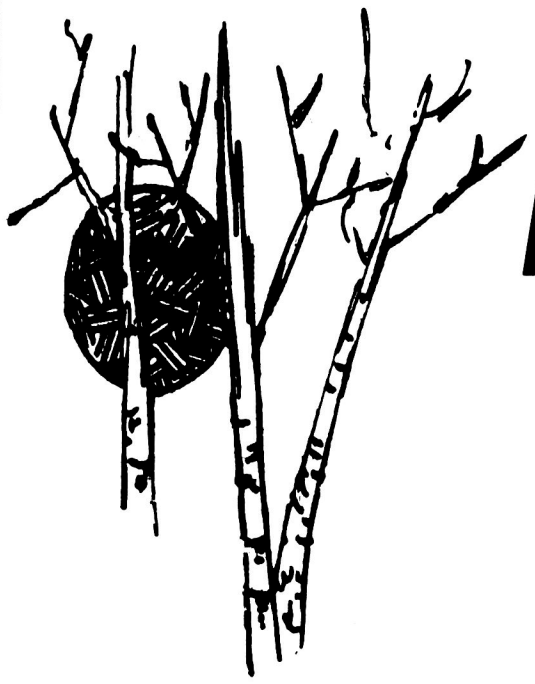
This fall, like all other terms, 72 students will be taking credit or noncredit courses in the pottery. The number is certain; it's the capacity and the applications that always exceed the class openings, leaving long waiting lists.

During the year pottery director Roger Ault will organize shows so that students and guest artists of the area can display their creations. These often double as sales, giving the students opportunities to get funds for more supplies and the art enthusiasts opportunities to collect unique works.

Visitors during the shows also can tour the pottery which MSU's Continuing Education Service has been restoring since the University accepted the site as a gift in 1966.

Part of the pottery has been devoted to the Pewabic Museum where visitors can study examples of the products which made the pottery and its creator, Mary Chase Stratton, internationally famous.

These products can be seen in many of Detroit's best-known buildings, ranging from the Public Library to the Stroh Brewery to many churches. They also decorate many famous structures across the nation, including the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C.

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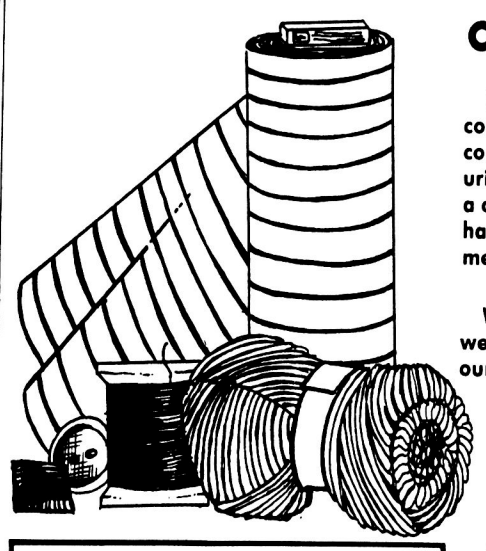

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SN photo/Leo Salinas

Dirt is sifted for artifacts in Ferguson Park where an Okemos sawmill burned in 1846. The park was built on the mill site in 1930.

# Plan channels fees into MSU; out of medical faculty pockets

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

Money and medicine often seem synonymouse to the layman but MSU knows there is a difference.

Money taken in by medical school faculty for treatment of patients outside the University will now be channeled back into MSU, not pocketed by the faculty member, in accordance with the new Medical Services Plan.

John Howell, asst. provost for health programs, described the plan as "something this University should be proud of."

Coming after "an extended review" of the existing structure and those at other medical schools, the plan coordinates the professional incomes of faculty members in the Colleges of Human (CHM) and Osteopathic Medicine (COM). The College of Veterinary Medicine is not encompassed by the plan. Through the Medical Services Plan, fees generated through CHM and COM faculty patient treatment, whether in the new Clinical Sciences Building or off campus in a community hospital, will be monitored through a single system.

"This goes far beyond traditional University practice and allows for an internal audit," Howell said.

The plan provides for a single billing and payment system where all patient fees will be paid into the University. When the revenue comes in the first cut will go to administrative, billing and managerial costs.

The remainder of the revenue will be divided, by an annually reviewed percentage, between program support and faculty compensation.

Faculty compensation, referred to in the plan as Health Services Related Component, is above faculty base salary range but subject to a defined ceiling limit.

The supplemental income is not guaranteed and is subject to the amount of money that the plan takes in. However, the predicted breakdown will be in the range of 80 per cent for faculty compensation and 20 per cent for program support.

The new Medical Service Plan will make minor changes in the existing faculty outside work for pay laws at MSU. Before the plan was accepted by the board of trustees, only COM faculty members were permitted to practice medicine outside the University.

CHM and Veterinary Medicine faculty members were not permited to treat patients, but were allowed outside work for pay in accordance with faculty guidelines.

Faculty members can make the equivalent of 16 hours of pay for outside work each month.

Howell said the new Medical Service Plan is not an attempt to further enforce outside work for pay laws at MSU.

"I know of no case in which there have been violations of the University outside work for pay policy in either of the two medical schools," Howell said.

However, provost Lawrence Boger said that faculty violations of outside work for pay guidelines are "difficult to control," and that the University recognizes the problem exists.

At the July meeting o board of trustees, Boger that faculty work is not e monitor and that the new would be an advantage i way.

# Students dig up history by excavating mill sites

By MOHAMED JAMAL

Ten MSU students embarked upon an exciting task over the summer of excavating the sites of a sawmill and a gristmill on the Red Cedar river at Ferguson Park in Meridian Township.

Arrangements were made between Patrick Martin, MSU doctoral candidate in archaeology and with the trustees of Meridian Township to dig about 15 sites. Only two sites will be dug at a time. The sites will be 5 by 5 feet, or 5 by 10 feet. The park will stay open for other activities during this period.

Elaine Davis, a part-time graduate student, has three years of documented research on the mills. She came across the subject of the burning of the mills in the 1858 edition of the Lansing Republican, the predecessor of the Lansing Journal.

Davis researched the sources at the State and Okemos libraries, and the land transfer deeds at the Ingham County courthouse in Mason. She is a member of the Friends of Historic Meridian Society and the local chapter of the Michigan Archaeological Society.

Martin has researched saw and grist mills in the Mackinaw area, the results of which will form the basis of his dissertation.

Martin is curious to learn how small industrial complexes functioned and their impression on the people living in those towns.

"The earliest towns were settled around the rivers for hydroenergy. The community was centered around the mills. The people sought lumber, ground grain at the mill, sold grain to the mill, made shingle, finished lumber and made carriage parts," Martin said.

"Small towns in Michigan still provide hydroelectricity, he added. "Hydroelectricity does not pollute, and on a small scale water generates itself."

Martin said that the 10 MSU students will survey a 15 mile stretch of the river, from East Lansing to Williamston. So far, the crew has found eight prehistoric Indian sites along the river.

"This is deduced from the debris found in the ploughed fields, particularly in flat, well-drained land where one stream runs into another," Martin said. "The debris is from stone tools, flint chips, axes, hoes and pottery."

In their work, the students indulge in a rectangle patch of earth, removing it with their hands. The earth is then passed through a seive which is set up like an Indian tepee frame.

"If an object is discovered, good records are kept and the item location mapped," Davis said.

Deb Anderson, a senior majoring in history, said she enjoys the practical experience of the digs, especially when something is found.

"The objects found to date include pieces of glass, can tops, a hair pin and lots of worms and roots," Anderson said. "Some of the pieces of iron found on the bank of the river are supposedly from the mill."

The artifacts, photographs and records found at Ferguson Park will eventually be displayed at the MSU Museum.

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# Computer programmer explains 'talking' aid for blind persons

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer

*"Without communication, then existence is nothing. We exist in the world to communicate and if we cannot communicate with others or on a level with others, then we're lonely, we're lost."*

This is the foundation upon which J.J. Jackson bases much of his work. And his work revolves around himself. Jackson is blind. It is his blindness that got him involved in several different projects.

Jackson works for the Division of Engineering Research. He is a computer programmer in the Artificial Language Laboratory of the Computer Science Dept. In addition to his work at MSU, Jackson works part time for a company that produces talking calculators and he is a technical aids consultant for Stevie Wonder.

In 1968 Jackson graduated from the Michigan School for the Blind in Lansing and was named valedictorian.

"I started in computers at MSU and I really didn't like it too much, so I ended up getting my degree in math," he said.

Following graduation from MSU Jackson worked for Oldsmobile as a computer programmer. He said that his friends had wanted him to get into computer work and even though he did not really like it he always got back around to it. His job with Oldsmobile was cut short during the energy crisis when he was laid off.

It was then that Jackson heard about John Eulenberg, asst. professor and director of the Artificial Language Laboratory in the Computer Science Dept.

"I heard about Dr. Eulenberg's work with the talking computer and how he was trying to use it for blind people as a reading device or blind computer people so they would be able to interact with the computer," Jackson said.

Jackson said Eulenberg was working on a system that would allow blind persons working with computers to get spoken computer output.

"Actually it's been one of the best turnarounds of my life because from there (working on aids for the blind) we got into speech prosthesis — using the computer as an aid to speech impaired persons," Jackson said. "That seemed to be the most useful application of the talking computer to date."

Jackson explained that the talking computer began when it made history in 1974 for ordering a pizza.

**"A lot of people misinterpreted that — it wasn't some hungry guys in the Computer Center ordering a pizza — it was to demonstrate that you can communicate over a telephone using a machine. For someone who can't talk at all or has limited speech, this is very important," he said.**

Jackson said work progressed on small projects in the student research lab until they received funds from Arkansas Enterprises for the Blind to provide speech output for blind employes of the federal government. The U.S. Civil Service had a number of blind employes and they decided to install computer terminals in their offices. Jackson said the language lab received the contract to devise a system for the government's blind employes so they could have spoken output in order to keep their jobs.

The lab had been using MSU's large CDC 6500 computer and Jackson said it was difficult to share because the response time was slow. Once a program is typed into the computer, it would take about 30 minutes for output.

This problem was solved when the lab was asked to develop a communications system for speech impaired persons by the Wayne County Intermediate School District and received funding for their own computer. Jackson said there were a number of students with cerebral palsy that were kept in state homes with the mentally retarded.

"It's only been in the past year that they have started getting these kids into school and giving them a communication-type board which is mainly a paper with some words, an alphabet and numbers printed on it," he said. "Students then point to a word and construct sentences."

Jackson said that in addition to working with the speech impaired, the lab worked with those that are motor impaired. He said they have been researching electrobiographic input, which takes brain wave impulses or electronic impulses produced by the brain thought pattern. Jackson gave an example of the bicep muscle — instead of flexing the muscle, just thinking about it sends a signal into the computer.

Jackson said he originally got involved with these programs because of the aids produced for the blind.

"But when it turned also toward development for speech impaired persons I was very interested in that," he said. "I'm glad I had an opportunity to work on it because I had a speech defect myself when I was young.

"I was born with a cleft palate, and it was at the age of five that they operated on my cleft palate. It was that operation that caused by blindness."

Jackson said his speech was not corrected until he was about 16 years old. Even now, he said people sometimes have trouble understanding him.

"It had serious social implications for me as far as getting along with my peers in school," he said. "It really helped me to have an empathetic feel for the need of communication for all people."

The Wayne County Intermediate School District funded the lab for $183,000 over a nine-month period to work on the project. The funds included the purchase of the Nova 210 mini-computer.

Jackson said the Nova 210 is hooked up with a Voice Data Entry Terminal System, a voice recognition machine that allows someone to speak into a microphone which is understood by the computer. When Jackson first saw the system, he said he played football with it.

**"It was really fascinating, he said. "I would just say a simple command like 'a long pass' and the computer would come back and type out 'ball was passed down to the 32-yard line and intercepted by the opposing team and run back for a touchdown.' But it was fun to try and beat the computer because it would be randomly selecting plays according to my commands."**

While Jackson worked at Oldsmobile, "something happened that was very significant in my life." The something was his acquiring an Optical Tactile Converter (OPTACON). The OPTACON has a small camera that, as it is moved across a page of type, produces embossed print letters that are felt with the fingers.

Jackson has since become certified as an OPTACON teacher by the manufacturer, Telesensory Systems Inc. The company, which Jackson works for part time, also manufactures a talking calculator.

The calculator, which sounds like a robot from "Lost in Space," also has an earphone so it can be used in classroom settings or on the job.

Jackson demonstrates the calculators to groups in conjunction with training blind persons in the use of the OPTACON.

**"My becoming a teacher of the OPTACON was sponsored by Stevie Wonder," he said. "I owe him that as well as much more."**



SN photo/Tim Telechowski

**J.J. Jackson utilizes the Optical Tactile Converter (OPTACON) to read. The OPTACON has a small camera that Jackson moves across the page with his right hand while 144 vibrating pins in the machine shape embossed letters which he feels with his left hand.**

# Auto insurance prices expected to rise soon

By KAREN CARTER

Last year's car dent may be mirrored in this year's bank account.

Auto insurance costs are expected to climb and careless students may find it difficult to get coverage, according to at least one industry spokesperson.

Because of rising claims costs, new business has been restricted in the Lansing area, according to an Allstate Insurance Co. spokesperson. Underwriters have been applying more careful standards.

"Insurance is not a right, it is an earned privilege," a Lansing salesperson said. "The student who has frequent accidents faces the prospect of losing that privilege."

Students are usually considered good risks unless they have poor driving records, said an AAA Insurance Co. spokesperson. The industry is primarily interested in students' earning potential, he said.

None of the major insurers — Allstate, State Farm or AAA — refuse coverage to students unless they are accident-prone.

Claims losses have also forced companies to raise prices. Over 28,000 MSU students who have cars registered on campus may feel the insurance crunch within the next few months.

Allstate Insurance Co. admits rates are likely to climb, but AAA and State Farm do not. One industry spokesperson said all insurers will probably boost rates before long.

"Insurance companies cannot keep pace with the economy," said an Allstate spokesperson. "The industry is operating on prices of two to three years ago."

Because of inflation, it is costing an average of $659 to repair cars damaged in collisions, 10 per cent more than in 1975. The increase is due to higher costs for car parts, according to the Highway Loss Data Institute.

Accidents have increased since the gas shortage because people are driving more, an Allstate salesperson said. Medical costs have also climbed in Michigan, he said.

In Michigan alone, Allstate reports losses of $5 million during the first quarter of 1976, compared to $2 million for the same period in 1975.

Insurance industry losses were felt earlier in the year when AAA and Allstate raised their rates. State Farm followed with its first increase in eight years.

Despite losses, AAA and State Farm report a 20 to 25 per cent increase in Lansing business.

Lansing is not alone with its problem. The automobile Insurance Plans Service, which collects data on assigned risk groups for 42 states, said insurance companies on the East and West Coasts are also refusing new business. The trend across the nation appears to be the re-evaluation of insurance plans and policy holders.

DEPARTMENTS AWAIT METRIC CONVERSION

# 'U' uses traditional measurement

By JOYCE LASKOWSKI
State News Staff Writer

How many kilometers is it from Hubbard Hall to the Brody Complex? Eventually, the average MSU student may have to deal with this type of question, but there are indications that it may not be in the near future.

Despite the talk of a national conversion to the metric system of measurement, it appears that MSU does not have a large-scale plan for transition to the system.

Dorothy Arata, asst. provost, said there is no one person in charge of a blanket system of conversion to the system at the University. Some departments, such as those in the math and science areas already use the metric system in the classroom, she explained.

**"More than one way to measure"**

Robert L. Blomstrom, director of the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management (HRI) said there were no formal plans for conversion within the school. However, in one food production systems class, students are being prepared for the possibility of using liters instead of ounces by instructors who are telling them that "there is more than one way to measure things."

University food services will not change its system of measurement until food suppliers convert to the metric system, Lyle A. Thorburn asst. vice president of housing and food services, explained.

"We would want to be in harmony with them (the food suppliers)," Thorburn said.

**Dept. of Highways uses dual system**

The Campus Park and Planning Dept. is also waiting for a national conversion to the metric system before beginning plans for its use.

(continued on page 19)

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# African Studies Center expects student increase

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer

As new developments have occured throughout the continent of Africa over the years, so has the African Studies Center adhered to these changes.

The African Studies Center is the largest of MSU's foreign area and language study centers. The Office of International Studies and Programs was established in 1956 and facilities are provided for the various foreign area and language centers in the Center for International Programs. MSU is engaged in educational assistance programs in 38 countries.

Eugene deBenko, divisional librarian of MSU's International Library, is also associate director of the African Studies Center. He said it was established in 1960 with a grant from the Office of Education in the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

"The program itself started initially as a language program," he said. "The original idea was to give an opportunity to Americans to study some of the principal African languages."

Swahili, Hausa, Ibo, Yoruba and Edo were only some of the languages offered at the center, deBenko said. Eventually, the focus of the center changed from African languages to African studies.

"In 1962 was the accumulation of a number of faculty members who were teaching in the various departments," he said. "The scope of the center's programs was enlarged, expanded to include most of the disciplines on campus."

DeBenko said the center originally emphasized West Africa until the focus was eventually broadened to include Central and East Africa.

"And still later it was broadened to include a fairly important component in the African Studies Center — a program on Ethiopia," he said.

DeBenko said Ethiopia's importance in the center was due to the fact that it was one of two independent countries for many years on the continent. He added that an integral part of the center is the committee on Ethiopian studies.

Since that time, deBenko said the center has featured its programs on sub-Saharan Africa, those countries south of the Sahara Desert.

The center has been funded by the Office of Education since its inception except for the past three years. Because of a mixup on when applications for the grants must be submitted, deBenko said the deadline was missed and the center had to rely on MSU for all of its funds.

The center received a grant of $95,000 in July from the Office of Education to continue its various programs. Part of the funds will be used to recruit new faculty, of which the grant will pay half of their salary..

DeBenko said a main portion of the grant will support the undergraduate certificate program which began in 1971. This program does not constitute an undergraduate major or present a degree upon completion, but its requirements are equivalent to those expected for a minor in many departments. Evidence of completion of the program will appear on a student's transcript and the students will receive a letter of recognition from the director of the center.

Figures show that an average of nine to 10 undergraduates complete the program each year, deBenko said. The center has also proposed a graduate certificate program that would require fewer credits then the undergraduate program.

DeBenko said that as more African countries have gained their independence, American interest has increased. He added that there are more opportunities to go to Africa now or work there.

"We expect an increase in enrollment simply because the American public is interested in developments in Africa," he said.

Interest in the programs are apparent from the flucutuating enrollment figures. In the fall of 1969, 264 students were enrolled in the beginning course of all African languages that were offered. This figure dropped to 40 students in the fall of 1975.

Another grant from the Office of Education for about $54,000 in the form of National Defense Foreign Language fellowships are given only to graduate students. This year, deBenko said 14 MSU graduate students received the award. The fellowship pays for in-state or out-of-state tuition and students can do field research in Africa or study the continent through classes on campus.

DeBenko emphasized that the center's purpose is to coordinate programs on Africa.

"The center is not a teaching department," he said. "It is rather a coordinating department of teaching, research, service and extension on Africa."

In extension work, the center has developed Outreach, a program designed to bring Africa to the communities in Michigan. DeBenko said Outreach operates through community, business and religious organizations.

A main portion of this program is to see that teacher education programs would include sufficient components on Africa so teachers would have "a proper perspective on the life and culture of Africa," de deBenko said.

Only since about 1955 has Africa been regarded in modern times, according to deBenko. He said African history was regarded as an extension of European history until the increase in African states achieving independence.

At the present time, deBenko said there are 39 core faculty members in the center, with each belonging to another department in addition to the African Studies Center. There are also 50 supporting and consulting faculty members that have a background or experience in Africa who teach courses occasionally.

It is with this recent funding and enormous developments in Africa that members of the African Studies Center expect an increased interest in their programs.



SN photo Laura Lynn Fis[…]

***Out on a limb*** **What better place to study than high above the campus in a comfortable tree.**

# *A big toke may leave you broke*

Students planning to take advantage of East Lansing's lenient marijuana law may be in for a courtroom surprise.

First, East Lansing is lenient only with regard to use of small amount of marijuana. Laws for other types of drugs are the same here as anywhere else in the state. Second, arrested persons may be prosecuted in East Lansing under either the city ordinance or the considerably tougher state law, at the prosecutor's discretion. Third, anyone caught on the MSU campus must be prosecuted under state laws.

A person who smokes a joint now and then will probably never see the inside of a jail cell unless a point is made of smoking in public. However, the following penalties illustrate all too well what could happen.

Penalties for manufacture or delivery of marijuana, a felony, range up to four years in jail and a fine of up to $2,000.

Use of marijuana is a misdemeanor, punishable by a $100 fine and 90 days in jail. Possession or distribution are also misdemeanors and can be punished by a year in jail, a $1,000 fine, or both.

In East Lansing possession of an unspecified small amount of marijuana is not a criminal offense and is punished by a $5 fine, levied with a citation similar to a parking ticket.

Laws on the MSU campus are tougher because the campus falls under the jurisdiction of the State of Michigan.

"We don't actively seek out the casual marijuana user," said Major Adam Zutaut, commander of the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS).

Raymond Scodeller, Ingham County prosecutor, said very few people are arrested for use of marijuana.

"It's just a practical matter," he said. "There are no big investigations today. However, those who use or sell harder drugs are prosecuted."

"If a person is stopped and charged with possession, the case in the courts is usually pled down to use," he said.

*GROUP TO PROMOTE SERVICE PROGRAMS*

# Black professionals organize

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer

A group of students who are concerned about the needs of black graduate and professional students have recently formed an organization to serve as a medium to effectively express their specific concerns.

The Organization of Black Graduate and Professional Students was formed last spring term and has been meeting to plan programs for this school year. During fall registration, the group will have a table set up and they are urging all new and returning black graduate and professional students to find out about the organization. An orientation program is scheduled for October 7 and information may be obtained at the table.

Charles H. Roberts, elected president of the organization, is a graduate student in the Dept. of Administration of Higher Education. He said the purpose of the organization is to promote academic, cultural, service and political programs that will promote the welfare and development of the University at large, the civic community in general and black graduate and professional students in particular.

Roberts said it is important to emphasize that the organization is program-oriented as opposed to being a reactionary group.

At the present time, Roberts said the organization has planned several programs:

•Tutorial assistance.

•A newsletter to promote better communication among black graduate and professional students.

•Scholarship programs to increase the number of black graduate and undergraduate students that would relate to the black population of the state.

•Orientation programs for new and transfer students to familiarize them with the University.

•Community service programs that will help improve the overall educational awareness of the black community.

•Establishment of an alumni association so current students may take advantage of the resources of knowledge and insight of those who have graduated and begun practicing their various careers and professions.

•Promote greater participation in the various committees and processes of the University to insure that the needs and concerns of black students are effectively dealt with and insure input into processes t[…] affect black students.

# Complete E.L. history book an informal peek at the pa[…]

"A small band of gypsies have pitched their tents on the west side of River Street, near William Kleaver's house. We advise neighbors to keep their chicken coops locked."

This warning, published in the East Lansing Community Life newspaper on July 23, 1920, is one of many anecdotes in "At the Campus Gate: A History of East Lansing," a community Bicentennial history of East Lansing.

The 8 1/2 by 11 inch, 200-page hardbound book will be available this fall after a year's preparation by a mayor's committee and 40 to 50 people from the community.

"The book is beautifully laid out and beautifully printed. It's informally written, there's not a lot of heavy historical things in it. There is some straight history in it, but it is basically a fun book," said Justin Kestenbaum, a history professor […] edited the book.

The book has more than […] photographs, collected from […] University and state lib[…] archives and private co[…]tions. Four chapters deal [with] the birth and growth of […] city, the history of MSU [,] the East Lansing School [sys]tem and reminiscences of o[ld] residents of East Lansing [who] watched and participated in [the] city's growth.


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# MSU students step out in casual style

By RAY ALLSTON

ashion experts across the on, happy toes are wrig- for joy because the point- hoe is out and the comfort- shoe is in. And according most MSU students, their are glad to be in comfort- shoes.

ennis shoes and sandals as the most popular foot- among MSU students ing the summer. But com- not a brand name, stu- ts said, is the most im- tant factor in buying a shoe. wear whatever feels com- able," Karen Swan said. ually tennis shoes in the mer and boots in the win- "

andals, whose appeal seems e in what the lack — leather re a big favorite during hot mer days.

Sandals are cooler and more fortable," Paul Phoebus "I've had this pair for e years."

ost shoe stores in East sing say sandals are their est sellers because of their price and ease of wear. The posed advantages of sandals t please everyone.

The leather straps," Robert ine said, "give my heels ers. And I don't like that. I ally wear boots because I ride my motorcycle a lot."

Some of the more popular footwear today, said Tonnie Temple, buyer for the MSU Bootery, is athletic footwear. Athletic footwear are those shoes, like track shoes, which do not have canvas tops.

"People still call them tennis shoes," said Temple, "but really they're athletic footwear. And a lot of athletic footwear is being sold."

Fashion pretty much dictates what type of shoes people will wear, Temple said, and she sees the athletic footwear surge as a trend. Peer influence, she said has probably also added to their popularity but they still sell more sandals at the Bootery.

Temple agreed that shoes are becoming more unisex, which means more women will be entering male-dominated markets like athletic footwear.

"Running in Keds is not good enough for the women anymore," said Mary Vincent, an Athlete's Shop employe. "Women are becoming more sports-minded and they want to prove it by wearing a better shoe."

The Athlete's Shop, Vincent said, sells about 170 pairs of athletic and tennis shoes a week. She also said the shop couldn't have survivied five years ago because boots were the biggest thing on campus then.

Some people, like Ben Porritt, are more practical-minded than sports-minded.

"I wear tennis shoes because they're the only shoes that will fit in the foot braces on my bike," Porrit said. "Anyway, they're handy."

Aside from athletic wear, Roots, a Canadian-made, "negative heel" shoe, is fast rising in popularity as both a comfortable and therapeutic shoe. "Negative heel" shoes are said to improve posture.

"I know a lot of people," Temple said, "who will swear by and at "negative heel" shoes. They aren't for everyone."

All shoe stores wish they could predict what kind of shoes people will buy from one year to the next. The common opinion, Temple said, is that more people are going for a natural looking shoe.

For some people, there is only one real natural look — barefoot.

"It's too confining to wear shoes," Roy Snell said. "The weight of the shoe slows me down." Barefoot, he said, is the only way to go.



SN photo/Leo Salinas

# 'U' drivers tire of foreign cars

By TOMMY EDDY

MSU students, long in an apparent love affair with foreign cars, according to campus parking lots, seem to be joining the swing back to the American way of driving this year.

While Oldsmobile and the other American car makers have been setting new sales records, the foreign cars' share of the American market has been getting smaller. It went from a record high 19.6 per cent in June of last year to 13.2 per cent in June this year.

Foreign companies sold a whopping 150,400 cars last June and this June foreign sales are down 20 per cent to 125,850 cars sold.

With about 15,000 cars registered to MSU students last year and as many or more expected this year, the drop gives area foreign car dealers something to worry about.

"I've had it with these little bitty cars," said Bobbie Chubb, an MSU graduate student in education. "They just don't ride as good as American cars do," she said as she got out of her 1973 VW Beetle. "I've owned a Datsun too, so I'm not just basing that on only one model."

Many MSU foreign car owners also seem to agree that foreign car dealers do not give the best service.

"My car is extremely hard to get parts for," said Bill B. Dyer, a 20-year-old psychology major, sitting in his white 1972 Renault in the IM parking lot.

"There are some pretty good American small cars that get good gas mileage and have easily replaceable parts," Dyer said. "I'd buy one of those instead of another foreign model."

"This little car has been a real pain in the neck," was the comment of another MSU student, who was washing his beat-up Datsun in his apartment building parking lot. "Just about everything's gone wrong," he said as he stomped off, carrying his sponge and bucket.

The American car industry has comeout of a bad slump and is having the third best sales year in its history.

The combined daily selling rate for American automakers in June of 1976 was 31,980 cars. That is a 29 per cent rise over June of 1975 and the highest daily selling rate since 1973, before the Arab oil embargo.

An MSU medical student said he bought his blue Beetle because it was cheaper. "I'll buy a bigger, more expensive car next time," he said, "American car companies make big cars better."

The rise in sales for the American manufacturers is due primarily to the sale of larger cars.

Several MSU students, all Volkswagen owners, said they were still pleased with their cars and would probably buy another.

(continued on page 20)

# lew bookstore, estaurant open

BY MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

ough few students are likely to stop and take notice, East sing will still be here in the fall, despite some minor changes. e resurfacing of Grand River Avenue may be finished and her bookstore and restaurant will open in the downtown area. e Pan Tree Restaurant, a "fancy 24-hour coffeeshop" opens in ld post office building on the corner of Abbot Road and Albert nue.

e last open parcel of land on block one of M.A.C. Avenue will acundry's Books, and according to the owner it will be an "Ann brish"-type bookstore.

e coming of the Pan Tree restaurant saved the gracious, vintage 1934 post office building. The motif of the restaurant be a change from other area establishments. The restaurant be filled with plants, and a huge skylight will keep the building of sun during the day.

e hardwood floors and antique gold ceiling accentuate the ueness of the building. The old safe will be a waitress station the mailboxes will add to the decor.

e owners, Paul Kacer and James Wade, promise top-quality at reasonable prices. The menu will feature many egg dishes, ding a variety of omelets. They will also have the usual coffee standards, along with crepes and Belgian waffles.

e inside seating will be booths designed by MSU students. booth will be separated by plants.

total of 80 items will be available on the menu on a 24-hour s.

cer is the former owner of the International House of akes next to the Coral Gables, the old Stables, now Rainbow ch and the Brewery, which is now the Silver Dollar Saloon. He that downtown East Lansing is where the majority of the ness is.

nce Alle-Ey and Dooley's are downtown, the fringes almost mean anything anymore," he said. "We hope to catch the -bar crowd and expect to have a brisk lunch business."

e building will be shared with the secretary of state's office. r said that the 200,000 people who visit the office annually will ease his exposure.

e building is also fully accessible to handicappers. A porch-lift ed with a red-and-white striped awning adjacent to the stairs provide easy entry.

so joining East Lansing merchants is Jacundry's Books, ed by former MSU English professor John Robison. The store will feature about 20,000 titles, with emphasis on the literature and a wide range of scholarly books.

t is similar to some Ann Arbor bookstores in that it will re a large collection of scholarly hardback titles," Robison "No other bookstore in town emphasizes these."

bison hopes to have poetry readings and eventually small uctions of plays.

*LOCAL INDIAN COMMUNITY ASSISTED*

# Center offers referral services

Almost lost in a row of offices on the north side of Michigan Avenue is a glass window bearing the lettering: Lansing North American Indian Center.

Inside are four rather small, crowded, but well-organized rooms. On the walls of the reception-office room hang Indian paintings and designs and a feathered headdress. Bead earrings and necklaces hang in a glass case on one wall. A woman sits at a sewing machine in an inner room. The phone rings occasionally and an Indian woman answers it. Numerous gleaming sports trophies sit on top of a filing cabinet.

The Lansing North American Indian Center (LNAIC) is located at 1427 E. Michigan Ave. It is there to provide services to the approximately 2,000 Indians in the tri-county area (Clinton, Eaton and Ingham).

The services offered by the LNAIC include job counseling and placement and referral to other social service agencies for housing and health.

The LNAIC was created in 1970 under the Federal Dept. of Housing and Urban Development's Model Cities program.

The center receives a grant from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Office of Native Americans Program. This grant provides the administrative base of the Urban Indian Center, the staff for the center and allows the Indian Center to solicit direct service programs from other funding sources, according to a report put out by the center.

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# Peace Center informs public of issues

By ANNE WILENSKY

The East Lansing Peace Education Center (PEC) was born of the anti-war movement of the mid-60s, but it wasn't until near the end of the Vietnam War that it really came of age.

At the height of the anti-war movement, the center was actively involved in demonstrations, draft counseling — including counseling for conscientious objectors — and furthering the cause of prisoners of war. When the war began winding down in the early '70s and people gradually discarded worn T-shirts and posters decorated with peace signs, PEC began looking into ways to prevent another war.

"After the Vietnam War there was definitely a need to have a broader focus on what are really the causes of war," Barb Thiebault, PEC coordinator said.

The peace center is a nonprofit organization which serves as a resource center, monitor of legislation and a nucleus for research and action on issues. It has been in existence a little over 10 years, but in the past three years it has become more community-oriented, more concerned about making people aware of the issues.

"It's really a broad consciousness raising on peace and justice issues globally," Thiebault explained. "As far as I know, we're the only group in the tri-county area devoted exclusively to raising the issues of peace and justice and providing resources on a broad spectrum of issues."

The center itself is just a small browsing library overflowing with books, periodicals and extensive files on topics of national and international concern. Films are also available as are speakers. In addition, the PEC staff is available for help in planning and conducting conferences and workshops.

The resources at PEC often serve as a springboard for students and residents to become more directly involved in issues through task forces. Any concerned individual can participate in a task force.

One of the larger task forces is the World Hunger/Development task force which grew out of famine relief projects like Biafra. It was formed to look into the underlying causes of famine in Africa and South Asia and hunger in the U.S. World Hunger has done a lot with students, teachers and churches in the area of curriculum and it coordinated the community-wide Food Day in April.

The National Priorities task force is concerned with pointing out the discrepancies between the military budget and human services. On April 15, it sponsored a community wide demonstration protesting military spending of tax money. National Priorities is also very active in promoting disarmament and recently held a conference on what they refer to as "sanguine" Seafarer.

On August 6, PEC and the Women's International League for Peace sponsored a Hiroshima Day demonstration in front of the Capitol. They dramatized the issue of nuclear power by distributing leaflets which explained the heart-rending story of Sadako Sasaki, a young Japanese girl who contracted leukemia from exposure to radiation.

She believed that if she could live long enough to fold 1,000 origami cranes she would be cured of leukemia. She died before folding 700. The leaflet suggested several practical actions people could take to help solve some of the problems the atomic age precipitated.

"It's when times like this come up," Thiebault said, "that the peace center can give some creative ideas and assume a leadership role in coordinating community action."

The PEC staff does its best to keep up with current issues but Thiebault says sometimes people call up to get them motivated on a particular issue.

"It's really a symbiotic relationship," she said. "We're responding to the needs of the community."

PEC, located at 1118 S. Harrison Road, is open from 8 to 11 p.m. and all materials may be checked out.



SN photo/Alan Burlingham

Nearly 7,600 different species of trees, shrubs and vines grow on the MSU campus.

# MSU Arboretum offers array of plants, trees

By ANNE E. STUART
State News Staff Writer

*"I think that I shall never see A poem as lovely as a tree..."*

If poet and tree-lover Joyce Kilmer were alive today, he would see volumes of verse in the nearly 7,600 different species of trees, shrubs and vines growing on the MSU campus.

Over a century of landscape planning and maintenance is reflected in the MSU Arboretum, one of the largest collections of woody plants in the country. Trees, shrubs and vines are all classified as woody plants.

Dubbed the "Campus Beautiful" before World War II, MSU holds many landscape awards. However, the Dept. of Campus Parks and Planning emphasizes that trees and shrubs are not "just for looks."

Besides screening and accenting campus buildings, woody plants are used for research and observation by students in horticulture, botany and related sciences. But practical uses don't stop there.

Trees are a valuable environmental asset to urban life because they can be used for natural air-conditioning, windbreaks and noice barriers, according to an extension bulletin written by Dr. Harold Davidson, professor of horticulture.

Titled "Plant a Tree in '76," the pamphlet explains that a tree properly placed near a house can actually control the climate inside. Besides providing shade, trees produce a cooling effect through the evaporation of moisture. A large, mature healthy tree has a cooling capacity equal to 10 room-size air-conditioners.

"You can take a thermometer and walk into an area cooled by trees and visibly notice the difference," Davidson said.

A row of evergreen trees can help cut energy consumption by 40 per cent in the winter by acting as a windbreak, he said.

In addition, certain types of trees grown in dense groupings can effectively muffle noises, Davidson said.

"A 30-foot barrier of evergreens can reduce sound and because the trees are so thick and hard to see between, people hear even less noise because they psychologically screen it out," he said.

No one knows exactly how many trees there are on the MSU campus. Any estimate would be pure guesswork because an actual count has never been taken, according to Dr. George Parmelee, woody plant collection curator of the parks and planning department.

"We have never had an overall tree census. The number would never be correct at any one time because we are always adding or losing trees," he said.

The only count ever taken was one done recently to determine how many American elm trees were left on campus. Because of Dutch elm disease, less than half of the original 2,000 elms on campus still survive.

Dutch elm disease is a fungus which is transmitted from tree to tree by bark beetles, Parmelee said. The fungus grows in the tree vessels, cutting off the water supply and eventually killing the tree. The disease is so contagious that two elms with roots close together may both die because the fungus can spread underground.

Before the outbreak of the disease, several hundred elm trees grew in the Sanford Natural area behind McDonel Hall. "Now it's hard to find a single one," Parmelee sighed.

Parmelee called the Dutch elm losses a "disaster" and said that the disease was by far the worst woody plant problem.

"Elms are now heirlooms," he said. "We will do everything we can to save them."

But the elm tree may be making a comeback in years not too far ahead, according to Tom Smith of the Smith Tree and Landscape Service in Lansing.

"A new chemical injection called Lignasan has been developed by the DuPont Co. and looks promising," Smith said.

"It's not a cure-all," he added. "We will still have to do preventative spraying and remove dying trees. But it's the first time something has looked hopeful to me."

Only in experimental use in Lansing since early June, it is too early to tell how the chemical will work. Extensive testing is being done in England and Canada, and Smith said he will know more about it after attending an international conference for arborists in August, where the latest research will be available.

New trees are being planted in Eastern nurseries, in isolated areas where Dutch elm disease has already eliminated all the other trees. In a few years, trees will be growing in Lansing, Smith said.

"I think it's premature to write off the elm. Someday they will be growing again in this area," he said.

Loss of trees on campus to causes other than Dutch elm disease is "relatively low," Parmelee said. Windstorms, lightning, vitamin deficiencies and a few lesser diseases are responsible for a few tree losses yearly.

However, most campus trees are healthy and flourishing and the University is always on the lookout for opportunities to increase the collection.

"When we see or hear of a plant or tree that is distinctive or useful, we take steps to get one here," Parmelee said. "We are constantly trying to upgrade our program."

Areas of special interest to woody plant fans are scattererd throughout the campus. Baker Woodlot, 80 acres of native hardwood forest including three small ponds, is a favorite escape for harassed students. It is located on the southern end of campus, bordering Farm Lane.

Sanford Natural Area behind McDonel Hall is another native hardwood forest used by biology students as an outdoor laboratory. Across Hagadorn Road, the Beal Pinetum marks one of the oldest forestry test plantings in Michigan. It was planted in 1870 by Professor W.J. Beal.

Approximately $150,000 a year is spent on tree care at MSU, according to Gilbert Lloyd, superintendent of the MSU Grounds Dept. The figure includes full-time ages, equipment and supplies.

Controlling disease and fertility and doing pruning, trimming and planting are the key duties of the grounds department, Lloyd said.

"We are constantly battling against diseases and insects," he said. "Every tree has its own enemy."

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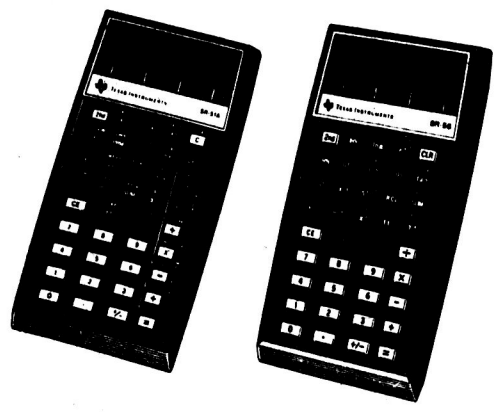

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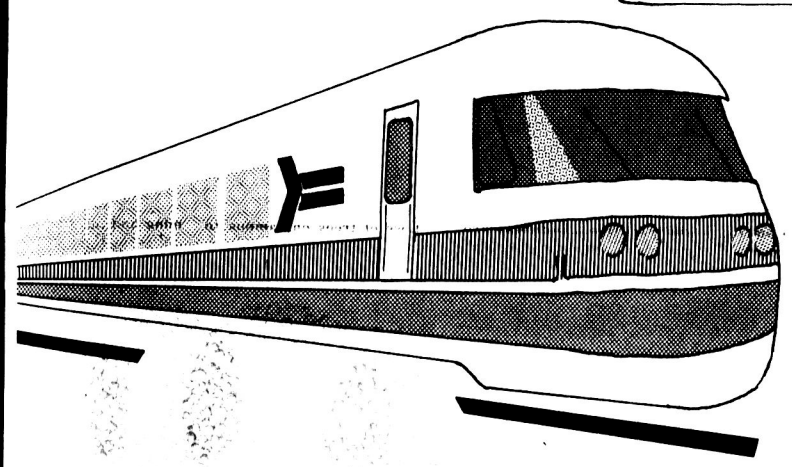

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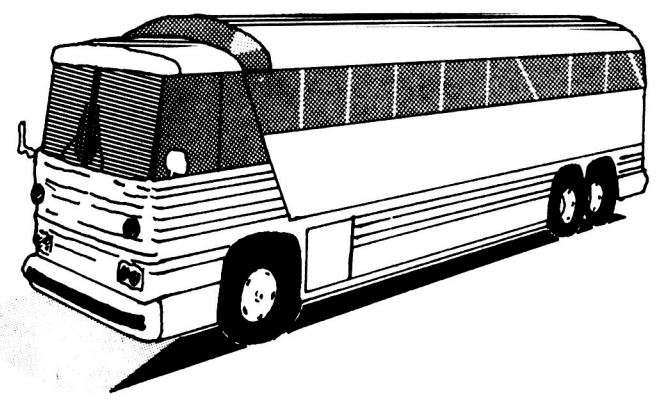

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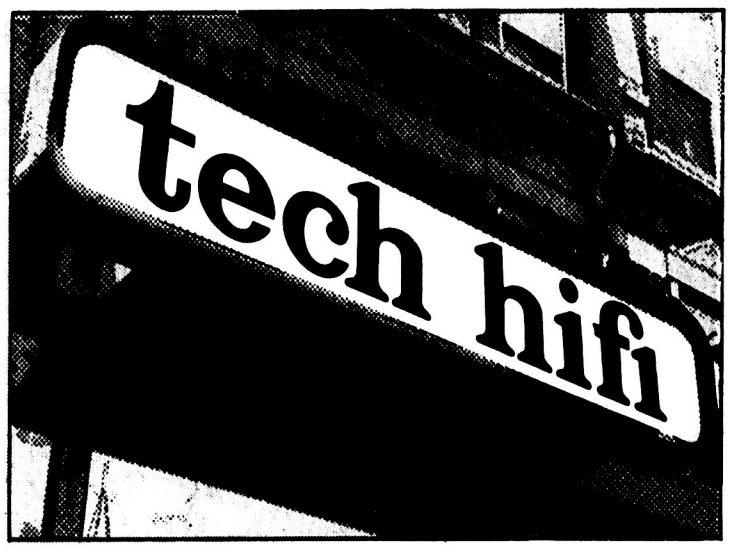


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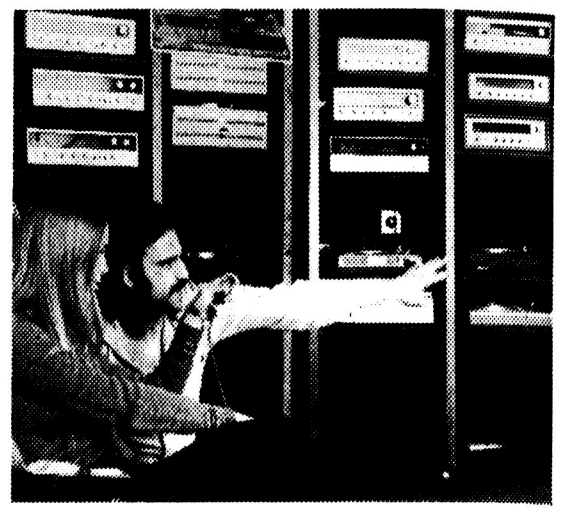

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Welcome Week, 1976

SECOND SECTION 2

# Placement Services predicts job openings

By JOHN JOHNSON

these days of an unpredictable ny and job market, with certain employment areas so tight and s so loose that a lot of people don't what the opportunities are, there still lace that can help.

placement services office, located on irst floor of the Student Services ing, is what you could call a giant yment agency and then some.

placement office, directed by Jack leton, is used by nearly 12,000 ating seniors and alumni annually as in finding a job.

es have been hard on the office in the few years, with the supply of college ates exceeding their need in some yment areas and vice-versa.

wever, Shingleton notes that things should be getting better for the graduating student in the next few years because of an upswing in the employment curve.

"After a decline since about 1970, the curve has been leveling off," Shingleton said, "but now this year we'll be going on a slight incline and we're now starting to see the curve go up again."

Shingleton said that the curve started its upswing early this year when business, the economy and the whole demand for college students began increasing, and he predicts an even greater demand for next year's graduates.

"There's several reasons for this though," Shingleton said, "and its not just the economy. We also see companies, which have been operating on a lean basis for a long period of time, having cut their staffs without making replacements. They've gotten to the point where they can't operate that tight and need to start replacing, which will help this next graduating class."

Shingleton says the areas where the most demand is expected are the areas of business, industry and government. He also noted a decline in the areas of big city employment and education.

Projected statistics to 1985 show that there will be some increase in the need for elementary school teachers, while there will be a decrease in the secondary and college levels.

Central Michigan University placement director Chuck Alexander echoes Shingleton's feeling about the area of education.

"This is going to be one of the toughest years in education placement in many years," Alexander said. He added that the number of prospective teachers from CMU being placed in teaching jobs has been on the decline for the past few years, and that the number of students registering with the service has been going down.

Alexander also noted that the rejection of millage proposals in many school districts has been holding the number of teachers placed down.

But despite the problems that may appear on the surface with placing college grads, the outlook is not all that dim as Shingleton noted in his office's annual report: "Even during the recent recession when unemployment soared above 9 per cent, unemployment among college graduates in the labor force was only 2.9 per cent."

Another report made by Shingleton earlier this year said that not all those graduates employed were in their career job fields. He says that some grads opt for voluntary underemployment, where they work just any job that comes their way while phasing themselves into employment that related to their college studies.

The 2.9 percent unemployment figure for graduates somewhat proves that a degree comes in handy when looking for a job, but Shingleton also points out that having studied a specific area is another aid.

"Many students will not find jobs in their particular fields of study at graduation time," he said. "Hardest hit will be the 'generalists,' those with a four-year degree in the humanities, liberal arts, social sciences or communication arts."

However, another placement director, Richard Nisbet of Eastern Michigan University, says that a liberal arts degree holder can find a job.

"In many jobs, especially the human services types, the employer doesn't care about specifics because they feel they can train the person," Nisbet said. "The question is does the person have the potential. A job candidate has to be able to show this ability."

But the demand for liberal arts majors has been going down, according to Northern Michigan University placement statistics. In 1962, 62 per cent of employers wanted students with liberal arts degrees, as compared to only 19 per cent in 1972.

The degree in the specialized area is becoming more important, but not as important as getting some career-related work experience while one is in college.

"There will be an increased demand for career-education planning by which the student receives career-related work experience during his college years," Shingleton said. "If you've got your degree and your career-related work experience, that's what will get you your job."

It is here that Shingleton also notes that his office is not just for those who are ready to enter the job market.

"We have freshmen, sophomores and juniors coming in and asking what career they should pursue. What should they do and what do we think the market is like in the field they're in are the questions they're asking," Shingleton said.

"We gave some 280 talks last year by members of our staff to student groups on employment," he continued, "and these are given primarily to freshmen, sophomores and juniors to help them in interrelating their education to their career planning."

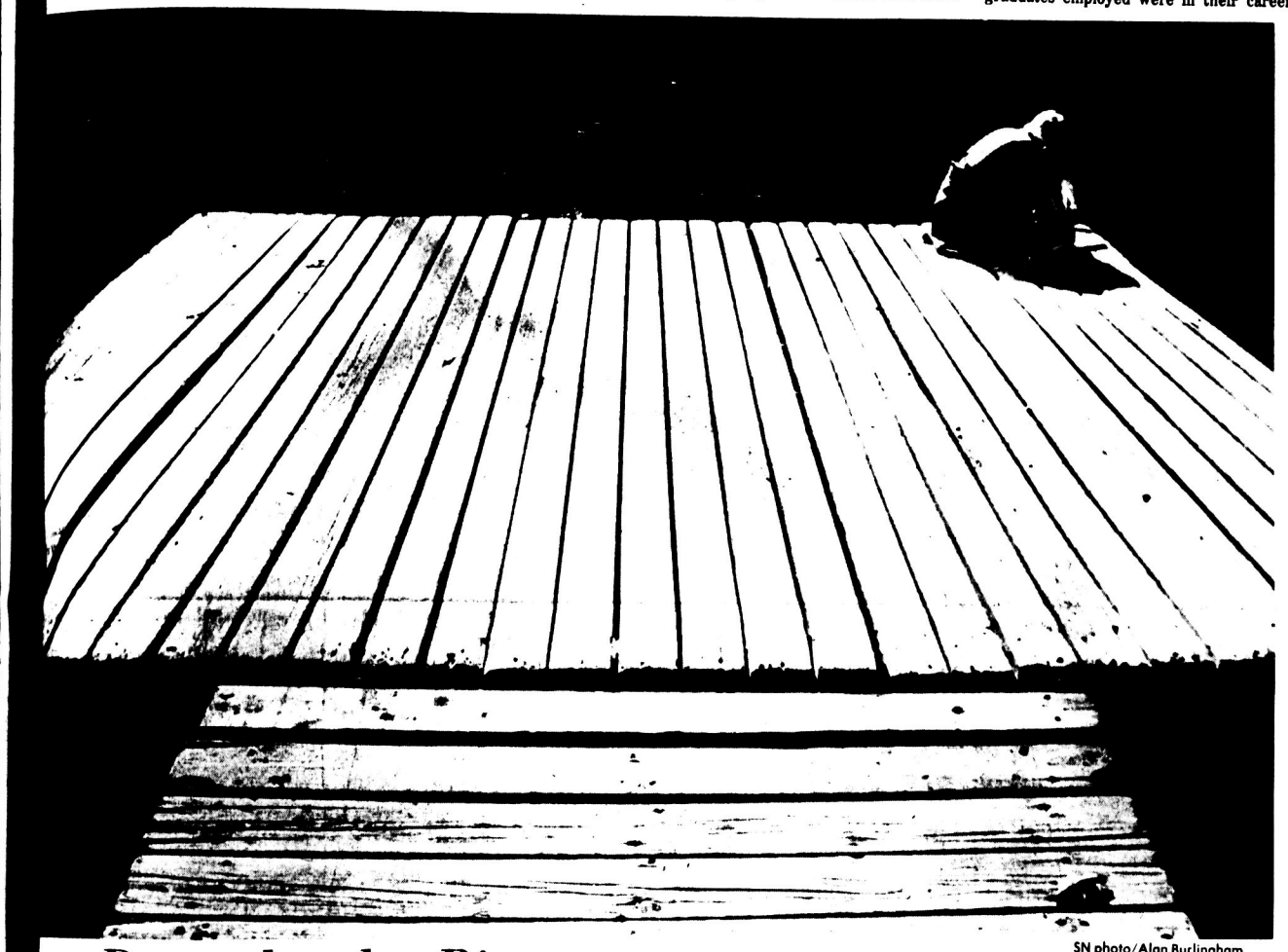
Placement Services aids in a student's venture for career-related work while in school by trying to help find them a job through the student employment office, a branch of the placement service. This office processes over 16,000 MSU students for on-campus work every year, although just a fraction of those jobs are in career areas. In addition, the office also lists off-campus jobs available.

Probably the one thing that sticks in the mind when thinking of the placement office is waiting in line for a job interview. Some 16,000 interviews by various employers and graduate schools take place in the office yearly, with most of the sessions going on during winter and spring terms.

The all-night lines don't exist like they did in the early part of 1975 when it became the fashionable thing to sack out in line the night before to sign up for an interview. But while the lines are not extremely long anymore, graduate Tom Colisimo notes, "you usually have to get in line around 6:30 or 7 a.m. to get signed up for an interview. It's those lines that make people not take eight o'clocks their senior year."

The placement service office usually comes in contact with almost any student looking for a job. Shingleton notes that a

(continued on page 34)



SN photo/Alan Burlingham

***Down by the River*** With the canoe dock near Bessey Hall all to herself, a student seems lost in thought as the Red Cedar flows around her.

# Insurance rates jump; health benefits increase

By ANNE E. STUART
State News Staff Writer

Along with the tuition hike and increased room and board rates, the price of student insurance at MSU will be higher this fall.

The student accident and sickness health insurance program administered by G-M Underwriters, Inc., of Troy, Mich., will cost $20 more this year.

The insurance program is sponsored by ASMSU and the Council of Graduate Students (COGS).

Since 1972, the basic student premium has been $46 for one-year coverage, but has been raised to $66, according to brochures mailed to all students at their home addresses recently.

Rising cost of hospitalization and doctor fees necessitated the increase, but some new benefits have been added to help justify the hike, said Stena V. Newman, an agent for G-M Underwriters.

The policy previously covered up to $45 per day in hospital costs, though actual hospital charges could go over $100 per day. The changes in the policy would now allow a student to receive up to $75 a day in benefits if hospitalized.

"Forty-five dollars a day was just not realistic," Newman, an MSU insurance agent for more than 10 years, said. "We're not doing students much of a favor by paying them $45 a day when they need $100. The program is no good if it isn't geared to the emergency needs of the student. If he gets swamped with bills, he may have to drop out, and may never come back."

Outpatient benefits were also tripled under the new coverage. Last year, a student receiving outpatient treatment for sicknesses would have received only $50. Under the new premium, the student will receive up to $150 in benefits.

No actual count is available of the number of MSU students who purchase the insurance, but $283,000 was paid out in premiums at MSU last year, Newman said.

Students can buy the insurance through the mail by sending in the application form and a check. An agent will have applications at both fall-term and winter-term registration. However, the policy runs from Sept. 15, 1976 to Sept. 15, 1977, regardless of when it is purchased.

The health center has an insurance office open from 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays staffed by a representative to answer questions and handle claims. The office is closed during the summer but will reopen in the fall.

Any MSU student may purchase the insurance, with the only eligibility clause being that the policy holder must attend classes at MSU either fall term or during the term that the policy is purchased. If the student drops out of school after that time, the policy will still remain in effect until the expiration date.

Students and their spouses can pay $134.50 for joint coverage, and a family plan covers the couple and all children for $216.50.

Coverage is for anywhere and anytime, Newman emphasized.

"Whether the student is at home, the office, on-campus or off, traveling abroad or on summer vacation, the policy is still in effect," she said.

The student is not required to receive treatment from the University Health Center if injured, she added. The choice of hospital and doctors is up to the policy holder

Many students receive insurance through their parents' companies, but most of the policies require a "rider," an additional monthly payment, after the student reaches the age of 19.

"This can add up to over $100 a year for the parents just to keep the student on the same policy," Newman said.

"There is always something extra to pay. Many insurance companies do not pay the escalated prices that are charged (by hospitals) today."

Three types of coverage are offered by the student insurance plan.

The first will pay up to $2,000 in the event of the student's death or accidental dismemberment.

The second covers medical and surgical hospital expenses. With the benefit increase, it pays $75 a day for up to 70 days for hospital room and board, $300 for hospital miscellaneous, and 80 per cent of the next $5,000 in expenses.

This type of coverage also includes $25 for consultant fees if another doctor's opinion is needed, $300 for dental injuries received in an accident, and surgical expenses up to $500.

The coverage of doctor visitation to a patient confined to a hospital bed was increased this year from $3 to $5 a day.

Outpatient benefits include $50 toward treatment following an accident and up to $150 for treatment of sickness.

The third type of coverage offers optional maternity benefits with two plans.

For $75, the student is insured to receive benefits of $200 for a normal birth and $300 for a Caesarean section. In the event of a miscarriage or special problems with the pregnancy, the benefit would be $100.

For the $225 plan, the benefits include in-hospital room and board costs and miscellaneous in-hospital expenses.

If the student used up all the benefits available, he or she would have received about $8,000 to $9,000 toward hospitalization and surgery, Newman said. She added that such cases are rare, and that usually only a few students annually require all the benefits.

HANDLES COLDS TO EMERGENCIES

# Health Center fills students' needs

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

MSU Health Center is not Medical with at least one enticing crisis nteed each week, but Dr. John ll, acting director, said the health is prepared to handle most of the t body's health needs.

operate like a clinic or a large group ice," Dr. Siddall said. "We're a ry care facility."

Siddall said the health center is ped to handle most emergencies, but es on sore throats, colds, routine ological exams, stomach upsets and surgery.

health center has two surgical suites ich orthopedic physicians deal with surgery for MSU athletes and where dectomies and tonsilectomies are rmed. But the health center does not by an anesthesiologist so that more icated operations are done in local tals.

health center has an in-patient ward beds. The room and board rates have raised, effective Sept. 15, from $60 for vate room to $75, from $50 for a rivate room to $60, and from $45 for a bed to $50.

ost hospitals charge $85 to $90 for a rivate room," Dr. Siddall said.

health center administration is pting to establish a fee schedule for al center services for the first time. ee which is set must be approved by Office of Health Services, which is nsible for all health care on campus. lished July 1, the Office of Health ces is made up of the deans of the es of Human Medicine and Osteo- Medicine and the director of nursing. are advised by the All-University h Care Advisory Board which has ers representing students, faculty taff.

Office of Health Services and Dr. Siddall, who became acting director July 1, are working to streamline the services at the health center, hoping to initiate a new intake procedure and several clinics, such as an upper respiratory clinic, this fall.

"We hope to service the ill student faster so that they get through there faster without a long wait," Dr. Siddall said.

The Gynecological (GYN) Clinic, Dr. Siddall hopes, will be expanded from half-day service to taking patients all day. Currently, 25 to 35 women visit the GYN Clinic each day during 8 a.m. to noon. For a $6 lab fee a woman may receive a pelvic exam, PAP test for cervical cancer, cultures for gonorrhea, a urinanalysis and a breast exam.

Dr. Siddall said the health center has interviewed specialists in gynecology and, if funds are available, he would like to see a full-time gynecologist hired. Now, gynecologists and other specialists are on call in case special situations arise where they are needed. The health center does not perform abortions but can refer women with problem pregnancies to local hospitals and clinics.

The health center services are available to any student carrying seven or more credits. Graduate students carrying less than seven credits may purchase a health services card from the registrar for $10 each year. Graduate assistants, regardless of the number of credits they carry, are given the same services as full-time students.

Fees at the health center are based upon the current Blue Shield schedule and surveys of local physicians' charges, then discounted for full-time students up to 50 per cent.

"Our rates are invariably less than those in the community," said James Cook, health center administrator.

A complete blood count is $6 ($3 for full-time students), a syphillis test is $3 ($1.50 for students) and a gonorrhea test is $5 ($2.50 for students). The health center also offers dental services, an allergy clinic and mental health services.

The health center pharmacy is available to full-time students and in some cases it has the best prices in town. For instance, a common birth control pill prescription costs $2 per month at the health center and the same prescription cost $2.69 at Meijer Thrifty Acres. The pharmacy accepts prescriptions written by any Michigan physician.

(continued on page 38)







The new Office of Health Programs is responsible for all health care on campus, including the MSU Health Center. Members are (left) Myron S. Magen, dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine, (center) Andrew D. Hunt Jr., dean of the College of Human Medicine, and (right) Isabelle K. Payne, director of nursing.

# State News serves students, community

**By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON**
**State News Staff Writer**

The State News is a daily newspaper with a circulation of 35,000 copies. It is published Monday through Friday during fall, winter and spring terms and Monday, Wednesday and Friday during summer term.

A private, nonprofit corporation, the State News is actually not part of the University, despite the fact that its offices are located on campus in the Student Services Building and it serves the University community predominantly.

In 1969, because of pressure from the University administration to stop printing certain information, a group of students formed an advisory group to determine the feasibility of incorporating the State News.

The advisory group decided to go ahead with it and today the paper is the product of a private, nonprofit corporation, legally separate from the University. The corporation pays a 5 per cent fee to the University for the use of its services.

The bulk of State News revenue and operating costs is derived from advertising sales, both display and classified advertising.

However, the State News collects a subscription fee from each student at registration each term. The fee is $1 and is refundable to any student who does not wish to use the State News or any of its services.

During winter term 1976, former ASMSU President Brian Raymond filed a lawsuit against the State News and MSU questioning the constitutionality of the $1 refundable fee.

ASMSU also put a question on the spring term student referendum ballot asking whether or not students felt they should have the right to vote on the payment of the $1.

Students voted overwhelmingly to vote on the fee issue and a referendum will be set for this coming winter term. Because of this Raymond dropped the lawsuit.

Also in winter of 1975, the State News was faced with charges of racism and bias in reporting an incident in which three white male students purported to represent the Ku Klux Klan.

Several students, both black and white, marched on the paper's office in protest and two members of the editorial staff addressed some 500 students in Wonders Hall kiva about the issue.

Out of the incident a group called Concerned Students For A Better Press was formed.

Later in 1976, during spring term, the State News faced more difficulty when the corporation Board of Directors failed to select the unanimous staff choice for editor-in-chief.

The staff had voted and expressed the opinion that former Managing Editor Steve Orr was best qualified to assume the position but the board chose former Wire Editor Mary Ann ChickShaw.

The result was a massive editorial staff walkout on Sunday, April 11.

The problems surrounding the editor-in-chief selection led to members of the editorial staff requesting restructuring of the corporation board of directors.

The board, composed of four students, two faculty members and two professional journalists, is self-perpetuating in that it chooses its own replacement.

Editorial staff members and various student leaders felt the board should be more responsive to the student body, particularly in light of the $1 refundable subscription price levied on students.

Staff members went to the MSU Board of Trustees, who eventually asked the dire to consider some sort o structuring.

The board of directors since formed a restructu committee, which will mak final report to the board action in September.



SN photo/Laura Lynn Fistler

**The State News is written and edited daily by student journalists on the third floor of the Student Services Building. Revenue and operating costs are derived mainly from display and classified advertising sales.**

## Placement Services

(continued from page 33)

student may not come to his office for help, but the employer may come to the office to find out about a student if the student has taken the course of directly contacting the employer.

A total of 52,290 student credentials were distributed to employers by the placement office last year. The majority of these are given to interviewers when they are in town and to employers in the education area.

The office also gives periodic talks on preparing for a job interview, how to prepare a resume and cover letter and other helpful hints.

But besides catering to graduates and underclassmen, the office also has an alumni placement service.

"We had 4,509 alumni registered with us last year, and there's no search (employment) agency that serves that many people," Shingleton said. Placement among alumni increased to 249 during 1975-76 as compared to 147 the year before.

A comparison with other institutions with the same service shows that the majority of the alumni registered are already employed but are simply looking for a better job.

NMU had 166 alumns actively registered with their service during the 1974-75 school year, and 83 per cent found better jobs.

EMU's Nisbet says, "It's a very worthwhile, fine service that a University can provide to its alumni. It's a good service in career development and growth, and employers are looking for experience. If you can put alumni in places of leadership, they'll usually come back to you."

This story just barely scratches the surface of what the placement office has to offer. Like Shingleton says, "People don't realize that we've really got a big operation here." But to be in continuous contact with that office through your college career would be a helpful and recommended step in planning for your future.

## Continuing Education schedules workshops for insurance agents

The unique insurance program of MSU's Continuing Education Service offers a brighter future for hundreds of young people who cannot enter college on a full-time basis.

Each year more than 2,500 insurance agents and office personnel receive basic or advanced training in insurance program institutes or workshops. These range from one-week sessions on campus to 30-week courses which meet one evening a week in East Lansing or other metropolitan areas.

The insurance program not only helps to advance the insurance person in his chosen field, but also helps assure competent insurance counsel and service for all the people of Michigan, according to Don Aschom who has headed the program for the past 11 years.

More than 1,800 persons, most of them from Michigan, take part in the seven Basic Fire and Casualty Institutes and 10 Basic Life and Health Institutes scheduled each year. Another 800 take part in other insurance training.

The 1976-77 insurance program schedule, with classes to be held in The Kellogg Center for Continuing Education unless otherwise indicated, follows:

- Basic Fire and Casualty Institutes; Aug. 3-12, Oct. 5-14, Jan. 4-13, April 12-21, June 7-16 (East Lansing), Nov. 2-11, March 15-24 (Plymouth).
- Fire Insurance Workshops: Sept. 20-24, Dec. 6-10, Jan 31-Feb. 4, May 16-20 (East Lansing).
- Basic Life and Health Institutes: Aug. 16-20, Nov. 15-19, Jan. 17-21, Feb. 7-11, March 7-11, May 2-6 (East Lansing), Sept. 27-Oct. 1, April 4-8, June 20-24 (Plymouth).

Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter (CPCU) and Insurance Institute of America (IIA) courses to be held in East Lansing on a variety of dates complete the schedule.

More detailed information is available from the Insurance Program, 56 Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

## Clinical building set for opening

**By FRANCES BROWN**
**State News Staff Writer**

The ground for the new Clinical Sciences Building was br Jan. 30, 1974, and according to Norm Schleif, asst. univer architect, it is now "99.7 per cent completed," but no one is ex sure just when or how the medical schools will move in.

"Exactly what the time sequence is going to be and how it's g to be managed — we ourselves don't know," said Andrew D. H Jr., dean of the College of Human Medicine. "We are in the pro of recruiting, with the highest priority, an administrator for building."

Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, the Clinical Sciences Building is ready for occupancy now. The o wing of the building will open just prior to fall term. Wilkinson s with the community clinic and animal care unit probably openi early October.

Jack Breslin, executive vice president, told the MSU Boar Trustees at the July meeting that "we tried desperately to additional dollars for the Clinical Sciences Building but we fai However, Wilkinson said the building has been funded — additi dollars would facilitate a faster phase-in of academic program the building. The building has cost $17.5 million.

The Clinical Sciences Building, a gigantic mass of concrete on south side of campus, is 119,000 square feet of useable area, brightly colored in plum, burnt red, shades of green from lim celery, orange, blue and brown. There is carpeting in most a that will be used as the clinic for community people service MSU physicians and students in the College of Human Medicine the College of Osteopathic Medicine. The current community he services operate out of the third floor of the MSU Health Center local hospitals.

In the new clinic there are 10 rooms for patient examinat consultation and treatment. The clinic is strictly for out-pat care — there is no overnight facility.

Assistant University Architect Schleif said the clinical mo concept in the Clinical Sciences Building may be unique. In building there are four modules, each with two patient and two areas. Throughout the building there are facilities designed teaching medical students — studying carrels, small sem rooms, a medical library and a 144-seat lecture hall with ultrav light on the chalkboard.

Once the building is occupied by the two medical schools it wi unique in the United States in that it will be the only facility trai both M.D.'s and D.Os.

To help bring the two medical schools together an "streamline" health care on campus, the new Office of He Services was approved by the board of trustees in June to super all health care at MSU.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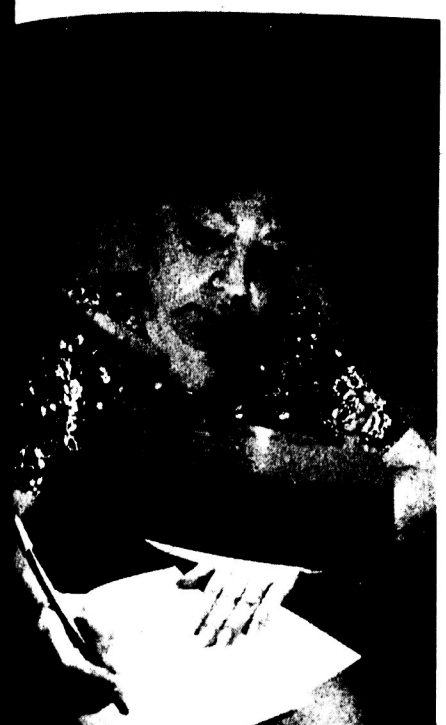
# Graphoanalysis: a key to personality

By SUE STEWARD

Are you tactful in dealing with people? Do you wish to succeed? Are you willing to work? These personality characteristics and many more can be determined from an analysis of your handwriting, according to Corinne A. Bowers, certified graphoanalyst.



SN photo/Leo Salinas

Corrine Bowers

"Handwriting is a seismograph measure of brain writing. It is the mind which informs the body in all that it does," says Bowers, whose office is located in the University Mall. "No matter how hard you try it is virtually impossible to alter your handwriting and conceal your own personality traits. Your handwriting is yours alone and no two people write alike.

"The slant of your writing tells how you react to emotional experiences; the depth or weight of your writing tells how these experiences affect you," she said. "Your handwriting also tells your thinking processes, such as how quickly or slowly you can grasp ideas."

Bowers cited the way in which persons cross their t's as one example of applying graphoanalytic techniques. A cross low on the stem indicates a lack of drive; a cross half-way up the stem denotes practical goals — a person not willing to take too many chances for fear of failing. A cross high on the stem shows planning for the future and a cross above the stem is the sign of a dreamer.

A person's handwriting can reveal many characteristics ranging from diplomacy to loyalty, but Bowers cites age and gender as two characteristics which are virtually impossible to determine through graphoanalytic techniques.

"In the era of liberation of the sexes, it is very difficult to determine the gender of handwriting. Men and women write very similarly," she explained.

One area in which graphoanalysis is particularly useful, according to Bowers, is in vocational analysis. Through graphoanalysis, Bowers can tell people if they would be best suited for a desk job, for sales work or perhaps for an industrial job.

"To do a vocational analysis I would need a handwriting sample of from 8 to 10 pages on unlined paper," Bowers said. "Once I got the sample it would take me anywhere from 15 to 20 hours to do a complete analysis. Many firms have the handwriting of prospective employes analyzed to see if the employes are matched to the position. In the long run this saves the company money because it can find someone who is really right for the job."

Graphoanalysis can also be used in the home, in counseling, in personnel and employment work, in business management, and in police and suspect document cases, according to Bowers.

Graphoanalysts are prepared for cross-cultural work because they do not have to be able to read the language of a handwriting sample to analyze it, Bowers says. They are primarily interested in the depth and slant of the strokes and not in actual word formation.

The science of graphoanalysis was founded more than 50 years ago by Milton Bunker. Bunker, a shorthand instructor, noticed that the strokes which many people made seemed indicative of their personalities. By studying many different examples of shorthand, Bunker discovered what he thought to be the key to graphoanalysis.

Bunker, founder of the International Graphonalysis Society which is based in Chicago, believed that actual legible handwriting was not the key to analysis. The key was found in the strokes used in the formation of letters.

"Strokes are what handwriting is made up of, not just letters," states Bunker in his textbook entitled "Handwriting Analysis: The Art and Science of Reading Character by Grapho Analysis."

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Fight, fight, rah team fight, victory
for M. S. U.,
David Timmons

Here is a person who reacts to emotional experiences with consideration modified with common sense. He enjoys planning for the future, some goals being castles in the air. There is evidence of creativity and budding literary ability. Also a tendency to procrastinate on what he considers trivial. This ties in with the organization shown in important details, very much needed in the scientific field.

There was no wall around the garden. There was only flowers, bushes, and trees. It was a very beautiful place to be and the rabbits were happy.
Leslie A. Tokker

Indications are that this person is usually governed by his feelings, but seldom goes to extremes. He finds it really hard to say "no" with conviction, and so becomes involved in situations which he does not want. There is evidence of keen understanding and an awareness of ideas, people, and things. Possessions mean a great deal, and he is ambitious enough to work for them. He likes variety, change and travel.

Achievement motivation is a social value which emphasizes a desire for excellence in order for an individual to attain a sense of personal accomplishment.
Sue Ellen Steward

Poise and judgment generally characterize the actions of this person. Thinking habits are careful, and based on established facts. Her goals are practical and within her scope to achieve. Active recognition as a person is important to her, and she has this by being friendly and agreeable. Her loyalties are to what she believes is right. Friends would trust her to keep their secrets, as she only reveals what she wants others to know. Her lifestyle and dress will be simple and in good taste.

## No metric conversion yet

(continued from page 11)

Milton Baron, director of the department, said nothing will come out until national planners start using the metric system. Since there are no distance signs on campus the University would not be affected by sign changes to the metric system, he said.

On the state level, the Dept. of State Highways and Transportation is taking a more positive approach to the conversion.

Currently, there are 19 signs on U.S. 27 between Lansing and Dowling which use the "dual system" (metric and miles) to post distances. There are also some dual system signs near Ann Arbor on U.S. 23. These types of signs will be installed on all future paving contracts, an official within the department said.

**Legal problem with speed limit signs**

There is a legal problem in installing metric speed limit signs, however, Adrian VanKampen, a designer in the state department of transportation said. The issue is being discussed with the attorney general at the present time due to the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit.

"If you convert that (55 m.p.h.) it comes out to about 88½ kilometers and we certainly don't want to post signs that say that," VanKampen said.

## Senior group asks for new volunteers

The Senior Class Council (SCC) faded as a major student organization in the late 60s, but within the last two years the SCC has been struggling to reestablish itself. Last year's council, consisting of eight members, pulled the SCC above water and developed a strong foundation on which this year's council hopes to expand.

The SCC is in a growing stage which will be helped along by fourteen enthusiastic new members for the 1976-77 school year. This year's council is headed by two cochairpersons, Mike Green and Sue Finkbiner who coordinate the activities of the council's different committees and chairpersons.

The SCC's main function is to aid the MSU administration in the procedures of the graduation ceremonies. They are also responsible for the formationof the '77 club, a group of outstanding MSU seniors, the members of which will be decided on later in the year. The SCC this year will be awarding some outstanding faculty, determining the senior class gift, helping with Homecoming and working with the MSU Alumni Club.

Any energetic students willing to devote time to the SCC should contact Dave Westol, the SCC adviser, at 101 Student Services Bldg.

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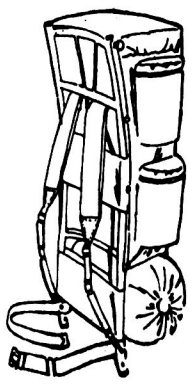

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# Avoid police by practicing traffic rules

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

If you want to keep and operate an automobile on the MSU campus you are in for one heck of a battle of wits with the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS).

If you want to come out of that battle even and with no violations held against you then it is to your advantage to become familiar with the basic rules of the game.

The first and foremost rule is that you must register your car with the DPS before you can drive or park on campus. The registration is $2 per term and allows you to park in the area designated on the permit. Anyone without a permit and parking in a designated area between 4 a.m. and 6 p.m. on weekdays is subject to a $4 fine for illegal parking or a $10 fine for failing to register a vehicle. Between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. off-campus students can drive on campus only when coming from or going directly to their designated parking lots. On-campus students are not allowed to drive on campus between those hours. A student can park anywhere on campus between 6 p.m. and 4 a.m. and can drive anywhere on campus between 6 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Each on-campus student will be issued a permit when he or she registers his or her car. The permit designates the lot he or she must park in during registration hours. Parking in another lot will bring a fine during the designated hours.

Freshmen and first year Agricultural Technology students are prohibited from registering vehicles for campus driving, with some exceptions for freshmen or Agricultural Technology students who are living off-campus, are married or who have disabilities.

Students are allowed to park unregistered cars in their residence hall parking lots for 10-minute periods during the registration and final examination periods in order to unload or load personal belongings. If the car remains unregistered it must be removed before 4 a.m. of the first day of classes.

A student can take requests for special parking privileges to the All-University Traffic Committee after filling out forms available at the Vehicle Office. Students with medical problems can apply for disability permits to allow them to drive a car on campus. These must be certified by a doctor from the University Health Center.

Between terms students may drive and park their cars as visitors. But parking a car in a visitor's parking lot while a term is still in effect can bring a fine.

No student, with a registered or unregistered car, can park in a visitor's lot. In the past, some students with unregistered cars have attempted to park in the visitor's lot, but campus police have adopted the tactic of running a license plate check on suspicious cars — those continually parked in visitor lots — through the Secretary of State's office and finding the address of the car's owner. They then check University Records to see if anyone from that address is registered at MSU. If so, they issue a ticket.

Sometimes, parents visiting their offspring are ticketed by police attempting to catch an illegal parker, but the DPS says it will rectify these errors on complaint.

If a student deliberately misinforms the Vehicle Office, he or she can be referred to University judicial action which can lead to expulsion.

When a student parks illegally and is given a ticket he has five days to pay or appeal the fine. If the fine is not paid within that time an additional $1 is added.

If a student wants to be completely aware of the rules so he can more competently play the game he can pick up a complete set of motor vehicle regulations at the Vehicle Office.

# It's Coke, not Pepsi, for MSU

BY DANIEL F. STEVENS

"Coke! It's the real thing," the ad says.

At MSU, it is the only thing.

Pepsi-Cola has been advertising that Coke drinkers prefer Pepsi 2 to 1 in Texas and Michigan. At MSU, Coke is not likely to be replaced by Pepsi as the most popular campus soft drink.

"Pepsi talks to us every year," said Peter J. Eckel, manager of the MSU Food Stores, "but to no avail."

MSU lets companies bid to get their products sold on campus on a yearly basis. A bid is the offer a company makes to sell the largest amount of their product at the lowest price. Coke and Pepsi are the largest carbonated drink bidders.

"We have not sent out bids for carbonated drinks for several years," Eckel said.

Ten years ago, an experiment was held at Fee and Akers hall to determine the popularity of Pepsi.

"The students didn't like it," Eckel said. "They wanted to go back to Coke."

Coke has almost become the generic name for cola drinks. If someone asked for a Coke, the counter person would have to ask if Pepsi was all right.

"There has not been an outcry to put Pepsi on campus," Eckel said.

Carbonated drinks are distributed three ways on campus — through snack shops, cafeterias and vending machines.

MSU controls the number of vending machines on campus. A vending machine can cost a company $800 to $1700, depending on the number of cans it holds and the variety of drinks offered. Coke has 60,000 vending machines nationally — twice as many as Pepsi.

Coke outsells Pepsi 2 to 1 domestically and 3 to 1 in foreign countries.

Pepsi was first seved at New Bern, N.C., at a drugstore soda fountain owned by Caleb D. Bradham in 1899. It was the first American consumer product to be produced and distributed in Russia.

Coke was first served in Atlanta, Ga. by Asa Chandler in the late 1800s.

## College journal commemorates MSU centennial

The College of Arts and Letters has published a journal, The Centennial Review, every quarter after the first issue appeared in 1957.

The Centennial Review was founded to commemorate the one-hundredth anniversary of MSU.

Providing a meeting ground for the sciences and humanities, the journal presents articles by leading authorities in different fields of study and encourages scholars of every level to explain the aims, methods and implications of their work.

Editor of The Centennial Review is David Mead.

## Drivers tire of small cars

(continued from page 13)

"The service is great," said Karri L. Potter, an MSU graduate student, putting a guitar in the back of her shiny 1976 VW Rabbit. "I like the car very much."

But most MSU students apparently will go with the sales trend and buy an American car next time around.

Mike L. Sullivan, a criminal justice major, expressed the view of many foreign car owners while packing a backpack on the hood of his sister's 1974 MG convertible. "They are expensive to fix and parts are hard to get," he said. When asked if he would buy a foreign car himself, he said, "No, never."

Area import dealers were quick to say that their service was good. "I can't speak for others, but I think we give better service than average," said Phillip Ruehle, manager at Story Datsun.





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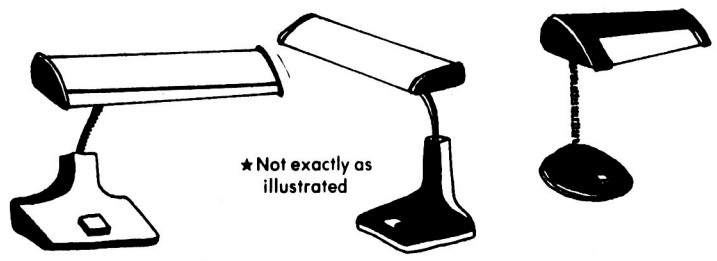

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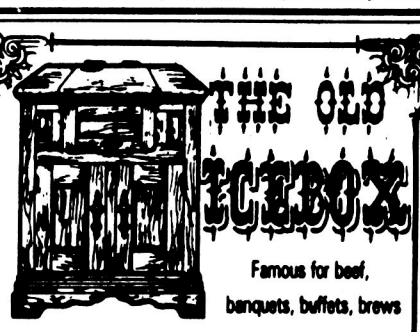


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# Mobile alumni keep club busy

By SUE STEWARD

Four years and 180 credit hours later, MSU graduates spread across the nation and the world, but relationships between graduates and the University do not necessarily stop there.

The MSU Alumni Assn., which currently has a membership of, more than 30,000 alumni, is the official organization of the alumni of the University and it strives to maintain a relationship between graduates and MSU, according to Jack Kinney, executive director of the association.

"Our Alumni Records Dept. keeps biographical information and addresses of more than 160,000 alumni on computer files," Kinney said. "And this file is a challenge to keep updated. We process nearly 3,000 address changes each month. Our alumni tend to be highly mobile."

Biographical information on alumni is obtained through news releases from organizations and companies, questionnaires and direct correspondence with alumni, Kinney said.

"Our main communication with alumni is the MSU Alumni Magazine," Kinney said. The magazine, edited by Ron Karle, is published bimonthly and is sent to association members. The magazine includes articles about happenings at MSU and information about various alumni.

Various alumni clubs are also important in alumni-University relations, according to Kinney. "There are MSU alumni clubs in a great many of the counties in Michigan, in most of the major cities of the U.S. and in foreign places such as the Phillipines, Tokyo and Mexico City," Kinney said.

These clubs meet periodically and sometimes have visitors from MSU. They often involve themselves in fundraising projects for scholarships and also sponsor social activities, Kinney said.

Alumni clubs are also organized by fields of interest and are known as constituent clubs. These clubs are focused around the theme of continuing education along college and departmental lines, Kinney said. Constituent clubs give special attention to their graduates through newsletters and other publications, according to Kinney. These clubs often sponsor symposiums in their particular areas of interest.

"These various clubs are an attempt to decentralize the association," Kinney said. "They form a myriad of clubs instead of one large appeal. The association itself is just too large anymore."

The MSU Alumni Assn. also sponsors a variety of trips and tours for its members each year. This fall members may make reservations for a Football-Golf Holiday at the Pinehurst Resort in North Carolina which will conclude with attendance at the MSU-North Carolina State football game in Raleigh, Sept. 25.

The association is also sponsoring a 15-day trip to the Orient which begins Oct. 23. Members on this trip will visit Tokyo, Hakone, Kyoto, Taipei and Hong Kong.

The association sponsors Homecoming Weekend in the fall in coordination with the Student Homecoming Committee. In the spring it sponsors class reunions and inducts members into the ranks of the Patriarchs. The Patriarchs are comprised of graduates of 50 years or more. Each spring, members of the 50th class are inducted into these ranks.

The association also sponsors and produces a television program which depicts many facets of MSU. "The program is often aired on several stations around the state, so many MSU graduates have the opportunity to see it," Kinney said.

Members of the association receive benefits including early applications for football tickets which allow them to submit their orders earlier than the general public.

"Spartan Specialties" is a line of souvenir products offered by the association to "help members show their colors."

Group-term life insurance is also available to members through the association at competitive rates.


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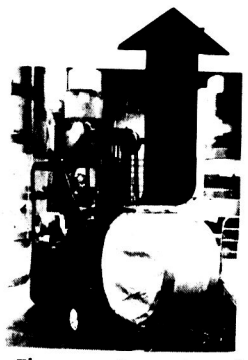

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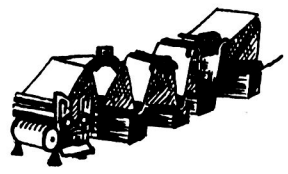

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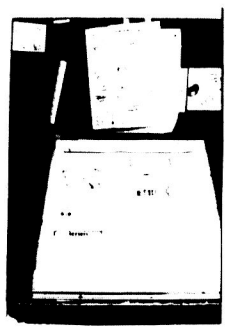
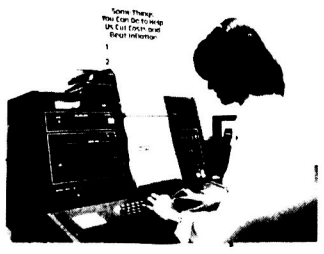


Composing the paper can never be considered a small job. Our composition shop spends hours preparing the paper for the offset printing process it will go through in Greenville, Michigan. These costs add up to $71,385 a year.



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In the wee hours of every morning, the State News travels from Greenville to E. Lansing. Every evening the return trip is made delivering tomorrows paper to the printer. Transportation costs get pretty expensive and it ends up costing us $4,400.00 annually.

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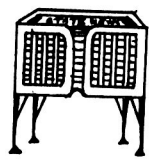

Those news stands are everywhere right? The papers are distributed in every classroom and housing unit with 10 or more students and somebody gets up much earlier than you do to put them there. Our distribution department is paid $25,937 per year.

This adds up to $434,614.00 for production costs, (6.5¢ per paper.) These are only production costs, the State News also has its creative costs. It takes writers, photographers, advertising salespersons, artists and bookkeepers as well. So what it boils down to, is you're getting more than what you pay for. Think about it; coupons, grocery savings, and classified ads, really help you save. At 2¢ a day per term, you're bound to save.

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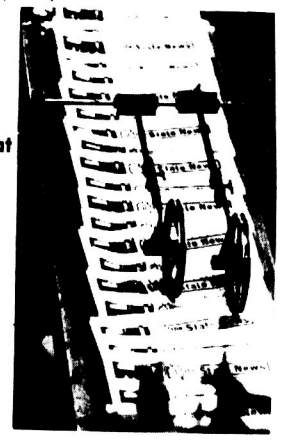

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# Community bike co-op offers low-cost repairs

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

A $5 membership fee entitles you to the lowest priced bicycle repairs and sales in town at the Community Bike Cooperative at 547 E. Grand River Ave.

The bike co-op operates on a nonprofit basis and the purpose of the existence of the co-op is to serve people at the lowest cost possible.

"The reason we got started is lower prices," said Tom Moore, the manager. "I am fed up with the profit bike shops around."

Most of the staff at the co-op are former workers of the profit bicycle shops in the area. They promise high quality work and the lowest prices.

When a customer takes a bicycle into the co-op for repairs he knows exactly what will be done to the bicycle, and the cost. They guarantee that they only do necessary work, as they are not after profit.

"We exist for the customers," Moore said. "We get the job done with good quality consistently."

The bike co-op recently expanded to its Grand River Avenue location after it grew out of its old location on Evergreen Avenue.

"We now have over 1,200 members, so we are obviously filling a need that wasn't filled in the past," Moore said.

The membership fee entitles the member to a 10 to 25 per cent price reduction over non-members. It is difficult to assess exactly how much cheaper the co-op is than regular bicycle shops.

However, the owners emphasize that lower prices is only one facet of belonging to the co-op.

The co-op runs repair classes and lets members use the facilities of the co-op for a nominal fee.

"One definite thing we will have in the fall is repair classess from 1 to 4 each Sunday afternoon," Moore said. "There are public workshops daily."

Prices are reduced through volunteer work and members who wish to do some work on reconditioning bicycles are welcome.

In the description of what the co-op is they state: "Member involvement in decision making, lower prices for quality products, education for the safety of cyclists, promotion of customer rights everywhere and growth only for the purpose of better service to members and customers."

The co-op hopes to expand into other areas of non-motorized recreation.

"We are hoping to get into camping equipment and other modes of nonmotorized transportation, but those are in the future," Moore said.

The co-op has a large inventory of bikes and parts for sale and abides by a strict non-sales policy.

"We aren't here to talk people into buying anything they don't need," Moore said. "We have the facilities and we are here to provide assistance when needed."

The co-op guarantees that only professional, competent mechanics repair bicycles.

All repairs are done within 24 hours and a storage charge is assessed if the bicycle is not picked up promptly.

The tool rental cost is 25 cents for members and 75 cents for nonmembers. The co-op also has a library and deals with used goods.

The hours are 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday or call 337-BIKE for information.



**The Community Bike Cooperative at 547 E. Grand River Ave. is a non-profit organization with over 1,200 members which offers low prices on bikes, parts and service, runs repair classes, and lets members use the facilities of the co-op for a nominal fee. Manager Tom Moore says the purpose of the co-op is to serve people at the lowest cost possible.**

SN photo/Morna Moore

# Health Center fills needs

(continued from page 33)

There are no physicians' fees and there is a physician on duty at the health center 24 hours.

Beginning on July 1 the fees for after-hours (emergency) services were increased. For clinic service between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. the cost for the general public was raised from $6 to $18, or for full-time students, from $2 to $5 after the discount. Students enrolled for less than seven credits must pay the $18 emergency room fee.

But Bob Hook, business manager at the health center, said most students won't end up paying even the minimal costs because they are covered by health insurance.

"Costs of health care are rising," Hook said. "It's to the student's best interest to have health insurance."

Hook encouraged students to check with their parents about their insurance coverage. Each time a student visits the health center and wishes to make an insurance claim, he will be asked to present a copy of the insurance card or the insurance information such as the contract and group numbers and the policy holder's name, address and place of employment.

"Students are more conscious of good health and good hygeine now," Dr. Siddall said.

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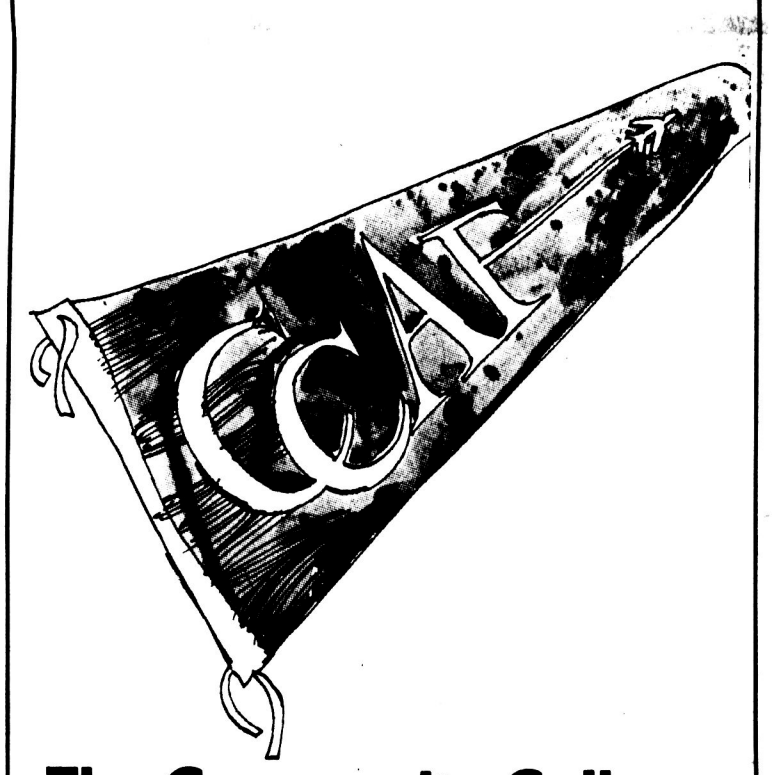

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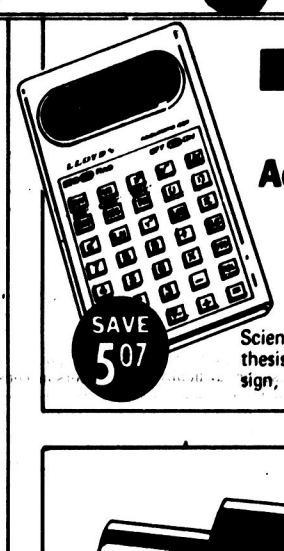

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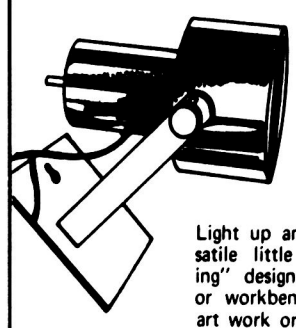

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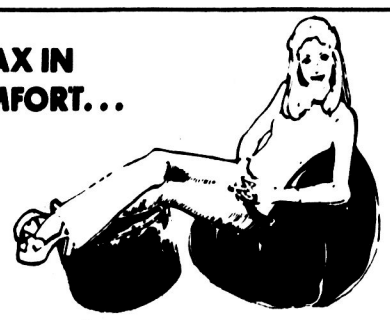

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# MENSA organization promotes challenge for new, diverse ideas

By ANNE WILENSKY

When was the last time you someone to discuss an gmar Bergman flick with you be your partner in a game of ? If your friends look at you ny when you suggest a ture or debate instead of the ual pinball, maybe it's time u took the MENSA chalge.

Believe it or not, there really e people who seek out intelctual stimulation and they've nded together worldwide in an organization that can uly be called a 'meeting of the inds.'

MENSA, an international soety for people with high telligence quotients, was unded in 1945 by two barrisrs at London University. ventually it migrated to the nited States where it caught in New York and spread to most every large city in the untry, including Lansing hich has had an active chapter nce 1973.

Roy Saper, founder and local ecretary of the Lansing group, ys MENSA people, or Ms as ey call themselves, normally y away from joining clubs or rganizations because they nd to be parochial by nature. ENSA is unique in that, as an rganization, it espouses no hilosophy, has no political or eligious affiliation and doesn't scriminate on the basis of ce or sex. This is a very eliberate policy designed to ttract people of many different ersuasions.

"MENSA believes in othing," Saper said. "But, hile MENSA doesn't have any irect opinions, its members ertainly do. This is one organiation where it's possible to ave 80 members and have 100 ifferent opinions on an issue."

MENSA is a loosely struc ured organization which prootes individuality and proides a forum for new ideas and iverse opinions. The name of he organization is the Latin ord for table — the round able which has come to symolize a relationship between quals.

Saper thinks MENSA fills a oid for people who want more ut of life than the routine of a 9 5 job — no matter how nteresting — and a little TV efore bed.

"There's a need for some people to converse with people who can comment intelligently, who can criticize intelligently," he explained.

"It's the capacity to understand that I think is important," he added.

James Nord, an associate professor of education who recently joined the Lansing chapter, is interested in an organization called Technocracy. Before he joined MENSA, most of the people he came in contact with had never heard of it. In MENSA he met several people who not only knew of the organization but were also interested in it.

"You can talk about almost anything with almost any of the members," Nord explained. "Whatever topic seems to interest, there's always someone who knows something about it or at least understands the concept."

Even though Ms are well informed on a wide range of subjects, they're careful not to act as if they have the last word on anything.

"If you say something that's not true you'll be corrected," Saper said matter of factly. "Or, if you say something that's not understood you'll be asked for clarification."

MENSA acts as a testing ground for new ideas — ideas that some people might think were just a little strange. Mark Hoover, an MSU chemical engineering graduate, has an interest in self reproducing robots that he says would produce all the goods humans need. Many of the members are into computers.

"They use them as toys," Saper said with a grin.

Not all the interests are that unusual though. The special interest groups, or SIGs as they're called (Ms have a passion for abbreviations) run the gamut from Japanese flower arranging to a fly SIG for flight enthusiasts to a twin SIG for twins and their parents. Name an interest or a hobby and there probably has been or will be a SIG for it. There's even a SIG for militant nonsmokers called Non-Cig SIG.

The most popular SIGs with the Lansing Ms are those having to do with food. Every month they try to go to a different restaurant from the cheapest to the most expensive.

Another favorite activity with Lansing Ms is game night where Saper says people bring ridiculous games like five second chess. In case you're beginning to think all these people do when they get together is eat and play games, they also have regular book discussions. Their most recent selection was Winning Through Intimidation.

You don't have to be one of those curiosities who solve equations in their heads on sleepless nights to become a member of MENSA. But, you do have to come up with a score higher than 98 per cent of the general population on an IQ test.

A score of 133 on the Stanford Binet, one of the most commonly used IQ tests, will qualify a person for membership. A score of 1300 on the SAT test or a 1250 score on the Graduate Record Exam will also get you into MENSA. Other acceptable tests include the LSAT (pre-law exam) with a score of 662, the Wechsler Adult with a score of 130 and IQ tests taken in grade school.

MENSA also gives its own test locally whenever there's enough demand. And, if you want, you can take a pre-test at home to see if it's worth it for you to pay the $10 fee for the supervised test.

"We give two tests," Saper said, "so if you don't score in the top 2 per cent on one you have a chance on the other."

If you'd like to join the ranks of science fiction writer Isaac Asimov, sexologist Albert Ellis, Morocco the belly dancer and inventor Buckminster Fuller, drop by and see Roy Saper at 429 Bailey in East Lansing. Or give him a call at 351-0815.

# Food stamp stipend decided by budget

If you qualify, the money for your next meal may come in the form of food stamps distributed by the Ingham County Dept. of Social Services at 930 W. Holmes in Lansing.

To qualify for food stamps as a student you must be self-supporting or receive at the most 51 per cent of your financial support from your parents. In order for the department to determine the monthly stipend for which you qualify it is necessary to receive one or two application forms directly from the Social Services office.

If you are semi-dependent upon your parents, one form must be completed by them and one form must be completed by you. Both ask for information about possible deductions from the present year, such as doctor bills, prescription drug bills, dental and hospital bills, health insurance payments, alimony or court order support payments, child care or personal care payments (for example, babysitter fees and nurse fees), tuition and shelter payments (rent, mortgage, utility bills, etc.). The student application form must also record personal income (employment checks) and property (checking and savings accounts).

After returning the application forms there is a one month waiting period in which the amount of money (in the form of coupons) to be received is determined by an intake worker. This person consults a manual which contains the Code of Federal Regulations, Michigan Compiled Law and Administrative Rules to determine the amount of your allocation.

Margaret Kurek, the intake supervisor at the Dept. of Social Services warns that the regulations for receiving food stamps, set up by the Dept. of Agriculture in the Food Stamp Act of 1964, will be more stringent in the future. Presently however, a single person qualifying for food stamps receives a $50.00 coupon. This person must pay a fee ranging from zero to $40 for each coupon, depending upon the individual's financial circumstances. These payments can be made on a monthly or semi-monthly basis.




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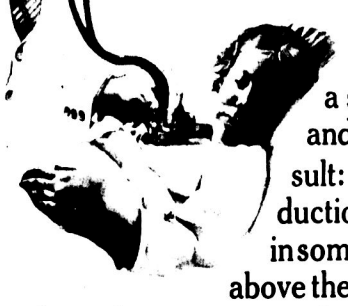

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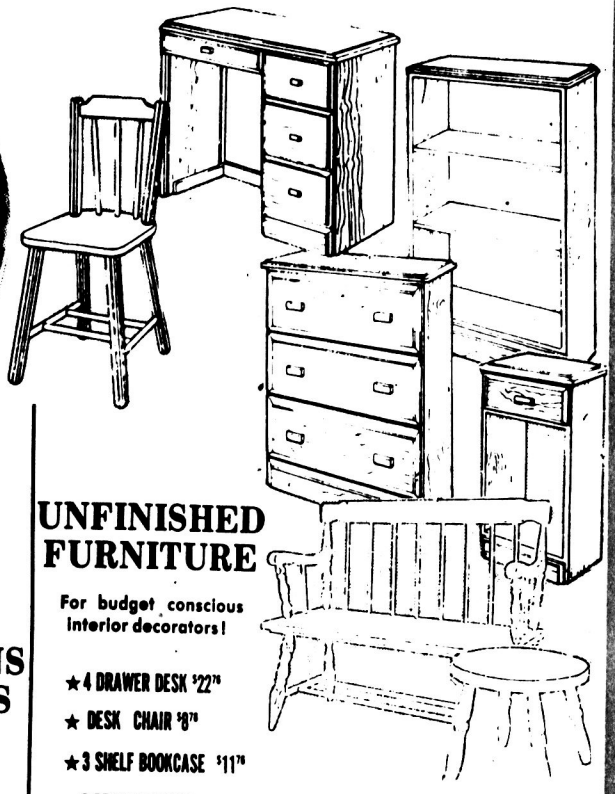

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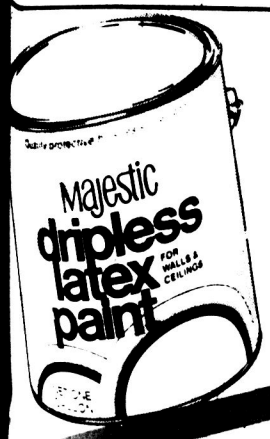


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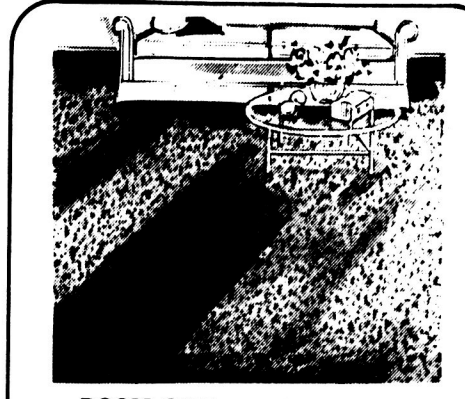

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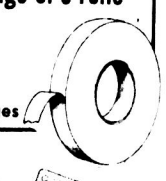



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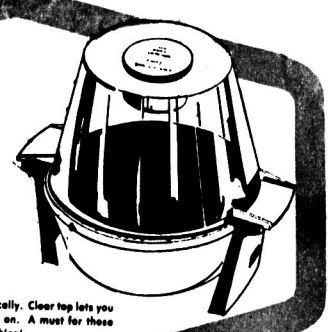

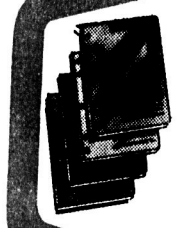

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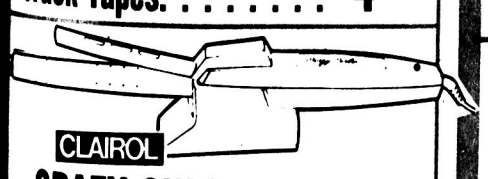


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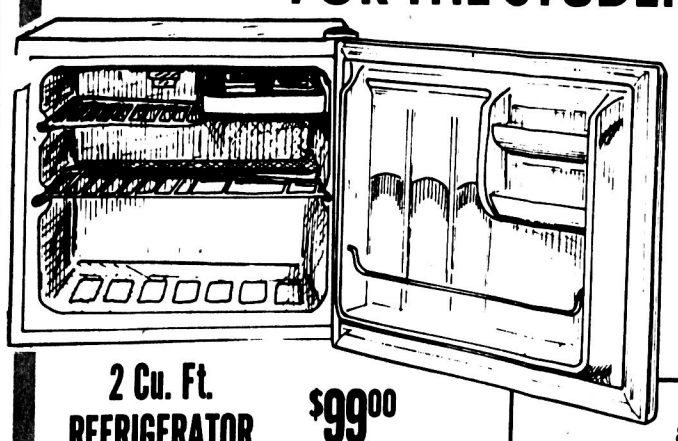

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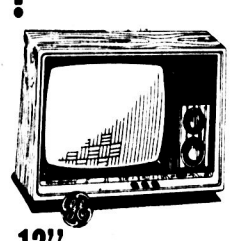

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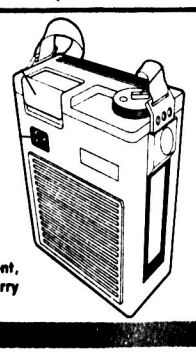

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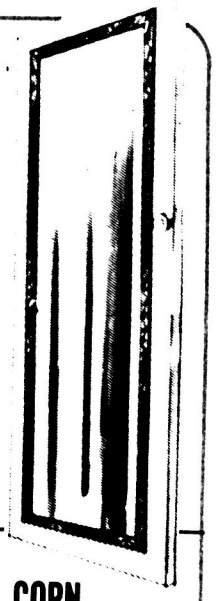

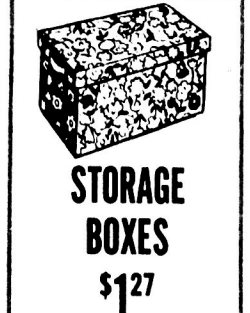

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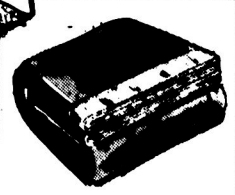

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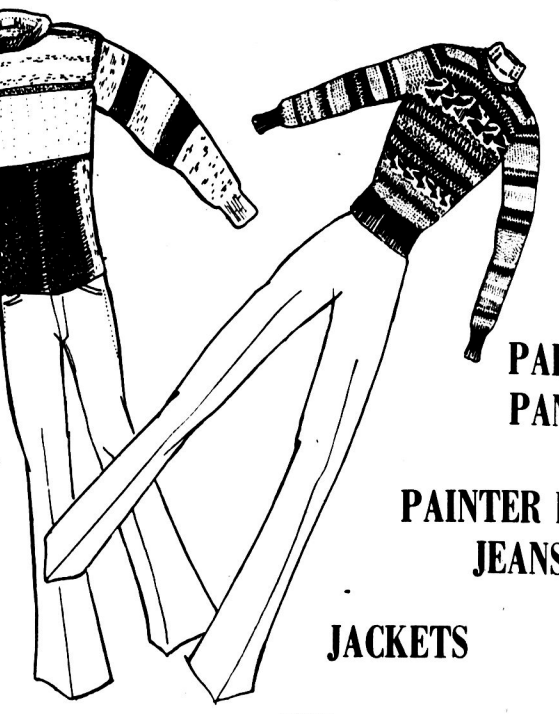

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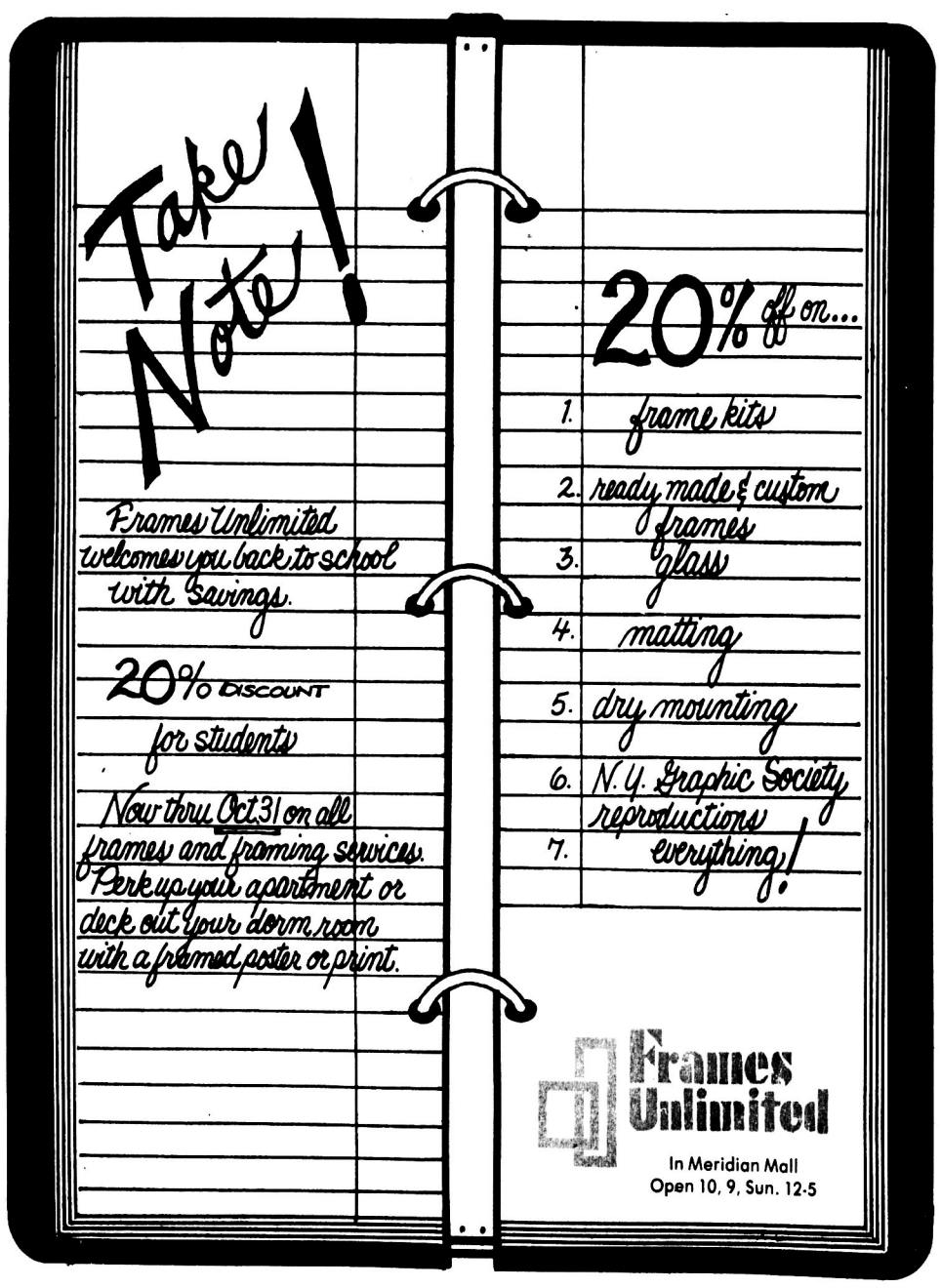


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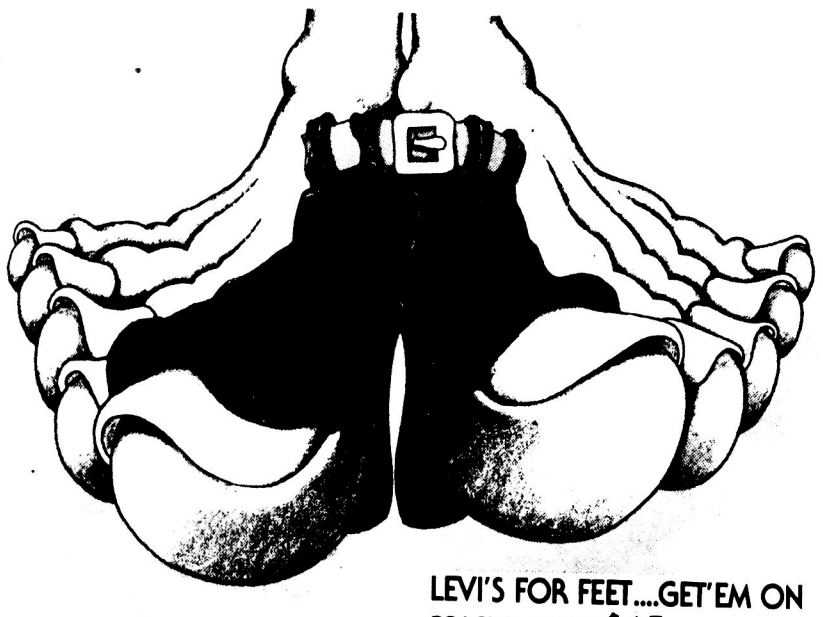

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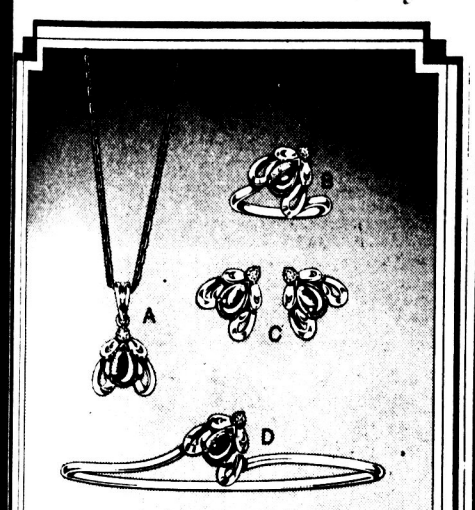


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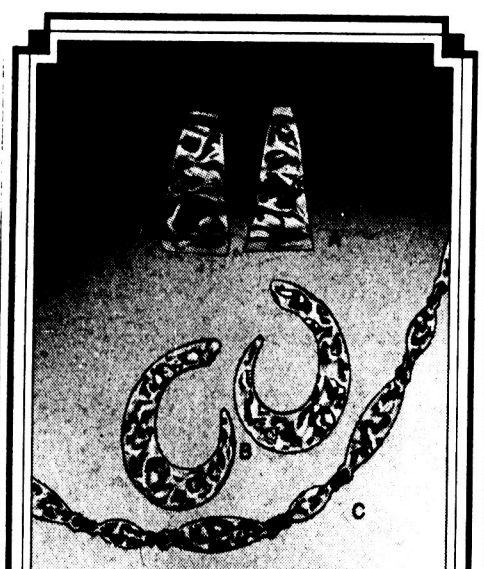


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# Gentile works to involve handicappers

By RICHARD POLITOWSKI

Is it possible for a person to be a wheelchair user with a spinal cord injury to be aggressive, independent, outspoken and successful?

Eric Gentile, director of the access, use and movement program for student handicappers at MSU gives an emphatic "yes" to this question. He not only says "yes", but his lifestyle backs up his words.

"My only aim in life, here at the University," Gentile said, "is to facilitate involvement of handicappers in the University on the same basis as everyone else."

Gentile began working for the MSU Office of Programs for Handicapped Students as a work-study student in January, 1973, shortly after the office was created. He began full-time work as a salaried University employe last September.

Gentile is a specialist in ergonomics, the measurement and analysis of human work. He has designed toilet stalls to accomodate wheelchair users in public restrooms. These are now being installed for the first time at six locations on the MSU campus.

Though the design incorporates handrails found in older facilities, the stall has been widened with the rails converging toward the rear of the water closet instead of being parallel to the sides of the stall.

A wall in Gentile's office of the fourth floor of the MSU Library displays colored diagrams which indicate the thought and planning behind his design.

Gentile calmly points out the places where a wheelchair user has to pivot from his chair to the stool and back off again. He says his design takes into account how the wheelchair user actually functions instead of how older medical theory says he should.

Gentile looks every bit of the 6-foot-1 athlete who won 13 varsity letters when he was in high school. He has a husky build with strong shoulders and arms. Pushing the wheelchair in recent years has given him additional strength in his forearms and hands.

His eyes are bright and alert. His voice is forceful.

Gentile's typical work day is 12 to 14 hours long. The time is divided between work for MSU and work for the National Assn. of the Physically Handicapped. He also devotes time to the State Barrier-Free Design Review Board.

"I never have enough time to do the job I want to do with everything," Gentile said.

Gentile believes in excellence in every aspect of his life. He admits he is a perfectionist.

"If I can do a job right and well," he said, "there's no use doing it just passably."

Gentile grew up in Detroit and Toledo. After high school he served as a paratrooper in the army during the early '60s.

At 3 a.m. on July 17, 1965, he recalls precisely, Gentile fell asleep while riding his motorcycle. He missed a turn and hit a tree. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a Detroit-area hospital.

An intern noticed he was still bleeding and had him returned to the emergency room for treatment. After some three weeks, Gentile regained consciousness only to be told that a spinal injury would prevent him from ever walking again.

"Okay, you've got to use a wheelchair," Gentile told himself. "Do they come with motors and knobby tires?"

Because Gentile was an admitted motorcycle addict, he at first saw the wheelchair as a way to get back to riding. He says he enjoyed the sense of freedom he got from motorcycling in the days before helmet regulations were instituted.

Gentile is not bitter about his accident. Nor does he wish there had been more stringent safety regulations in his youth.

"I'd rather live one minute free," he said several times, "than one century secure."

At the time of his injury, Gentile did not know what the word "rehabilitation" meant. He found that even in the best facilities in Detroit there were no provisions for young, permanently-injured persons. Most of the rehabilitation centers were for old people, slowly dying, he said.

These rehabilitation centers had no intention of maintaining Gentile's rights as a citizen, he said. Diversionary occupations coupled with physical therapy were the most they had to offer.

"You'll have to accept it, Eric, you're a cripple," one of the nurses told him. "You have a certain station in life and you cannot rise above it."

Today, Gentile cringes at such words as "cripple," "disabled" and "victim." He prefers to use the word "handicappers" and encourages people to say "wheelchair users" instead of "confined to a wheelchair."

By February after his motorcycle crash, Gentile was dismissed from the hospital.

"They let me out," he said with emphasis on "let," "because I was too damn much trouble to keep around. I was stirring up the other patients, inmates, to higher levels of self-awareness."



SN photo Alan Burlingham

**Eric Gentile**

At first Gentile was optimistic about finding a good job. He had skills as a draftsman, a tool-and-die worker and a mechanical engineer, none of which required the use of his legs.

But he found out the meaning the the slogan "hire the handicapped, it's good business." Gentile's first job was in precision tool repair at $1.35 an hour.

When Gentile had enough of this, he applied for a draftsman's job. With a little investigation on his own before he was offered employment, Gentile learned that able-bodied draftsmen where he applied started at $4.81 an hour. He was offered only $2 an hour to do the same work.

Disappointed but not surprised, Gentile began searching for other employment. He landed a job as a plant engineer in a small Indiana machine shop. This plant hired an unusual number of physically handicapped persons who worked in production.

Gentile began to redesign some of the production equipment so that the handicapped workers could be as productive as the able-bodied. As production picked up because of this, management became increasingly displeased.

Too late Gentile discovered that this was a "sheltered" shop, meaning the government provided lucrative tax breaks and minimum wage variances because of the number of physically handicapped workers. Such breaks are allowed only if management can show that production is depressed because of the handicapped workers, according to Gentile.

When production reached an unheard of high, Gentile was politely demoted. Reduced pay and disillusionment with the system led Gentile to look elsewhere for work. Through the National Assn. of the Physically Handicapped, he learned of an opening at MSU.

Gentile feels that such discrimination against handicappers as he found several years ago "is still the norm today."

"It's absolutely the same now, maybe worse," he said. "There are too many damn telethons for poor 'crippled' kids."

Gentile attributes his success to his motivation and character.

"If you say that I'm a character, no one at this University will disagree," he says with a smile.

But he is quick to insist that he does not possess any special motivation just because he is a handicapper. Rather, he says he has the motivation to make the best of himself and his situation like anyone else.

Gentile's greatest problem, apparently, has not been the loss of the use of his legs but the discrimination an able-bodied world places against "handicappers."

Gentile says that so far he had not been given an opportunity to participate in the planning of the proposed Performing Arts Center soon to be built on campus.

He protests against the minimum-mentality approach to building code enforcements, particularly as they apply to barrier-free design at MSU. By code, only main entrances of new buildings have to be accessible to wheelchair users.

This means that all emergency exits will probably not be accessible, a policy which Gentile states "deprives the handicapped of their constitutional right to equal protection under the law."

"I know the constitution speaks only of rights and doesn't say anything about budgets," Gentile admits.

Gentile claims, however, that he can demonstrate that barrier-free buildings may even be cheaper to construct than b
ings with the usual feature
He says the problem is
some designers feel grade
entrances are not esthet
satisfying. Others are
caught up with the notion
entrances for wheelchair
should be hidden, like ra
segregated entrances in
South were until recent ti
Gentile wishes it were
versity policy to show his
the drawings for any cons
tion so that he could check
accessibility for handicapp
This could save the Univer
time and money by avoi
replanning and even re
struction, he said.
When Gentile is not a
job, he enjoys relaxing wit
favorite hobby, handgunne
"Guns are great because
challenge the individual,"
said. "It takes such infinite
to be good."
Gentile has designed
special cartridge for a
caliber revolver which ena
the revolver to be used
hunting weapon by handi
pers.
His favorite form of shoo
is "plinking" oil cans at
meters. He says he prefers
over target shooting becaus
likes to see the bullets hit.
Gentile's solid stand in
fense of the rights of

(continued on page 48)

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PERSONAL
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REAL ESTATE
RECREATION
SERVICE
Instruction
Typing
TRANSPORTATION
WANTED
ROUND TOWN

**RATES**

12 word minimum

| WORDS | 1 | 3 | 6 | 8 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 2.16 | 5.76 | 10.80 | 13.44 |
| | 2.70 | 7.20 | 13.50 | 16.80 |
| | 3.24 | 8.64 | 16.20 | 20.16 |
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AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash n' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Master Charge and Bank Americard. C-1-WW (37)

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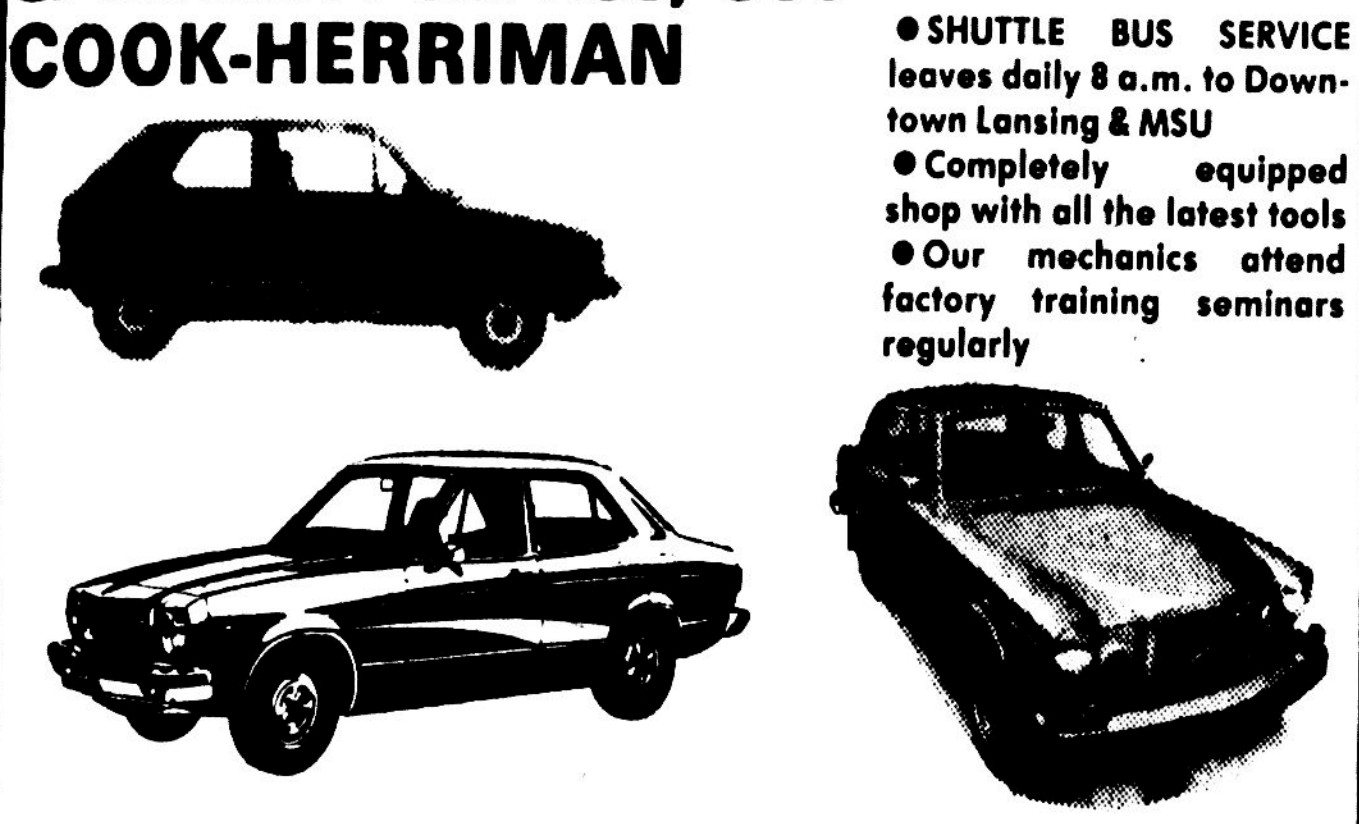

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THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE

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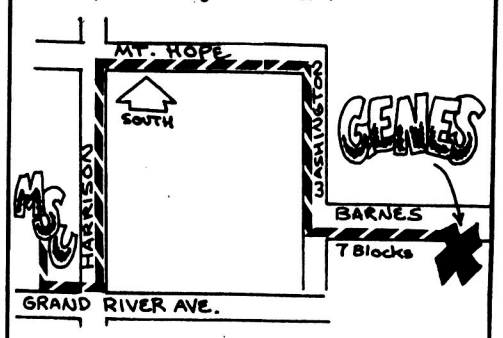


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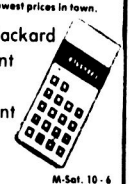

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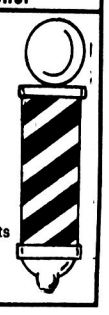

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Campbell's Smoke Shop

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# IT ALL ADS UP!

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# Tear Out N' Save

# Area residents learn karate as means of defense, exercise

By WILLIAM E. KRESNAK

Cross-legged on the floor, Master Seikichi Iha leans back against the couch and pops an M & M into his mouth. Smoke curls from his cigarette.

Master Toshiyuki Itokazu lies on the couch watching TV and beating his arms with a wooden rod. Occasionally he stops to sip a scotch and water.

These two men are the master instructors of the Original Okinawa Karate Club, located at 2843½ E. Grand River Ave. Iha is a seventh dan (grade) in Shorin Ryu, a style of Karate. He is also national director of the American Shorin Ryu Assn. He likes M & Ms.

Itokazu is a fifth dan in Uechi Ryu. At Karate demonstrations he gets two-by-twos broken over his shins. He thinks it is funny.

Both were raised in Okinawa and left (teaching) in Japan to teach in California. There they met a Lansing man, who convinced them that East Lansing is a better place to teach.

That was a year-and-a-half ago.

Now they are happy to be here. They say life is better in East Lansing than in Los Angeles. The pace is slower and the people are friendlier.

Most of the people Iha and Itokazu come in contact with are their students. They are not an elite group training to be paid assassins, but just everyday people.

"People who work in co-ops, factory people, PhDs., we have got that whole span of society," says Jan Moorehead, professional musician. "It covers a whole span, but everybody is sort of reduced to the same level at the club because we are all empty and waiting to be taught."

The students are taught Karate. Karate as self-defense, not as sport.

Iha and Itokazu's Karate involves circular movements used in stepping, body turning, blocking and parrying. This contrasts with the more angular Korean and Japanese modern styles.

These movements are practiced in pre-arranged exercises called "kata." During a workout the students do stretching exercises, practice kicks and punches and do kata. Sometimes the kata are done with another student "attacking." It is all strictly controlled and under the direct scrutiny of Iha and Itokazu. Only higher-level belts are allowed to spar.

"If people are worried about being hurt," Moorehead said, "then this is a better Karate for them to study."

Harold V. Armour, plumber and student instructor at the club, says people study Karate for their own reasons.

"Everybody does it for a different reason," Armour explained. "You feel good after practice. Today after work my back was aching, but now I don't feel it. I feel good."

Armour says he started studying Karate to strengthen his legs, but he found a better reason to continue.

"I found that it helps my asthmatic condition because it helps your circulatory system," he said.

For those who would like to begin studying Karate, Moorehead has some advice.

"Go in open and empty," he said. "Humility. Be willing to put out everything you've got.

"And don't be too worried or embarrassed in the beginning," he added, "because you'll learn."

"I think, like anything else," Armour said, "It's what people make it to be. A lot of students come to us and I think that sometimes they expect us to make it something for them. But they don't ever go anywhere and we can't do that."

"We can try to help them make it for themselves, but..." He shrugged his shoulders.

The Original Okinawa Karate Club also holds classes at the Women's IM Building. For information, call Harold Armour at 339-2624 or the club at 351-7069.

## Mystique of Far East found in martial arts

By WILLIAM E. KRESNAK

Kendo, Karate and Aikido — three martial arts from the land of the samurai. One was created for killing, one for self-defense and one to attain harmony with nature.

Kendo is a totally Japanese martial art, founded to make optimum use of the now Japanese-designed sword.

Swordsmanship was practiced systematically in Japan beginning in the 8th century, but it wasn't until the late 14th and early 15th centuries that Kenjutsu was systemized.

Because of deaths and injuries, a carefully-controlled training method called Jenjutsu Kata was developed. Two swordsmen armed with wooden swords (bokken) attacked and defended in a pre-arranged manner. Later, a multi-sectioned bamboo mock sword (shinai) replaced the crushing bokken.

During the early 18th century one school of Kenjutsu began calling in Kendo. This school described its swordsmanship as a spiritual discipline and chose the written character Do to replace Jutsu as a suffix to Ken.

Do signifies that the swordsmanship is studied for its spiritual value. Jutsu means it is studied for its combat value. Ken means sword.

After 1868 Kendo began gaining popularity throughout Japan and was made compulsory in all educational institutions. Kendo is still very popular and is still studied in schools, police agencies and companies.

Whereas Kendo originated in Japan, the roots of Karate lie in China. Martial arts were introduced to Okinawa after 1349, mainly from Japan and China. But the arts were not widely studied until the early 17th century, when Japan subjugated Okinawa.

Because the Japanese banned weapons and the martial arts, the Okinawans secretly studied Chinese combat techniques to protect themselves from the Japanese. Gradually these techniques acquired a distinctly Okinawan flavor. The deadly empty-hand styles became known as Te or Okinawan Te.

During the early 20th century an alert Japanese military doctor noticed that many Okinawan conscripts had excellent physiques. This was attributed to the secret study of Te.

Te was then allowed to be taught in Okinawan schools as a form of physical education beginning in 1903. Shortly after, Te became known as Karate.

Now there are many different styles of Okinawan Karate and it is taught throughout the world.

The origins of Kendo and Karate go back many centuries, but Aikido is a child of the 20th century. It was founded in 1925 by Morihei Uyeshiba, who created the art because of a gap he felt needed to be filled in the martial arts.

Uyeshiba had studied almost all of the Japanese martial arts and none of them suited his needs. He felt that the purpose for studying martial arts was to become one with nature.

Because this total harmony with nature was not possible through any martial art he had studied, he created his own — Aikido.

Aikido is studied throughout the world and some of Uyeshiba's students have branched off to form their own schools.

EARN CREDIT IN TRAVERSE CITY

## 'U' offers new degree program

By JANET R. OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

With belt-tightening and budget cutbacks facing the University and tuition increases confronting its students, many people may wonder how MSU could afford to initiate an MSU degree program in Traverse City starting in September.

President Wharton announced recently that students of Northwestern Michigan College (NMC) will be able to work toward an MSU bachelor of arts degree in humanities as part of a cooperative arrangement between MSU and NMC.

"The program is self-supporting with all costs being met by tuition income," Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for undergraduate education, said. "The fees for the program are much higher."

The expected cost to students, though subject to change, has been set at $84 per three-credit course.

"No general fund dollars are invested in this program," Arata, who coordinated efforts for the program, said.

Around 30 students will be enrolled in the first class to study courses focusing on America in the 20th century as the integrative theme. The program will be administered in East Lansing by the College of Arts and Letters. Milton Hagelberg, regional director in Traverse City for the MSU Continuing Education Service, will handle local administrative details in Traverse City.

"MSU remains committed to a variety of lifelong education programs," Wharton said, "and this new undergraduate degree opportunity off campus is further evidence of the manner in which MSU continues to extend and adapt the land-grant university philosophy to the needs of the people of Michigan."

"The program will provide an opportunity for people who have completed two years of college to go on and finish," William N. Hughes, asst. dean of the College of Arts and Letters, said, adding that there is no four-year college in the Traverse City area.

Hughes, who is handling details for the program, said MSU will offer three courses per term over a five-year period. Four colleges — Arts and Letters, Natural Science, Social Science and University College — developed the academic program to be used and the 20th century American theme will provide cohesion in the course offerings of the four colleges.

"We put together a humanities program under a central theme and the courses are regular MSU courses taught by members of the MSU faculty," Hughes said.

## Gentile stays involved

(continued from page 44)

physically handicapped, both at MSU and with the State of Michigan, has surrounded him with controversy. In rehabilitation, however, Gentile favors what he calls a "drill sergeant's approach."

"Kick'em in the ass when they are not doing enough for themselves," he says to emphasize the need for self-reliance. "Don't protect and coddle, but challenge, inspire and support them."

Eric Gentile at 31 is a busy man. He has achieved his position without so much as an undergraduate degree. Someday, when things settle down, Gentile would like to earn a degree in recreational administration.

## Quick facts:

For your information, the largest classroom on campus is B-108 Wells Hall, which can accommodate 622 students. Room 100 in the Vet Clinic runs a close second, with a capacity of 533.

For those of you who still like those cozy little classrooms, try and get a class in room 206A in Morrill Hall. It holds 15 people.

## Cyclotron probes inside atom in search of inner mysteries

What can accelerate protons to the rate of 60,000 miles per second? The MSU cyclotron.

The energy of the cyclotron is variable and a variety of particles and heavy ions can be accelerated.

The cyclotron produced exceedingly precise beams — more precise than any other machine operating in the world today. It was designed at MSU by Henry G. Blosser, Morton M. Gordon and William P. Johnson and has been in operation since 1965.

Experiments are now being performed to find new information on the structure of atomic nuclei and on the force binding nuclear particles in the nucleus together.

Work has begun on a new cyclotron designed for acceleration of very heavy ions, up to uranium, including Uranium. The new machine will be able to produce a much stronger magnetic field producing particles with energy 10 times higher than that produced in the present cyclotron.

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Welcome Week, 1976

# HISTORY & ACADEMICS

# emedial courses needed to teach basics

By JOHN TINGWALL

he freshman class of 1976 does not its reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic skills pat by the time its members arrive at in September, it will not surprise any rsity administrators.

fact, administrators will probably be ting only about half of the new faces e enough basic skills to adjust to the r academic diet here.

y will be prepared this year, as they last year, to teach remedial English medial mathematics to almost 4,000 en lacking in basic reading, com- on and mathematical skills.

specially created courses in the matics and American Thought and age departments, students who fared on their college entrance exams or aptitude tests will receive from zero e credits per course for honing their s to an expected competency level.

75, for example, over 11.1 per cent of ar's freshman class was placed into TL 101 sequence that focuses on g and writing skill improvement. er 2,600 newcomers enrolled in Math nd 082 to prepare themselves for level algebra. And simple arithme- taught at the seventh-grade level, andard fare for 11.1 per cent of the same class.

The problem of teaching high-school and even junior high-school level material to deficient freshmen is a burgeoning one that has only recently become a center of controversy and embarrassment for MSU administrators.

This past year has seen the Academic Council (the faculty governing body on campus) grapple with the issue of awarding regular college credit for such remedial courses. Many of the faculty are determined to end the recent trend toward awarding more and more credits for work they feel is upgrading basic skills students should have had before they arrived at MSU. While the controversy remained unsolved at the end of the 1975-76 academic year, one thing did seem clear: it is not an issue that can be quietly moved to the back burner. It will come up again and again.

As it stands, students could feasibly receive up to 28 credits in courses geared especially for academically deficient students. Besides the remedial mathematics and English courses, MSU offers a special natural science sequence for students with reading and comprehension problems. A two-credit psychology offering entitled "Motivation and University Life" and a one-credit ATL course on "How to Use the Library" round out the remedial picture at MSU.

And while it is unlikely that any significant number of students will take this entire remedial package, the odds are increasing that more students will need such supplements to their academic diets.

"More and more students are failing to demonstrate the math and reading skills needed at the college level," said Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for undergraduate education. "And the problem is not diminishing or plateauing out. It increases three or four per cent every year."

Department heads, especially those in mathematics, want more money for more instructors. More students need help in math, they say, but the money is only trickling in.

"We are badly understaffed," said Douglas Hall, associate chairman of mathematics and coordinator of the remedial math sequence.

The instructors, on the other hand, feel underchallenged or underpaid for efforts they feel are every bit as taxing as teaching regular academic fare. The ATL Dept. employs a special squad of instructors who are phased out and left jobless by spring term, after most of the remedial English students have been eased back into the regular ATL sequences.

Nor are the administrators content with the situation. They are divided into camps, one supporting the philosophy of helping students obtain a university degree with University help and the other believing that such work should be delegated to community colleges or to the high schools which created their problems.

A few defend the students' plight, but are not noticeably sensitive about it.

"Teaching remedial courses does not belittle the University," Arata said. "It's more ennobling than anything else. But the degree does become less meaningful if you dilute education and give credit for these remedial courses."

And the folks receiving those credits, the students, have their own qualms about remedial courses. They are slightly embarrassed to be taking the courses, surprised to find themselves placed in them and resentful that their high school educations were inadequate.

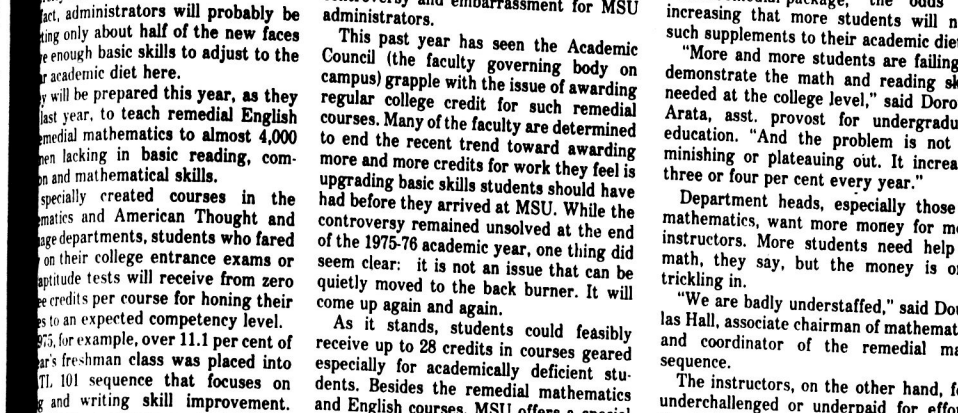
"I'm learning stuff I should have learned in fifth and sixth grade," one ATL 101 student said.

Indeed, her statement is the most commonly cited reason for the sudden flood of students into remedial courses. Administrators and faculty believe that solid, rigorous high school training is now a thing of the past. Other explanations for the trend include:

- more relevant but less demanding high school curricula
- the breakdown of discipline in elementary and secondary schools
- the effective approach to secondary education, allowing students to progress at their own paces
- lowered entrance standards to the University for special students
- a casual attitude toward MSU aptitude tests at orientation
- a reluctance on the students' parts to take on challenging courses

Whatever the reason, everyone agrees that the tide must be stopped. While helpless administrators cringe as remedial enrollments swell, remedial classes remain a problem the students and faculty in the College of Education will have to grapple with.






The most obvious changes on the 200 block of and River Avenue are the technological im- ovements. During the early 1900s a streetcar aveled from Lansing to East Lansing — but dernization took over as automobiles crowded e streets. As seen in the 1976 photo, shopowners ally gave up their protruding signs reminiscent of the trademarks used in the olden days. Clothing styles changed, buildings were renovated and the majestic elm trees no longer provided shade for those crossing the street. But of all these changes only the trees fell without man's interference when stricken with Dutch Elm disease.

## STILL NEED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

# Certain courses remain a must

By MARICE RICHTER
State News Staff Writer

Students who are hoping to find revisions this fall in the general education requirements are going to be disappointed.

University officials have stated that the implementation of an alternative general education policy has again been delayed.

Officials said they had hoped to implement some of the proposed changes by winter term 1975. Now, no one is able to predict when the changes will be put into effect.

The proposal to allow students to take alternative courses in general education outside the University College in order to fulfill graduation requirements was drafted in 1972 by a faculty steering committee and approved in February 1973 by the Academic Council.

When winter term 1975 passed with no general education policy changes made, the target date was changed to fall term 1976. But it appears again that nothing will change.

"Current policies and procedures will still be in effect in the fall," Dorthy Arata, asst. provost, said.

General education is now being handled almost exclusively by the University College, with exceptions made for the three residential colleges and the Honors College.

Under the present system, general education falls into the categories of natural science, humanities, social science and American Thought and Language. Students must take three courses in each of these areas of concentration in order to meet the University graduation requirement.

"The requirements are not going to change with the new system, but rather the ways of fulfilling these requirements are going to change," Milton Steinmueller, chairperson of the Curriculum Committee, said.

The new system would regroup the general education requirements into broader areas renamed as arts and humanities, biological, physical and mathematical sciences, social and behavioral sciences and communications.

In addition to broadening the general education options, the new policy would require a student to earn between eight and 16 credits in each area, as opposed to the standard existing number of nine in ATL and 12 in the three other areas.

The Curriculum Committee has been working since April 1975 evaluating the 150 courses — including University College courses — which have been submitted to be considered as alternative general education courses.

These 150 courses are taken from courses currently offered by the Art, History, Religion, Psychology, Philosophy, Biology and Chemistry departments. Courses which will fulfill the new communications requirement have not yet come up for evaluation.

In order for the new general education policy to be implemented, the courses must meet standards set down in the Miller report. The Miller report, compiled by a faculty steering committee in 1972, outlines the criteria which courses must meet in order to be eligible to function as a general education alternative.

"The communication criteria is what is mainly holding us back, though the curriculum committee is not done evaluating courses in the other three areas either," Arata said.

The reason the communications requirement is a stumbling block for the committee is because the Miller criteria mandates a competency model to accompany the requirement.

The purpose of initiating a competency model, according to the language of the report, is to "diagnose the proficiency of all entering students and to evaluate their progress in skills development."

Arata explained that the committee was having difficulty in designing a model which would test the proficiency communications (written and spoken) skills of all students entering and exiting the University.

"When this model is implemented, a student must reach proficiency and not just complete X number of credits and courses in order to graduate," she said.

The model may be implemented in the form of a test which would be used to measure a student's skills as oppsoed to his general knowledge. "We want to know whether a student can write a paragraph which can be understood by others, as opposed to whether a student has some esoteric philosophical grasp," Arata said.

In outlining the criteria for the communications requirement, the committee decided that proficiency must be met on two levels.

Arata explained that new students will take placement tests, and then be placed in either a level I or level II course, depending upon their abilities according to the test score.

"We plan to set a minimal score as a cutoff point between level I and level II placement, but first we have to decide what that score is going to be and how people on level I are going to have competency reached," she said.

When the courses are all evaluated and the model has been designed, University officials will face the task of establishing rules for the implementation of the policy.

"There are a number of alternatives that can be used. The student's own college can either set the rules for fulfilling the general education requirement, or we may do it on an all-University basis by pairing and packaging courses. We're not sure what we're going to do yet," Steinmueller said.

It appears that over the past several years, general education trends have been changing at other universities as well as at MSU.

"We sort of phased out our general education program here a few years ago. Now general education is handled by the different colleges and speciality departments, as opposed to a central program," an administrator at the University of Illinois said.

At the University of Michigan, general education is also handled by the different colleges and departments as opposed to a central program comparable to University College at MSU.

The general studies requirement at the University of Michigan falls into the categories of English composition, humanities, natural science, social science and foreign language.

Students in the LS and A (literature, science and arts) college are required to take three terms of humanities, natural science and social science in addition to English composition and foreign language. However, students in the engineering college may have different general education requirements," said Edward Dougherty, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs.

"Here, the bachelor of arts degree and bachelor of science degree programs are set up on a distribution basis. Students take courses in general studies and courses in their fields of concentration (major)," Dougherty said.

"There are also two alternatives here which differ from the normal LS and A requirements. One is the bachelor of general studies which involves no major, and the courses are spread out in general studies areas. There is a limit as to how many courses a student can take in the different areas under this program.

"The second alternative is just being implemented now. It will be a change in the bachelor of arts degree which will allow a student to justify an interest program of his or her own making," Dougherty said.

Harvard University, the nation's oldest university, has changed its general education requirements quite a bit. "In the old days, there was a very rigid core curriculum students had to follow," Edward Wilcox, director of general education, said.

At Harvard, general education is now taught by a faculty committee of general education.

"Everyone has to major in something," Wilcox said.

# *Academic Council settles 'U' educational disputes*

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council may be a plodding monster with more than a hundred heads and a string of committees, but it has accomplished several major academic decisions in the past year.

The Academic Council, below the MSU Board of Trustees and the Academic Senate (composed of all faculty members), considers all academic decisions in the University.

The council is composed of elected faculty and student representatives from each of the University's colleges, student representatives elected at large from the student body, the deans of academic programs and the directors of the Honors College, the Library, Continuing Education and Academic Services.

One of the biggest controversies in the Academic Council last school year was a revamping of the Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS). Actually, students fought for access to the results of the SIRS forms for more than four years, with the council finally granting students the right to view results of one part of the new three-part SIRS form.

Dividing the SIRS form into Level I, Level II and Level III, the Academic Council approved in May 1975 student accessibility only to Level III, which was to be devised by the elected Student Council with the help of Learning and Evaluation Services.

On March 1 the Student Council distributed the newly devised SIRS Level III forms to gain student information on the effectiveness of instructors. In May, a special section was inserted in the State News which finally conveyed the results of the survey to students for use in registering summer and fall terms.

In another effort toprovide students withmore information when choosing courses, the Academic Council charged the provost's office last fall term to supply students with more detailed course descriptions than were available in the schedule of courses or the Description of Courses.

The result, an experiment handed out free to students on Feb. 9, was the fluorescent green Course Information Book. The Course Information Book held information only on elective courses for spring term 1976. The University is not planning to publish another Course Information Book for fall term registration, but a winter term course book is being considered.

(continued on page 6)

## INSIDE

Is the job market really that bad — or is there light at the end of the tunnel? On pg. 2.

The grade point inflation trend seems to have run its course — for now. On pg. 3.

What were the MSU students of yesteryear doing for fun? Get an eyeful on pg. 4.

MSU's still attracting the Rhodes scholars. On pg. 8.

Mark Grebner: the mind behind the "Grading the Profs." On pg. 10.

Sure, it's easy to steal library books — it costs the library too much to catch the crooks. On pg. 12.

There's a student enrolled at MSU who's been here 43 years. On pg. 16.

# Is job market still gloomy for recent college grads...

*Editor's note: This story originally appeared in the State News Aug. 18, 1975, with its predictions for the job market for college graduates in the 1980s.*

By G.G. LABELLE
Associated Press

Jim Stephens wouldn't like being thought of as a sign of the future. For Stephens, a cab driver despite his college education, being a sign of the times is bad enough.

But Stephens and thousands like him also seem to be advance soldiers for the army of projections that sociologists and statisticians have compiled about the job market in the 1980s.

Chief among the projections is the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) estimate that there will be 140,000 surplus college graduates each year between 1980 and 1985. A surplus graduate, the bureau says, is one who won't get the kind of job traditionally given college graduates.

Technology will upgrade the jobs that some of these surplus graduates will get. Others will simply take jobs that high school graduates would have gotten in the 1960s.

The high school graduates will then have to look one rung lower on the employment ladder, and those without high school diplomas will have to grab hold of still a lower rung.

From his rung on the ladder, Stephens has a brief description of cab driving as a way to earn a living: "It's horrible."

Not that many college graduates are becoming cab drivers, of course. But there are thousands of other 1975 college graduates who, like Stephens, are not using the skills acquired in long years of study.

The College Placement Council estimated in May that private and public employers would be hiring 18 per cent fewer college graduates this year than last. The highly respected Endicott Survey judged that the nation's businesses would hire a third fewer persons with bachelor's degrees and 18 per cent fewer with master's degrees.

On an individual basis, college placement directors tell about architecture graduates working as construction assistants, people with education degrees employed in factories, others who have degrees in English with jobs as clerks, even Phd's who are tending bars.

Most of these people are victims of the recession. They got out of college at a time when the labor market was contracting, and they could not find jobs in their fields.

But the labor statistics bureau does not base its projections on a recessionary economy. It judges the economy will be growing in the 1980-85 period, but not fast enough to accommodate the 1.7 million persons who will finish college each year with bachelors, masters or doctoral degrees.

Unemployment statistics show that this trend is not entirely new. In 1969, the unemployment rate was less than 1 per cent for all college graduates and only 2.4 per cent for graduates 20 to 24 years old. By 1972, unemployment was 2.5 per cent for college graduates and 6 per cent for college graudates and 8 per cent for 20-to-24-year-old graduates.

What these rates don't measure, of course, are people like Stephens who have jobs, though not the ones they had wanted. These people are not unemployed by what sociologists call "underemployed."

That is, they have education or skills beyond what their jobs require. This can be a source of job dissatisfaction for college graduates, who traditionally have gotten more satisfying jobs than persons with less education.

For the 1980-85 surplus graduates, says BLS economist Jon Sargent, the problems "are likely to center on underemployment and job dissatisfaction rather than unemployment."

That is why Jim Stephens may be an omen of the future.

Stephens — it's not his real name since he is afraid of jeopardizing any future opportunities — is 20 and has a bachelor's degree in biology.

He suffered his biggest disappointment when he was turned down for medical school. He still wants to be a doctor — "It's something I want to do so strongly that I am applying again" — but meanwhile he has been looking for a job as a lab technician and continuing to drive a cab to earn his living.

"It's a cliche," he said. "I find myself in the cliche of a college graduate driving a cab . . . It's a dog-eat-dog rat race. You're always looking for a fare. I don't see how these guys can do it for 20 years and feed a family. After a while you become neurotic.

"This is only a stop-gap," he added. "The fact remains that I've been looking for a lab technician's job. So what do I have? I have a bachelor's degree. I've gone to a number of hospitals — sure they are looking for science majors, but there are so many better people floating around that would jump at the job I should have."

There are no studies of the 1975 college class, but those done before the recession give some hint of the current situation.

Dr. David Gottlieb of the University of Houston headed two studies of 1972 graduates of five state colleges in Pennsylvania. One dealt with expectations shortly before graduation and the other with the situations a year later.

Many of the students expected to go to graduate school and did so, though graduate school admission is now tighter. Others were not so successful in meeting their goals.

Before graduation 37 per cent of the men and 59 per cent of the women expected to be working in their chosen field. A year later 31 per cent of the men and 35 per cent of the women were actually working full time in their field. Another 2 per cent of the men and 4 per cent of the women were employed part time in their career field.

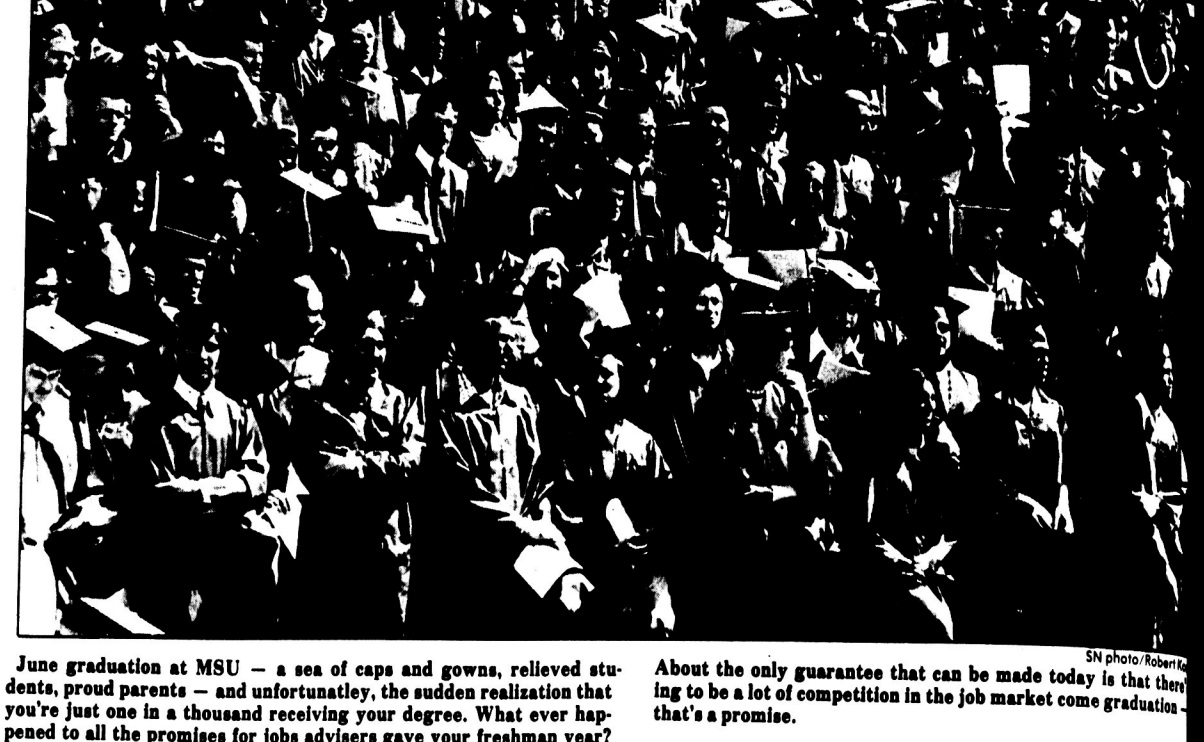
A fourth of the graduates had held at least two full-time jobs in the year since college. The most frequent reason given for quitting was that the job didn't require the graduate's skills. Sixty-eight per cent of those who quit jobs gave that reason.

Another study of job dissatisfaction, among the general population was done in 1972 under Dr. Robert Quinn of the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan.

In that study, 27 per cent said they had more education than their jobs required and 24 per cent said their work didn't make use of their skills.

The researchers who have done these studies are cautious about projecting 1972 statistics into today's situation. Asked whether dissatisfaction had increased in the current job market, most would only say it was likely.

"It would be a very plausible guess," was the way Quinn put it. Several factors could lead to more job dissatisfaction. There is a historical trend for employers to hire college graduates for any job they can. In the present and expected job market, some employers may hire graduates for jobs that simply don't require college skills.



SN photo/Robert Ko

**June graduation at MSU — a sea of caps and gowns, relieved students, proud parents — and unfortunatley, the sudden realization that you're just one in a thousand receiving your degree. What ever happened to all the promises for jobs advisers gave your freshman year? About the only guarantee that can be made today is that there' ing to be a lot of competition in the job market come graduation — that's a promise.**

# ...or are things looking bette

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

The job market showed some signs of opening up for June 1976 graduates, and according to the Endicott Report on employment released by Northwestern University, the picture will continue to brighten — for graduates with specialized degrees.

The report is a survey of the hiring trends of major corporations. The spring survey showed a 5 per cent rise over last fall's report for bachelor's degree graduates, and an increase of 6 per cent for master's degree graduates.

Ed Fitzpatrick, assistant director of placement at MSU, said that though final figures will not be ready for several weeks, the hiring trends spring term were positive.

"The year started out very slowly and then picked up steam," he said. "The recovery prompted hiring and many firms found an additional need at the end of the year."

Fitzpatrick attributed the increase of hiring to the automotive industry.

"When the auto companies picked up toward the end of the year, it spurred hiring for quite a few companies who found they had underhired in the fall," he said.

Fitzpatrick said a final report will be prepared when the job questionnaires sent to spring graduates are returned.

The Endicott Report concluded that liberal arts graduates will have a rough time finding jobs, and that many companies feel graduates are studying the wrong fields. The report said only 11 per cent of the companies surveyed plan to hire liberal arts graduates, while 87 per cent plan to hire graduates with degrees in specialized fields.

Fitzpatrick said graduates from the College of Business fared best on the job market.

"I am mainly concerned with agriculture and business graduates," he said, "but business graduates did especially well, with accounting the most conspicuous."

The report also concluded that salaries for graduates rose about 5 per cent over last year, but this amount does not keep up with the rise in the cost of living. The outlook looks best for women and minority student graduates with specialized degrees, with 97 per cent of the firms surveyed planning to hire more of these candidates in the next five years.

The companies were also questioned on whether they thought too many students were attending college, and though a majority disagreed, 74 per cent said that many students are in the wrong fields.

Some comments were, "Too many students do not major in the disciplines which are in demand," and "There will not be enough jobs for teaching and liberal arts graduates."

Frank Endicott, retired director of placement at Northwestern University, and author of the report, said a liberal arts education is valuable, and he does not view college education as being just a preparation for the job market.

He said college should b a student's horizon, and is not possible to overe students.

## MSU degree number 187,

During the 1974-75 ac year, MSU awarded a t 10,262 degrees. Of these were Bachelors degrees; were Masters; 603 Docto 116 Doctors of Veterinary icine; 59 Education Spec 68 Doctors of Medicin Doctors of Osteopathy; Diplomas for Advanced ate Study. Since 1861, MS awarded a total of 1 degrees.

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PROFESSOR EXAMINES TREND

# GPA inflation leveling off

By FRED SCHIKORRA

MSU is following a nationwide trend which indicates that grade point averages (GPA's) appear to be stabilizing, according to a preliminary report on the subject by professor Arvo E. Juola, acting chairman of the Office of Evaluation Services at MSU.

The report, based on survey information from 192 colleges across the country, has found that the rate of GPA inflation hit a peak of .056 of a grade point in the years 1968-70 and has been decreasing ever since.

The report showed that there has been a total average GPA increase between the years 1960-73 of about .4 of a grade point.

MSU has been shown to have experienced an increase of .39 of a grade point between the years 1965-75. The majority of that change, however, came between the years 1965-70, when an increase of .38 of a grade point was reported. The period 1970-75 has only been responsible for a total change of .01 of a grade point.

The average GPA for undergraduates at MSU has gone from 2.39 in 1965, to 2.77 in 1970. Between 1970-75 the average grade point rose to 2.78.

Juola has attributed the gradual rise in GPA's from 1960-68 as an adjustment from the harder grading standards used after the Soviet Union launched the Sputnik satellite in 1957. "There was pressure on the professors to graduate students highly qualified in the technical fields," explained Juola.

Juola has graphed average GPA statistics from the World War II era to the present that shows that abrupt increases in the average occurs during periods when the country has been at war.

The average GPA's rose during World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam. After the war periods ended, the GPA averages subsided. Juola hypothesized that the desire to evade the draft was a contributing factor to this trend.

While the GPA inflation as a whole appears to be on the decline, there is evidence that the change is not universal at MSU.

In data provided by the Evaluation and Research Services of the Office of the Registrar at MSU on the percentage of students graduating with honors and with high honors, it appears that between the years of 1963-69 the percentages increased only slightly. The total percentage of students graduating with honors in 1969 was about 27 per cent.

Between the years of 1969-74, however, the percentage graduating with honors rose to about 52 per cent, a sizable increase.

This shows a large increase in the number of students receiving grades of 3.0 or better, while at the same time the average GPA was only rising by a very small amount each year and was computed to be about 2.80.

The indication is that the GPA inflation is still taking place to a large degree in the high end of the grading scale, but the overall effect is being reduced by the relative stability of the GPA at the lower end of the scale.

Juola wasn't exactly sure what this disparity indicated.

"If I had to guess, I would say that it indicates that there has been more concern with the lower grade inflation than that at the higher levels," he said.

The problem of rising GPA inflation at the upper end of the scale has been a major reason for the University Committee on Academic Policy's decision to consider raising the standards for graduating with honors at MSU.

The committee has proposed raising the requirement for graduating with honor from 3.0 to a 3.4 average. The requirement for receiving high honors would be raised from a 3.4 average to a 3.7 average.

The change, according to the secretary of the committee, Al Thurman, Jr., is intended to bring a feeling of distinction back into the awarding of the honor designation.

## Graduate school enrollment rises

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer

So you want to go to graduate school? Nearly 9,000 people decided to be MSU graduate students last fall and even more have applied to enter graduate study next fall.

MSU has 11 colleges that offer programs leading to graduate degrees. There are 76 departments within these colleges, offering 200 different areas of study.

In the last five years the number of candidates working toward a masters degree has increased by 735 people. In 1971 there were 4,801 candidates — 3,045 men and 1,756 women. In 1975-76 there were 5,536 candidates — 3,153 men and 2,383 women. Several departments attribute the increase in graduate study to the bleak job market.

Requirements to enter MSU's grad programs are dependent on the standards set up by the individual departments. Though all the colleges require the applicant to have a 3.0 grade point average in his junior and senior year of undergraduate study, each must take departmental exams and have three letters of recommendation.

In the College of Business, Dean James Rainey feels the enrollment increase is due to the students' desires to expand their areas of knowledge.

"Students are looking for additional techniques in problem solving on the management level," Rainey said.

The College of Business has 714 students working toward master of arts degrees in business (MBA). There is no ceiling on the number of students admitted to the MBA program and applicants are admitted every term. About 60 per cent of the MBA candidates attend MSU as undergraduates.

The College of Communication Arts and Sciences cites a steady increase in their mastery of arts (MA) enrollment over the previous years. Two graduate programs are offered in the communication field. One program leads to a doctorate degree and only 15 to 20 people are admitted each year. The small amount is due to the department's lack of money.

The other program, the Master's Knowledge Utilization Program, has no limit on the amount of people it can accept, but requires the applicant to have several years of work experience.

Erwin Bettinghaus, chairperson of the College of Communication Arts and Sciences feels the job crunch sends more people to graduate school.

"When times are tough and people are out of jobs, it's easier to go to school and scrounge pennies than work," Bettinghaus said.

That was one of the reasons Hazel Rozema, an MA student of communication, came to MSU. "I always wanted a master's and decided to work on it now because of the poor job market," she said. Upon graduation, Rozema will look for a teaching job on the college level.

Elementary and secondary education are the two largest MA programs in the College of Education, with a lot of the candidates coming from institutions other than MSU.

(continued on page 16)



MSU Archives and Historical Collections

Mrs. Jennie Lind Haner teaches a 1901 sewing class in Morrill Hall which then contained rooms for 120 women. An administration committee of 1896 urged the construction of women's dorms saying "the presence of ladies on campus will be extremely helpful in elevating the moral tone of the students and increasing their regard for the amenities of polite society."

## Reading center helps instruct teachers; assists children with reading problems

A little-known community resource exists at MSU, tucked away in the recesses of the second floor of Erickson Hall. However, this College of Education Reading Center has been around for almost 20 years — alternately housed in Old Wells Hall, Marble School, the Quonset huts and then finally, in 1958, moved to permanent headquarters in Erickson Hall.

Designed primarily for and operated as a vehicle for preparing and grooming teachers in reading instruction, the reading clinic has had a far-reaching secondary effect of assisting thousands of Michigan children to overcome reading disabilities.

Over 170 children each year receive extended tutorial services at the center. Close to 3,500 children have been tested since the inception of the center.

A unique aspect of the center, and one that reflects director Byron Von Roekel's philosophy, is the lack of dependence on intricate and expensive equipment. This philosophy mandates that people learn to read by reading.

Thus, the center, which has several small tutoring rooms with two-way windows, is primarily equipped with cassettes, stop watches and thousands of books.

On the basis of the tests a child takes, reading therapy is prescribed and administered by an enthusiastic and dedicated staff of 50 adults — diagnosticians, reading therapists, general supervisors and counselors.

Students range in age from six to the mid-twenties. The majority are in third-grade through high school.

Byron Van Roekel, professor of elementary education and director of the center, said the primary step in effecting remedial therapy is to change pupil behavior.

"Very often," he said, "these children have experienced so much defeat with grades and negative responses from teachers and peers that they just aren't curious about anything anymore. When curiosity is instilled, the student is motivated. Behavior begins to change and so does the reading."

An example of this is a student who was very interested in rocket ships and space. Stumbling through simple books on other topics, this student read very advanced material on rocket ships with no difficulty at all.

The successfulness of the clinic is attested to by the hundreds of youngsters who are now succeeding in schools where once they failed.

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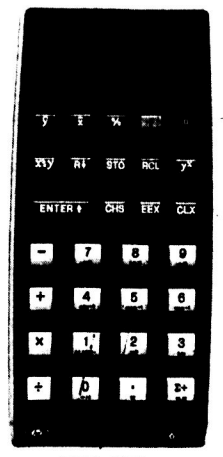

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# Students active through the years

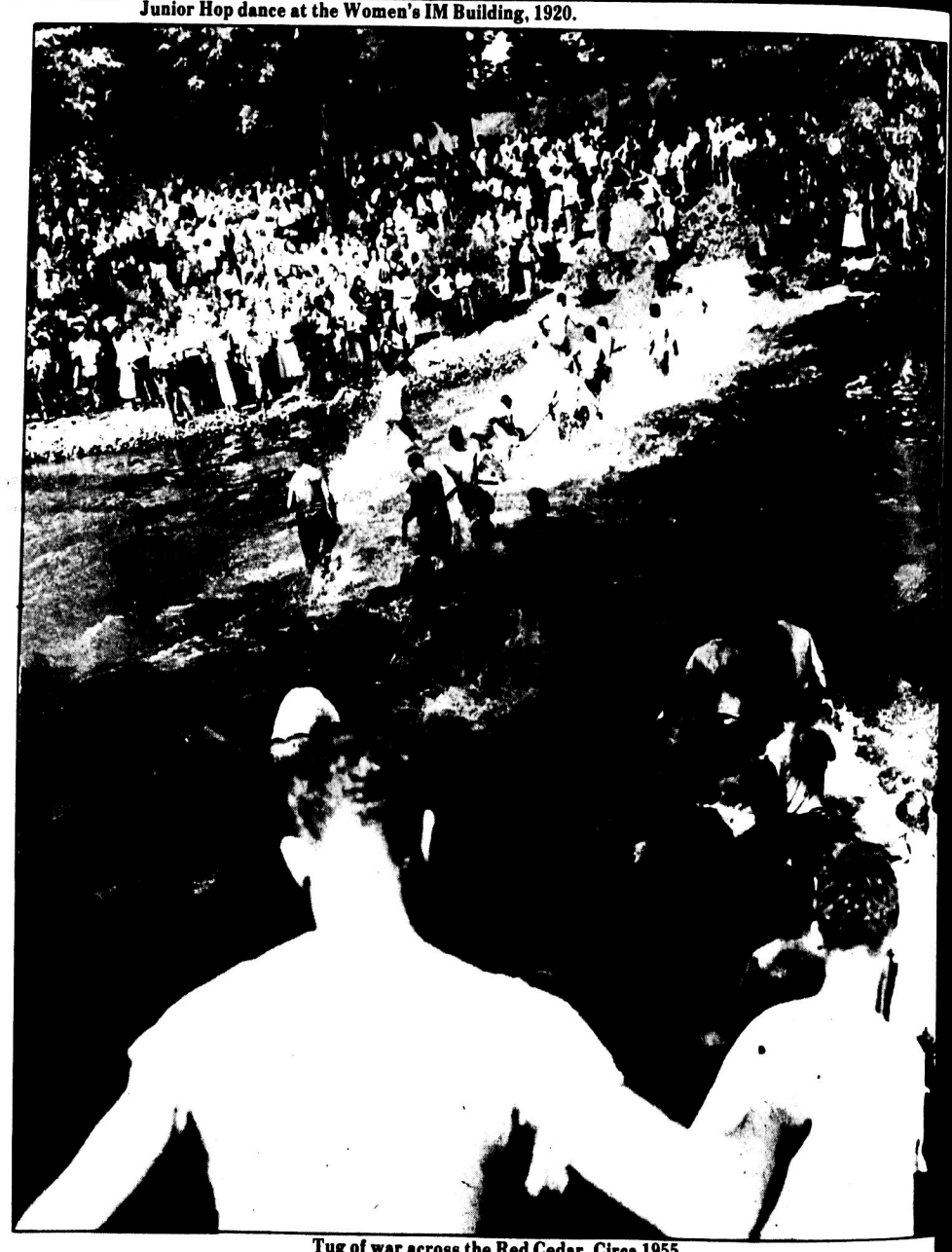
Photographs courtesy MSU Archives and Historical Collection



Junior Hop dance at the Women's IM Building, 1920.



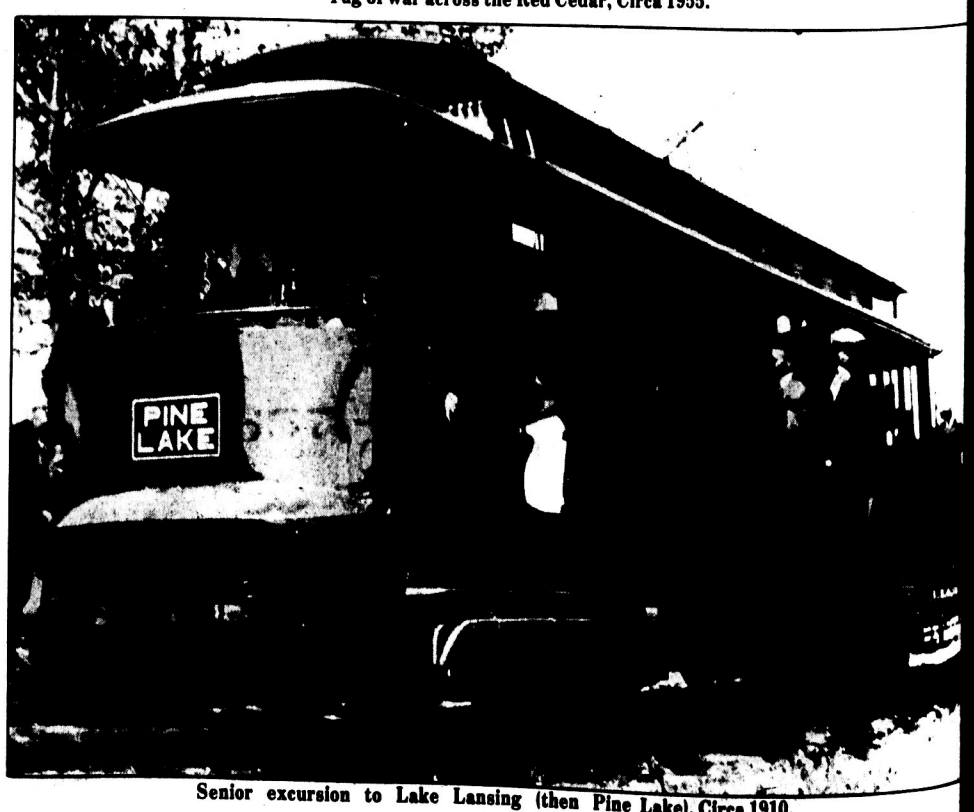
A meeting of the Eclectic Society in 1902.



Tug of war across the Red Cedar, Circa 1955.



Greased pole climbing, 1950.




Senior excursion to Lake Lansing (then Pine Lake), Circa 1910.

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# MSU's history: my, how you've changed

By MIKE JENKINS

If southeastern Michigan legislators had got their way back in the 1850s our yearbook could have remained "The Wolverine" and Don Canham wouldn't have had to worry about Burt Smith's Rose Bowl vote at the end of the 1973 football season.

Many state legislators at the time saw no reason for creating a separate college of agriculture when they could just make it an extension of the University of Michigan.

But John C. Holmes, editor, merchant and nurseryman, would not accept this idea and led the fight for the "separate college of agriculture" formed on Feb. 12, 1855 as the Michigan Agricultural College.

Dedicated on May 13, 1857, instruction began at M.A.C. with 63 students enrolled in the classes of four professors. The first president of the college was Joseph R. Williams.

College Hall, later known as Saint's Rest, (probably after it burned down in December 1876), was the first building on campus and the first in America for the teaching of scientific agriculture. Beaumont Tower, erected by John Beaumont, class of '28, in 1928, commemorates the spot.

Early students at M.A.C. were expected to work for three hours in the fields each day. That work was graded by the professors with students receiving wages ranging from five to nine cents per hour depending on their grades. If you cut class, the lost work was added to your fees so few chose to loaf. Classes began in March and ended in November until 1896 when they were changed to the present September to June schedule.

In 1862, Theophilus C. Abbot took over as president of the college just in time for the Civil War. Barely keeping M.A.C. from folding, Abbot managed to hire Robert C. Kedzie and William J. Beal (namesakes of Kedzie Hall and Beal Botannical Gardens). Together, the three men managed to enroll 100 students by 1874.

In 1870, largely through the efforts of Abigail C. Rogers, the college went coeducational, though a separate course for women was not introduced until 1896.

Students in 1870 were required to attend chapel every day and receive military instruction. They drilled to the music of the cadet band starting in 1874.

In 1885, Edwin Willits took over the presidency. Willits erected five new educational buildings by the end of his tenure in 1889, raising the number of buildings on campus to nine. Willits' most important achievement was the founding of the School of Engineering in 1885 with a student enrollment of 35.

Football appeared on campus as early as 1884, the year of M.A.C.'s first intercollegiate athletic competition, but was not officially recognized on campus until 1896.

Faculty members, worried about the possibility of sports corruption, appointed Rev. Charles O. Bemies as the first football coach. George E. Denman took over in 1902 and a scrimmage was arranged with U - M. in two 20-minute halves, M.A.C. lost 119 - 0.

It wasn't until 1913 that the M.A.C. eleven revenged the loss with a 12-7 victory over U-M. The coach was John F. Macklin and M.A.C. was the only college to beat U-M that year. The Aggies, as we were called, went on to post a perfect season.

In March, 1916, the engineering building was destroyed by fire. Rallying local support and obtaining a $100,000 contribution from Ransom E. Olds, President Frank S. Kedzie determined to rebuild. The construction of Olds Hall in 1916 ended efforts by educators and legislators to move the M.A.C. engineering department to Ann Arbor.

Campus leadership was somewhat unstable from 1915 to 1928. Robert Sidey Shaw was acting president three times during the period as the office was filled and vacated by Frank S. Kedzie, David Friday and Kenyon L. Butterfield. Finally, in 1928, Shaw became president in fact.

During World War I, troops were trained at M.A.C. and housed in Wells, Williams and Abbot Halls as well as in rooms in barracks built where Berkey Hall and the agriculture and engineering halls now stand.

A football stadium was constructed in 1923 and Ralph Young came to M.A.C. as athletic director and football and track coach.

In 1925, M.A.C. became Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, and the college newspaper, the Holcad, was renamed The Michigan State News.

The Union Building was dedicated that year and all students were automatically members. The Union held 10 apartments with private baths for alumni and visiting parents.

Smoking was not allowed on campus except in the football stadium and "nice" girls did not smoke at all. Students who cut classes had to report immediately to an excusing officer and explain why.

Health services were at a maximum in the 1920s. Dr. R. M. Olin was college physician and made room calls to ailing students for $2.00 from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. and $3.00 from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.

The Depression hit the college hard. Appropriations to M.S.C. were cut by $1 million in 1933. In August, 1932, five Ingham County citizens requested a grand jury to investigate financial irregularities in the college. The one-man grand jury, Circuit Court Judge Leland W. Carr, investigated the charges and found them, on a whole, to be groundless and fostered through rumors.

Legislative appropriations remained the same from 1937 to 1941 though enrollment creased by 50 per cent, and A. Hannah was named dent in 1941.

Kellogg Center opened 1951, the College of Edu began in the following yea in 1953, number-one ra M.S.C. went to the Rose for the first time and won 20 over UCLA.

WKAR opened on Ja 15, 1954 and in 1955 the c became the Michigan S University of Agriculture Applied Science, shortene 1964 to Michigan State Uni sity, when MSU was admi to the Assn. of Ameri Universities.

MSU appointed the first lege ombudsman in the cou in 1967 and in 1969 John Han resigned the presidency Clifton R. Wharton assumed reins on January 2, 1971.



MSU Archives and Historical Collections

**Michigan State College students learn blacksmithing in an 1893 campus forge shop.**

## Council settles disputes

(continued from page 1)

Debate sparked in the council in the first half of 1975-76 over revised Code of Teaching Responsibility. The new written Cod Teaching Responsibility and rules for student complaint agai instructors were finally passed, but not until after several meeti full of deliberation.

The Academic Council also raised the grade point aver (GPAs) required for graduation with high honor and honor fr 3.4 GPA to a 3.7 for high honor and from a 3.0 GPA to a 3.4 honor. But the new GPA requirements will be phased in ov period of several years.

In the fall, the Academic Council will have to clear up old busi from the last meeting held spring term, including a proposa remedial courses.

Beatrice Lin, undergraduate representative to the Acad Council Steering Committee for 1975-76, said the Academic Cou will be discussing several other issues this year:

- Registration procedures and how to streamline the registra process.
- Continuation of the SIRS surveying and developing way compile the information.
- Devising a set of model bylaws for the colleges.
- Reconsideration of the general education requirements.
- Procedures for discontinuing academic programs such metallurgy.

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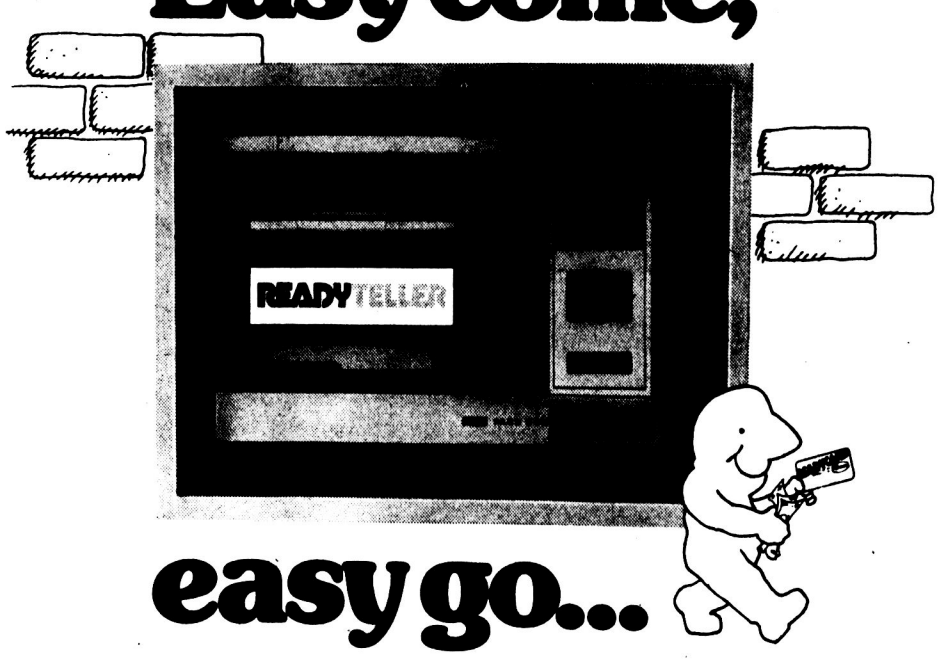


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MSU Information Services

**W.J. Beal in his botanical garden in 1920.**

# ybrid corn, botanic garden ontributions of Beal at MSU

William James Beal left more than his name in pages of MSU's history.

Little did anyone know that when the young rvard graduate returned to his home state in 0 to become Professor of Botany here that numental changes were in the making for the ll agricultural college.

n his 40-year career at MSU, Beal brought minence to MSU through his teaching and earch. One of Beal's first acts was to establish botanical garden in 1873, now recognized as of the best of its kind in the country. Today, Beal garden covers nearly five acres of the pus, contains more than 5,000 plant species is the oldest continuously operated botanic den in the country.

ne of Beal's biggest contributions came in his k with corn breeding experiments. A plaque campus commemorates Beal's contribution to development of hybrid corn, stating in part: ar this spot in 1877, Beal became the first to s fertilize corn for the purpose of increasing ds through hybrid vigor. From his original eriment has come the 20th century miracle— rid corn."

While better known as a botanist, Beal was also a forester and held the title of Professor of Botany and Forestry from 1883 to 1896. In 1875, Beal established a campus arboretum by planting 150 species of trees and shrubs along Michigan Avenue.

Beal was concerned over the need for more knowledge about the best methods and species to be used for reforestation. "Lumbering in our state has been conducted on a magnificent scale," Beal said, "But many of the processes are wasteful. Rivers are damned, lakes overflowed or drained, the forests deprived of young trees that ought to be left to produce more timber for the future."

Upon Beal's recommendation, the Michigan State Board of Agriculture voted to stop cutting the woods at MSU.

Another concern of Beal's was the control of weeds, such as quackgrass, which hampers crop production. Beal's son-in-law, Ray Stannard Baker, once remarked that Beal had "only three enemies in the world: alcohol, tobacco and quackgrass."

MSU — as well as the rest of the country — owes much to W.J. Beal, a leader in the study of plant sciences.


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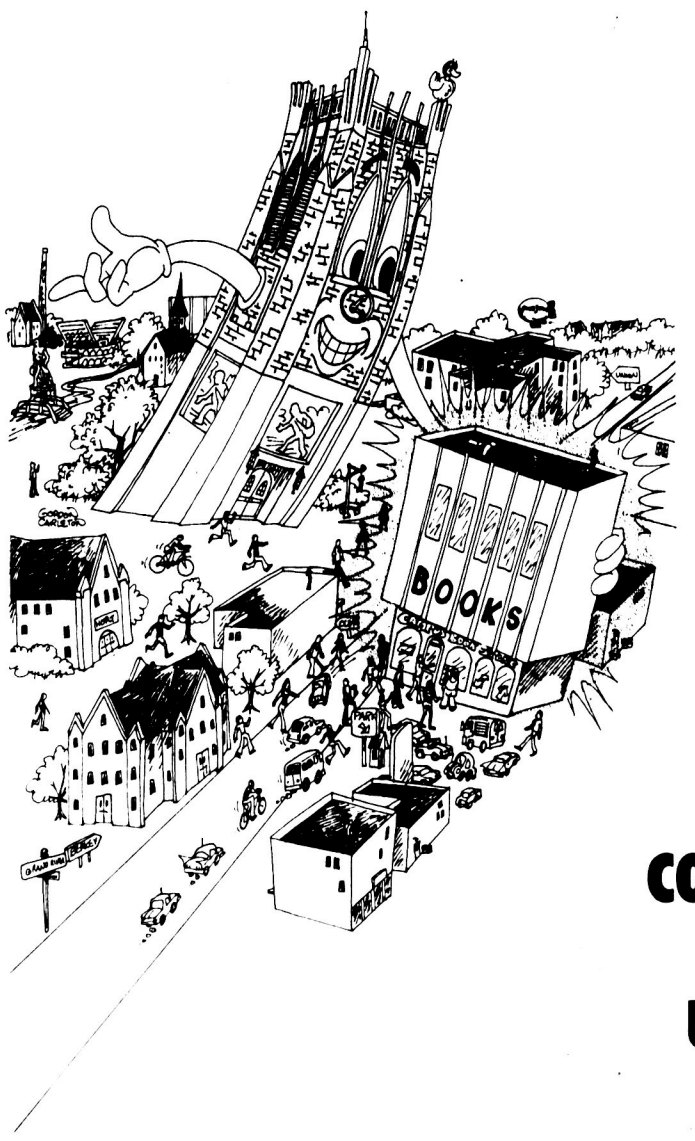


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MSU Archives and Historical Collections

Dorm life in the early half of the century was strict. In 1905 rooms were inspected every morning and offenders were reported to the faculty.

# Rhodes scholar recipient frequently MSU students

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

For the fourth time in the last five years, MSU boasted a Rhodes Scholarship winner last January.

Steven Holtzman, 21, a senior from Brooklyn N.Y. majoring in philosophy, is one of 32 students in the United States this year to win the prestigious award.

The Rhodes Scholarship was founded in 1902 by Cecil Rhodes, an Englishman who helped to colonize Africa. In his will, Rhodes left an annuity to be used by young men for graduate education at England's Oxford University.

The Rhodes committee that picks the scholarship winners each year look for unusual and interesting achievements the prospective candidate has outside the classroom as well as in. Holtzman scored high in both areas.

One of his outside experiences that undoubtedly impressed the judges was the fact that he is one of the founders of a summer camp in the Berkshire Mountains of Massachusetts for city children.

The idea for the camp came about after Holtzman worked for awhile at another camp. He became disenchanted with the way the camp was being run and, with seven others, decided to form a more progressive camp.

The camp, which includes children from 9 to 13 years old, gives city dwelling kids an opportunity to do things they would not ordinarily do.

"Last summer, we taught them construction," Holtzman said. "We built a small barn, with no plans or anything. We try to teach by doing."

He added that the camp tries to have a non-sexist attitude.

"We have guys learning how to cook, and we had girls building that barn," he smiled.

The Massachusetts camp is located by a small lake where Holtzman teaches white-water canoeing.

"I teach them how to read a river — what to expect while they're out on a trip," he said. "We do exercises to build up endurance for 60-mile, two day trips. I also set up a slalom course on the lake to practice on."

Holtzman said the children at the camp have a say in what goes on, including activities and discipline.

Besides running a camp and driving a cab in New York City during summers, Holtzman also works as a resident assistant in West Holmes Hall. This is his second year as a resident assistant and he said he enjoys it.

"You always have conflicts, but things work out as long as you respect people's rights as individuals," he said.

Holtzman said he is looking forward to experiencing the English university system.

"Over there, it isn't a classroom structure," he explained. "Students there come together to learn from each other, something I wish we had more of at Michigan State."

"The Rhodes committee considers several different things in its interviews," said James Pickering, head of the Honors College, who helped choose MSU's candidates. "First of all, they look for solid undergraduate preparation, as well as preparation in the candidate's field. They also look for someone articulate, someone who comes across well in interviews."

Pickering added that the Rhodes committee looks for someone whose educati... would be furthered by t... years at Oxford and that there... no set gradepoint average ... qualify as a candidate.



Holtzman

Holtzman admitted he did ... expect to be a Rhode Schola... ship winner.

"You don't really have a rig... to expect it," Holtzman sa... "You're just there, and ... happening. I'm not someo... you'd expect to win."

The process of winning ... Rhodes scholarship involv... many steps. Holtzman learne... about it through the Honor... College Newsletter. To be co... sidered for an award, an appl... cant must write a 1,000 wo... statement about himself, i... cluding career goals, a jo... resume and past education... experiences.

Then, an applicant sends hi... application to his state's Rhod... Foundation committee. Ea... state picks representatives ... go to the regional interview... The United States is divide... into eight regions of six state... each.

Holtzman initially will study... at Oxford for two years. H... could receive a grant for a thir... year depending on the evalua... tion he receives for his work.

*LET ADMISSIONS DO THE WORK*

# Transferring credits is confusing

Just when you think you've got everything straightened out after transferring to MSU from who knows where, you discover a credit evaluation form in your hand that you can't interpret at all.

Whether you didn't listen to the lecture on how to read this form, slept through the whole thing, decided the weather was too nice to bother with orientation altogether or just plain can't figure it out doesn't matter.

You aren't alone. Many students are confused by the method MSU uses to convert previous course credits into those accepted by this University.

"The official evaluation is completed when an official transcript, with final courses and grades, has been received," Richard Hensen, associate director of admissions, said.

The official copy is then distributed to various University records offices, including the Dean of Students, Registrar's office, student's advisor and the admissions office.

The process of transferring credits is made as fluid as possible, Hensen said, so each student receives as much credit as possible.

This requires that general credit be given in some areas and credit for specific MSU courses where it is appropriate.

General credit is given in two instances:

- If the course credit hours are less at the school from which the student is transferring than at MSU.
- If MSU does not have a course that is equivalent to that at the previous school.

This is then listed under the column headed "general credit." It is applicable toward graduation credit or the student's major if it is departmental credit, that is, credit in a specific department.

General credit may also be used to waive University College courses if it is accepted in the appropriate places, Hensen said.

The total amount of general credit is the difference between the column headed "course credit," and the total number of credits accepted in transfer.

The column labeled "course credit" lists the specific courses at MSU which are equivalent to those courses at the student's

(continued on page 10)

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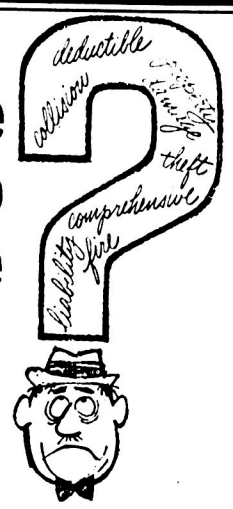


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## HE "GRADES THE PROFS"

# Grebner tips off students

By ANNE WILENSKY

Who is Mark Grebner and why is he always checking up on the profs at MSU? Grebner, 23, an easy going guy who has variously been called a student activist and, less euphemistically, an upstart, is the brains behind MSU's first student evaluation of professors.

Grading the Profs, an unbiased guide to which profs to take and which ones to steer clear of, was first published two years ago and a second edition was published last fall.

Grebner said the idea of compiling a completely student originated evaluation came to him during one of his early morning jogs.

"I essentially live around 3 a.m.," he explained. "My ideas all come to me around then."

But the idea didn't come completely out of the blue. Grading the Profs was a natural continuation of things Grebner had already been doing. Grebner's penchant for analyzing and evaluating showed up in a set of essays called "Slanderous Faculty Review" which earned him quite a reputation in James Madison College.

The essays weren't exactly met with open arms but Grebner, who admits he's opinionated, sees nothing wrong with letting people know what's on his mind.

"It was simply a personal evaluation of the Madison faculty," he said matter of factly.



Grebner

"You might say it was kind of a predecessor to Grading the Profs."

The same year, Grebner also organized and published his own notes for the policy classes and sold them to fellow students for $1.00 a copy.

Some of the profs took a dim view of that and I suspect one of revising the exams so that none of the questions correlated with my notes," he said with a grin.

With Grading the Profs, Grebner has finally found a more sophisticated vehicle for his energies and he sees it as a useful tool for students. Much more useful, he believes, that the university sponsored evaluation that was printed and distributed by the State News spring term.

"Everybody (in the university's evaluation) was "great," Grebner said. "All we have is great profs here, I mean really great!

"In my book, there are good ones and there are bad ones. There's no grade inflation in my book," he insisted.

Grebner is happy with the student response to the survey which he said was 99 per cent good. But he's afraid there may be some students who think he's just out to make a profit from the 95 cent priced survey.

"There's still a lingering notion that I'm ripping them off," he said. "Actually, I'm $500 in debt but I'm hoping to recoup that from fall sales of the book."

Grebner did make $1,000 over two years on the first edition but he hastened to explain that most of the money was simply the wages he hadn't been paying himself. He paid a very adequate $2.50 an hour to the students who helped him pass out and collect student ratings.

Grebner said he thinks there will be a new edition of Grading the Profs around April of 1977.

"It'll be an update of this one of course, and I'll also be pirating all the SIRS data I can get a hold of," he said.

What will Grebner be doing in the meantime? Besides running for County Commission, he's "working on graduating" and taking a lot of, what else — 800 level statistics courses.

# Transferring credits can be confusing

(continued from page 8)

previous school. The MSU courses are listed just to the right of the department name.

Course credits are determined by personnel in the transfer office who evaluate the credits using a catalog from the school from which the student is transferring and the recommendation of the appropriate academic unit on campus, Hensen explained.

The transfer office supervisor then checks the form.

In cases of special problems where credit is questionable, the assistant dean of the particular department or college which the course is in determines the credits, Hensen said.

"We have marking sheets on all the schools in Michigan," Hensen said. "We also have some from a few of the Big Ten schools and other schools from where many students transfer."

Occasionally a problem crops up where a student transfers from a very new school from where MSU doesn't have a catalog. In this case, the transfer office contacts a major institution in the same state and relies on it's judgment in handling the credit transfer.

This rarely happens, however, because MSU has the most complete set of catalogs outside of Library of Congress, Hensen said.

One final question that may be left is how to transpose one type of credit to MSU's quarter system.

To quickly convert semester credits to the quarter credits, simply multiply the semester credits by three halves.

If the school where you are transferring from used the unit system, the conversion to quarter credits is more difficult.

First, one credit is equal to a class meeting once a week for 50 minutes. Therefore, if a one unit class met four times a week for 50 minutes each time, it would equal 12 credits per year at MSU.

If converting from units to quarter credits is too difficult or isn't possible, the number of units needed for graduation are compared to those needed at MSU, which is 180.


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**NON MAJORS**

**Non-majors choosing History courses will find that their interests and needs are not neglected. The large proportion of students who enroll in History courses are not History majors. Their experience in History courses, however, helps them develop skills in communication, problem solving, and creative thinking that will be useful to them in their future careers.**

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Hst 151 -- Special introductory course for all majors offered every term
Hst 235 -- Military History of the United States
Hst 245 -- Special survey in American History for teaching majors
Hst 286 -- The African Experience
Hst 293 -- The Far East

In addition, 300-level courses are open to freshmen who have well developed skills in reading and writing.

**An Evening Program with the following courses begins fall term.**

Hst 122 -- U.S. History: The Nation State
Hst 309 -- The Black Man in America
Hst 320 -- History of Michigan
Hst 328 -- History of the American West
Hst 363 -- Era of the French Revolution

**Please stop by during registration to talk with our undergraduate advisor about fall courses and to pick up our student handbook.**

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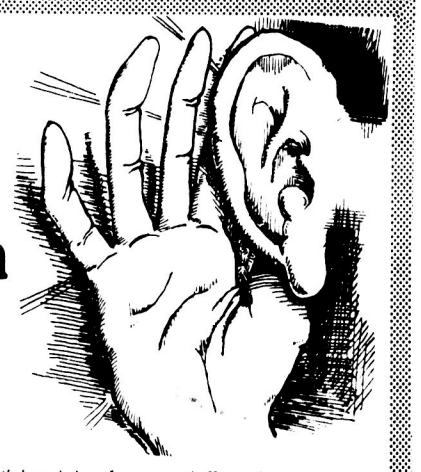
# Welcome to State from the Communication Department



Good communication is essential to a democratic society. All of us can be more effective as citizens only when we can competently read, observe, listen and evaluate, and in turn transmit our feelings to others. The Communication Department's Undergraduate program at Michigan State is designed to increase the student's knowledge of causes and effects of communication behavior. It is also intended to increase the students ability to communicate effectively and to counsel others on effective communication.

## Communication Majors

Communication majors enter fields where people are paramount, where person-to-person or people-to-people relationships form the core of the vocation. And for Communication majors, the position utilizing communication skills are almost endless. Majors enter business, industrial, governmental and service fields such as banking, communications media, personnel, public relations, sales, and social services.

## Communication-Education Majors

Communication-Education majors are in a degree program in cooperation between the Department of Education and the Department of Communication. Graduates of this degree have proper teaching credentials, and utilize their knowledge of communication both as a subject area for education and an aid in teaching. Communication-Education majors teach in many of the following areas: reading, debate, oral interpretation, creative writing, English, journalism.

Thus, students with a background in communication are capable of adapting to numerous employment situations and are not limited to one field.

## Non-Majors

No person can be either a good professional communicator or an intelligent consumer of communication without the knowledge upon which to base a critical evaluation of the message being communicated. The following courses are available for all students:

100 Human Communication I
Principles underlying communication behavior. Practice in analyzing communication situations, and in speaking and writing.

101 Human Communication II
Processes and functions of communication, with greater emphasis on speaking and writing, and on analyzing increasingly complex communication situations.

205 Persuasion
Process of influencing human behavior through persuasive communication.

210 Leadership
Principles and practice in the utilization of communication for effective leadership.

299 Public Speaking (section 3)
No prerequisite. Principles and practice in adapting to audiences, creating and structuring messages, and developing effective delivery of formal and informal speeches. Instructor, self, and peer evaluation and feedback. Taught 10:30-11:50, 116 Aud.

300 Effects of Communication
Examines how TV and newspapers shape ideas, attitudes, and behavior in the U.S. Process of gathering and disseminating news and entertainment is discussed, plus assessment of why audience members choose to be exposed. Course focuses on impact of political and information campaign, violent programming, pornography, advertising, and role of new technological developments.

399 The Mal Mass Media and the 1976 Election Campaign
No prerequisite. This course will examine research findings and popular writings concerning the role of mal mass communication in political campaign, focusing specifically on the 1976 presidential election in November. Mass media messages during the fall campaign will be analyzed and critiqued, and a limited survey research study will be conducted to measure impact on voters. The class will feature a number of films and videotapes relating to politics and mass communication.

## HIGHLIGHTS OF FALL TERM

*Seminar will be held early fall term for senior Communication undergraduate majors interested in employment opportunities. Time and place to be announced.

*The annual Fall Forensics Workshop will be conducted on Sat.-Sun. Nov. 5 and 6, 1976. Com-Ed majors and minors should contact the Department for details.

*Seminar to be held one hour per week for Comm-Ed majors interested in considering the application of communication theory and process to the teaching of speech-communication in secondary schools. To enroll, sign up for Comm 499, section 1 (one credit). Time and place to be announced.

**Feel free to stop by during registration and visit our Communication Undergraduate wing in 500 - 505 S. Kedzie Hall. For further info contact Jan McGreachy at 355 - 3471.**



# THE COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE WELCOMES NEW MAJORS AND INVITES YOU TO ATTEND THE COLLEGE DAY PROGRAM

**Day:** Wednesday, September 22nd

**Time:** 2:00-4:30 p.m.

**Place:** 206 Horticulture Bldg.

**Purpose:** To meet Faculty and Administrators in the College. To receive information and ask questions about goals, programs and administrative procedures.

**The following units offer undergraduate programs in the College of Social Science:**

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| •General Pre-Law | Architecture | |
| •Public Administration | | |
| Psychology | | |
| Sociology | | |

**If you have further questions, feel free to visit or call:**
**Office of Undergraduate Education**
**141 Baker Hall**
**Tel: 353-5085**

# Guidebook ready on overseas study

A guide to British universities will be published by MSU through the Office of Overseas Study and the Honor College this fall.

"Opportunities for Advanced Degree: A Resource Guide and Overview" deals with applying to British universities and the differences and similarities between the American and British systems of education. The guidebook is geared for students interested in pursuing advanced degrees in Britain and for students applying for the Rhodes, Fullbright, Marshall and Churchill scholarships.

Ray Pea, an MSU graduate and Rhodes scholar now studying psychology at Oxford, wrote the guide. The book is a collaboration of information from other such guides. Pea wrote the guide after finding that there was no guide with comprehensive information about British universities for American students.

The guide will be available at the Office of Overseas Study, 108 International Center, for about $2.50.

# Residential colleges feature individuality

In case you didn't know it, MSU has three smaller colleges under its own big green and white roof.

Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs and James Madison College are all residential colleges on campus designed for students interested in certain areas of study or for students who prefer a small-college atmosphere under a big-college name.

Justin Morrill College was the first residential college at MSU, established in 1965. It is housed in Snyder-Phillips residence halls and offers a four-year program featuring innovative and experimental approaches to liberal education.

Specializing in undergraduate education, Justin Morrill's curriculum focuses on the development and application of learning skills, interdisciplinary studies and field experiences.

The second residential college established on campus is Lyman Briggs College, receiving its first freshman class in the fall of 1967. It is located in Holmes Hall and offers a liberal curriculum for students particularly interested in science and mathematics.

Fields of concentration at Lyman Briggs are available in the physical sciences, biological sciences, mathematical sciences, earth sciences, computer science, environmental science, general science and the history and philosophy of science.

James Madison College offers a unique program in public affairs especially appealing to students who hope to be leaders in either the public or private sectors. The James Madison curriculum also serves as an excellent pre-law program.

## STUDENTS EARN CREDITS ABROAD

# Overseas study provides alternative

By MARY ANNE KENEALY

The Office of Overseas Study will sponsor trips to more than 10 foreign countries this year. Overseas study is an enjoyable and rewarding alternative to life and study on campus — besides travelling, up to 16 credits of University College requirements and upper level courses from various majors can be earned.

Last year about 500 students went on overseas study trips. Costs for the trips vary — from $1,000 to $4,000 — depending on which part of the world one is headed for.

Students study at centers located on or near foreign universities. Except for exchange programs, professors from Michigan State University accompany the trips and teach classes at each location. Foreign sites are selected to enhance students' studies — for example, Social Science in London is a comparison of American and British societites. Field trips relevant to the students' studies are arranged, and the cost is included in the total price.

The Social Science/Humanities trip to London and the Social Science trip to Copenhagen, Denmark, both successful trips, will again be offered spring term. Winter term in Southeast Asia, covering Southeast Asia studies and a year's exchange program with the University of Surrey in England will also be offered again this year.

Four new trips are being planned for the 1976-77 school year:

•Winter term in Mexico in Merida, on the northern coast of the Yucatan and Mexico City. Classes in social science and history (12-16 credits) will be held at the Regional Technologic Institute. There will be excursions to the Mayan archaeological zones.

•Winter term in Israel in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. There will be humanities classes (12-16 credits) and field trips to historical and relevant sites, incuding a swim in the Dead Sea.

•Study in Japan for the school year in Japanese Studies. The program will be based at Konan University at the foot of the Rokko mountain chain.

•An exchange program, for the school year, with the American University in Cairo, Egypt.

Most of the overseas study trips are offered during the summer.

Language and culture trips — to France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Russia and Japan — are offered during the school year and in the summer.

A new natural science trip (8 credits) is being planned for next summer — camping out in British Columbia. The trip will be for three weeks near the end of the summer so that students who have summer jobs will also be able to go.

Financial aid for overseas study trips is available, in most cases, for MSU students who are already receiving aid. Guaranteed student loans and short term loans are available for most MSU students who do not regularly receive financial aid.

International student ID cards can be purchased through the Office of Overseas Study.

# Campus research finds support from sponsors of all interests

Research is a way of life at MSU.

There are some 2,800 research projects being pursued on campus, carried on in all disciplines. The projects are sponsored by such off-campus sources as industry, associations, foundations and government; research support is also available within the colleges and from on-campus sources.

Much of the research is of a multi-disciplinary nature and involves close cooperation between basic scientists and clinical researchers in the University's three medical colleges — Human Medicine, Osteopathic Medicine and Veterinary Medicine.

Health-related studies include projects on pre- and postnatal development, metabolic diseases, kidney disease, cancer chemotherapy, hypertension, psychiatric disorder and child abuse prevention.

Facilities aiding in the research abilities and productiveness are the MSU cyclotron and the Control Data Corporation's 6500 computer.

The Office of Research Development is concerned primarily with the support and administration of research programs of several colleges.

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# Curbing thefts at library not worth additional cost

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

It looks easy to escape from the MSU Library with stolen books, and it is. Library officials say to make it more difficult would not be worth the extra cost even though they could afford it.

According to library officials, 6,000 volumes were stolen from the MSU undergraduate library last year with only 25 per cent expected to return by the end of the year. The loss rate for the 1975-76 school year was calculated to be 1.5 per cent.

"A dollar value is difficult to assess because most of the books are second hand and only about 50 per cent are ever replaced. Only frequently used titles are replaced," Tom Albright, assistant director, said.

Albright said that the average cost of books is around $12, so the value of the stolen books would be about $20,000 for the undergraduate library. This far exceeds expenditures for books that are replaced.

MSU used an electronic alarm system to deter book thefts prior to 1968, but the system was far from perfect and registered a high number of false alarms. It was finally abandoned and replaced with human checkers.

One type of alarm system, Electronic Security System (ESS), has been considered by library officials and would cost $28,000 per year for the first five years. The students employed to check patrons at the door cost a total of $10,000 per year.

The ESS is thought to be more effective that the flesh-and-blood checkers, but library officials are satisfied with the human checkers.

"ESS works by putting a target on each book that emits a radio signal from a crystal diode which sets off an alarm at the door when the target isn't removed at checkout counter," Albright said.

Much of the advantage that ESS has over checkers is just a matter of convenience for library patrons. Checkers at the MSU Library said students generally don't like to be bothered by them, but they continue to peer into backpacks and briefcases."

"Small science books and general magazines are the most easily stolen items, with the thief usually slipping the book underneath a jacket or large notebook," Albright said.

Library employes cannot search a suspected book thief or hold him until police arrive. Usually when an unchecked book is found, the student is politely asked to have the book processed at the checkout desk. No further action of any kind is taken.

The door checkers usually work at the discretion of the patrons, who sometimes refuse to have their parcels or briefcases open and checked. Checkers are also at the mercy of those students who at times will not even stop at the door.

The MSU Library contains over 2,000,000 volumes, including documents. The Library also receives more than 25,000 current serials, adds some 100,000 volumes per year, seats 5,000 persons and had a total recorded circulation of at least 1,000,000 in 1974-75. The Library was built in 1953 at a cost of $4,000,000.

Students trying to locate a book may find themselves playing James Bond, the detective, by searching through microfilm files instead of sorting through reams of computer print-out paper as before. The microfilm readers, located in the main lobby, list whether a book is on assigned reading, lost, being repaired or stolen.

# *Honors study suits needs of achievers*

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As of last spring term, a total of 1,715 students were enrolled in the Honors College. Of these, 51.5 per cent were men and 48.5 per cent were women. Only 4.08 per cent of the students were married.

The college with the largest number of honors students was the College of Natural Science, with 319 students, or 18.6 per cent. The College of Arts and Letters ranked next with 226 students, or 13.17 per cent. The College of Urban Development had the fewest honors students — one.

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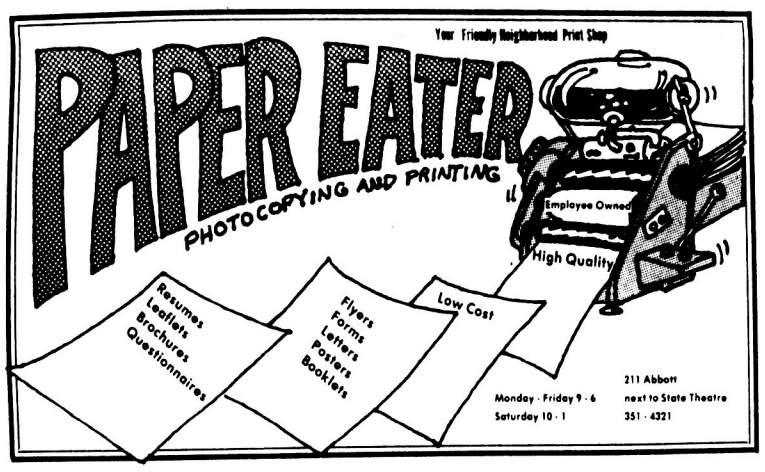



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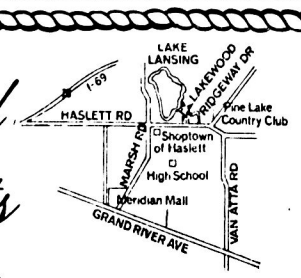


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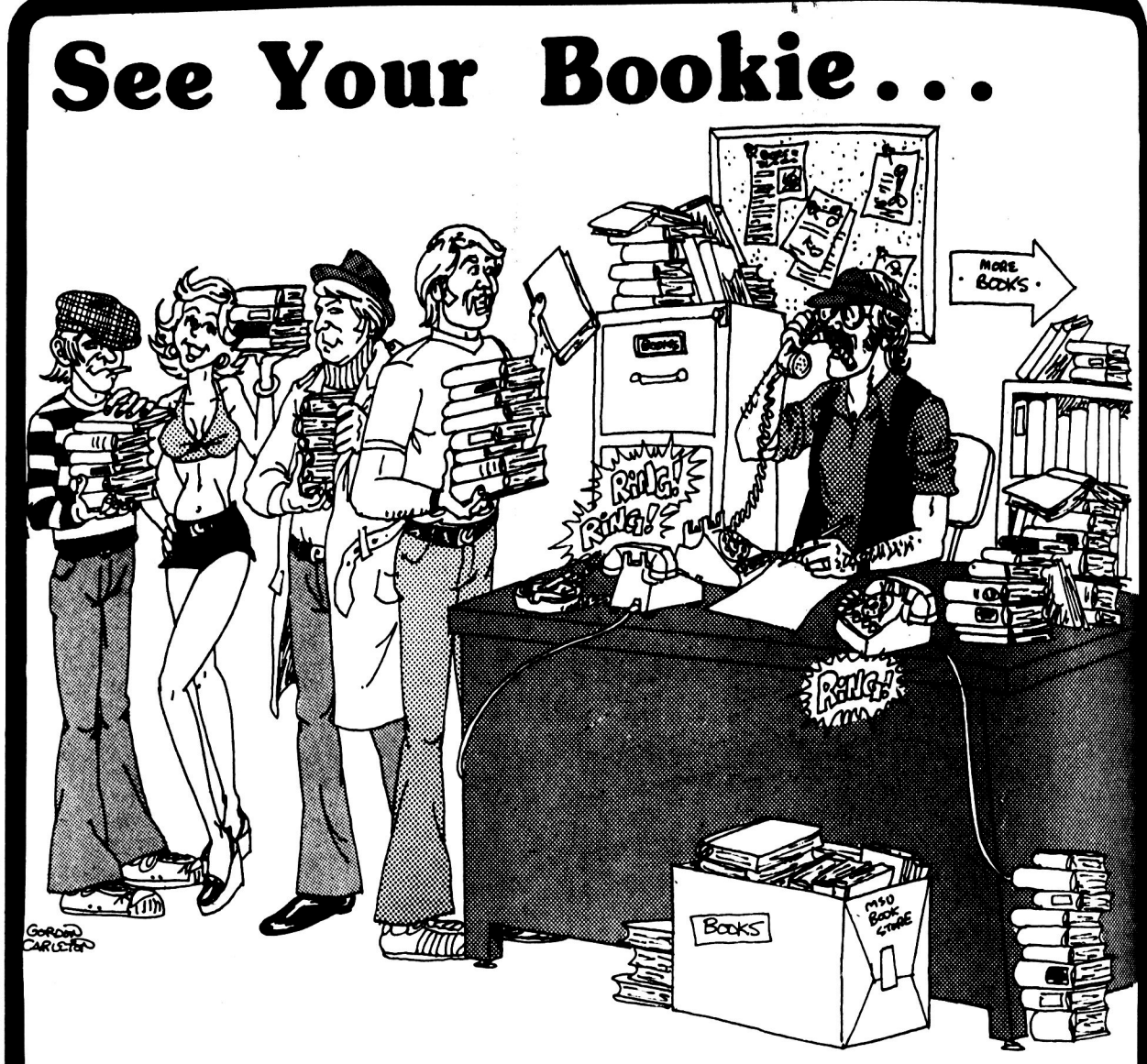


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MSU BOOK STORE

# ounselors aid tudent hassles

By CHERYL A. KILBORN

djusting to the lifestyle of a college student is for some a oth transition, but for many others it is a drastic change. SU's Counseling Center offers counseling and psychologi- services regarding educational, vocational, personal, social emotional concerns.

tudents with more than seven credits are eligible to use the vices of the Counseling Center.

ecil Williams, director of the Counseling Center, defined purpose of the center by making a distinction between ising and counseling.

We counsel students in the areas of career selection, liams said. "We do not choose the individual classes for the or: that is advising which is handled by the academic iser."

ccording to Williams, one of the things that makes MSU's nseling Center unique is its unified service.

MSU has always tried to give whatever services students need to stay in school and do well. We are one of the few ools who have a unified service," Williams said.

illiams compared MSU's service to U of M's, which he ribed as a "fractionated system" wherein students are ure of whom to contact for counseling services. Because of branch offices located close to the residential complexes, U students know where to look. This availability results in a er percentage of students using the Counseling Center.

the 1975 - 76 school year the counseling center saw 8,000 ents. According to Williams, 1,348 freshmen were seen year at the center, or roughly, one in six freshmen.

Our center is larger than most counseling centers in the try, which serve 10 to 15 per cent of their students, liams said. "MSU has consistently served approximately 20 cent of its student population."

e type of situations handled by the Counseling Center are oximately 40 per cent career development and 60 per cent personal social problems, according to Williams.

sides the counseling services given by the Counseling er and its branches is the Career Library located in room Student Services Bldg. Any student, whether he is seeing a nselor or not may use these resources which include tape s, occupations handouts and books. The center distributes erial received from professional organizations, govern- t agencies, publishers of books, and pamphlets on careers, cational and transfer information and college catalogs. The er is staffed with two career specialists to help students information.

sides receiving outside information, a monthly news- r, "The Gracious Reader" is published. It contains the current occupational information.

so located in the Counseling Center is the Testing Office. dents may arrange for testing by seeing a counselor and ther they select the appropriate tests.

reas of testing include aptitude tests, interest inventories well as tests for undergraduate admissions, scholarship rds and admissions testing for graduate and professional ols.

henever the Center feels the student should contact other ns or is not equipped to assist the students needs, the rant is given additional sources to contact through the rral Directory. The Referral Directory lists all colleges in niversity and key persons with whom a student may talk areer advising. The Referral Directory ties together the nseling Center, University colleges and their staffs who all to meet the students needs.

e six branch offices of the Counseling Center are located at Brody Hall, 229 W. Fee Hall, Olin Health Center, 32 Union ing, 36 S. Wonders Hall and 207 Student Services ing. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday gh Friday.



A circa 1892 view of barns occupying the South bank of the Red Cedar near where the stadium now stands.

MSU Archives and Historical Collections

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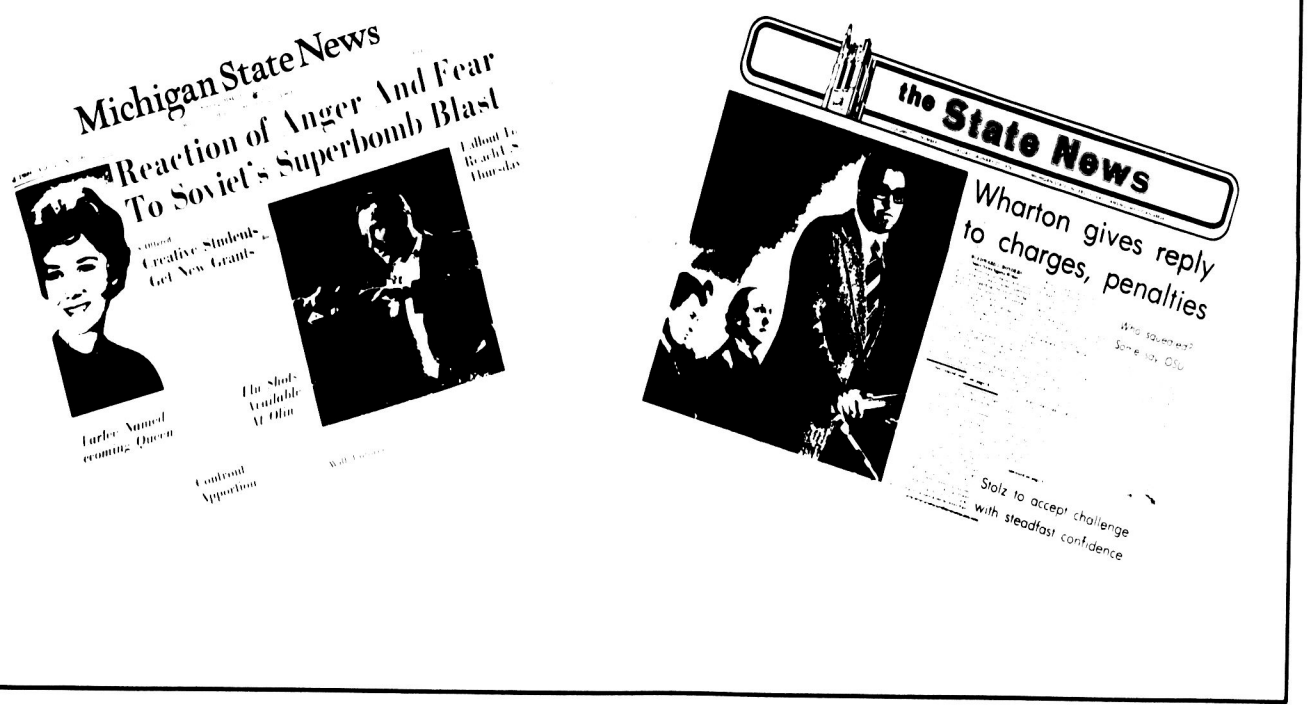


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Due to inflation, the State News today spends $156,000 for newsprint to produce the campus-community newspaper.

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The State News

# Engineering students learn through wor

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

Cooperative education, a program that offers students experience in the working world while still attending school, is an idea that is becoming more and more popular with employers and universities alike. One MSU college has recently joined the over 900 other schools with cooperative education programs.

MSU's College of Engineering began its cooperative education last year, with the college working with employers in order to give engineering majors an opportunity to work full time in their chosen field.

Around 90 MSU students are currently participating in the engineering program, which involves two terms of school work and two of employment per year. The jobs are not merely desk work, however.

"We look at jobs that offer a technical challenge," said Frank Hatfield, who heads the program. "We don't want jobs where the students are just warm bodies."

Hatfield added that the ideal cooperative jobs increase a student's responsibilities with each work period.

"We want jobs that grow with the students."

Cooperative education is not a new idea. The University of Cincinnati set up the first cooperative education program in 1906, but other schools were slow to follow suit.

Recently, with post graduation job outlooks dim, more and more schools have established on-the-job programs. The number of programs has zoomed to over 1,000 since 1964, when only 110 programs were in existence.

The College of Engineering program was spearheaded two years ago when the college received a grant from the Office of Education from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The three-year grant specified that the college would take over the funding by July, 1976.

Both large and small companies are involved in the cooperative program. Some firms involved include Proctor and Gamble, Dow Chemical, Oldsmobile and the Michigan Dept. of Social Services.

The state Social Services Dept. currently employs ten students in various jobs in its Lansing office. The students share five full-time jobs, each working two terms and attending classes two terms out of the school year.

"Working here gives you a good chance to get a job later on," explained Fred Goldberg, one of the MSU students employed at Social Services. "It gives you experience in your job field for when you graduate."

Goldberg works 40 hours a week writing computer programs. He said he found using computers on the job differs from using the MSU Computer Center for class work.

"It's a lot different working here than programming on campus," he said. "This is the real world."

Dale Cross, who supervises the 10 MSU students at the Social Services office, said he was very pleased with the work the students are doing.

"They're doing an excellent job," he said. "They're eager to work and eager to learn."

The program head went on to say, however, that participation will mean an extra year of school to make up for the four terms of full-time work, along with scheduling problems and the possibility that a job will not be in the Lansing area.



MSU Archives and Historical Collections

One of the distinctive contributions of the land-grant college movement was the substitution of science for the more humanitarian courses of other schools. Labaratory Science was emphasized to an extent almost unknown outside a medical school. Such emphasis reflected a belief that the educated farmer should be a chemist capable, for example, of testing soils and fertilizers to select the proper combinations.

## Kellogg Center welcomes 50,000 visitors annually

Students and their spouses as well as off-campus adults may utilize MSU's Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

The attractive seven-story brick structure on the banks of the Red Cedar between Harrison Road and Michigan Avenue not only serves as the University's guest house, but also offers educational opportunities, unique even on today's multi-faceted campuses.

Headquarters for MSU's Continuing Education Service, the Center annually hosts nearly 50,000 adults travelling to the campus for some 600 conferences and other educational meetings.

Kellogg Center also serves as the nation's largest laboratory for hotel, restaurant and institutional management studies, and as a guest house for the University. The Center contains dining facilities and 193 air-conditioned guest rooms.

Kellogg Center was built with the financial assistance of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, and opened its doors for the first time in 1951.

## Engineering jobs waiting for majo

If you're an Engineering student, there may be a job wa for you.

The College of Engineering's cooperative education progr is expecting a minimum of 60 new openings for students i fall. But there are some qualifications for applicants.

First of all, the jobs are only open to students of the Col of Engineering. It is also suggested that only freshmen a sophomores apply, as juniors and seniors are usually too cl to graduation to get involved in a cooperative progra This, however, does not absolutely exclude juniors and sen from the program.

Finally, students applying for the jobs are advised to ha fairly good grade point averages.

Students interested in applying for the program are urged contact Frank Hatfield in his office at 103 Engineering Bldg. phone 355-5163.


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| 150 | Selected Current Problems (2 cr.) | MW 12:40 - 1:30 |
| 170 | Future Worlds (2 cr.) | TT 9:10 - 10:00 |
| 201 | Geography of Culture (4 cr.) | M 7 p.m. - 9:50 |
| 204 | World Regional Geography (4 cr.) ★ | |
| 206 | Physical Geography (4 cr.) | MWF 11:30 - 12:20 |
| 206L | Lab-Physical Geography (1 cr.) ★ | |
| 213 | World Economic Geography (4 cr.) | MWF 11:30 - 12:20 |
| 223 | Introductory Cartography (4 cr.) ★ | Th 7 p.m. - 8:50 (lec.) |
| 224 | Remote Sensing: Airphoto Interpretation (4 cr.) ★ | TT 1:50 - 2:40 (lec.) |

*Multiple section course or lab course; see schedule book for times.

For an Undergraduate Handbook, detailed course descriptions, or for further information, contact Department Office in 315 Natural Science Building for call 5-4649.



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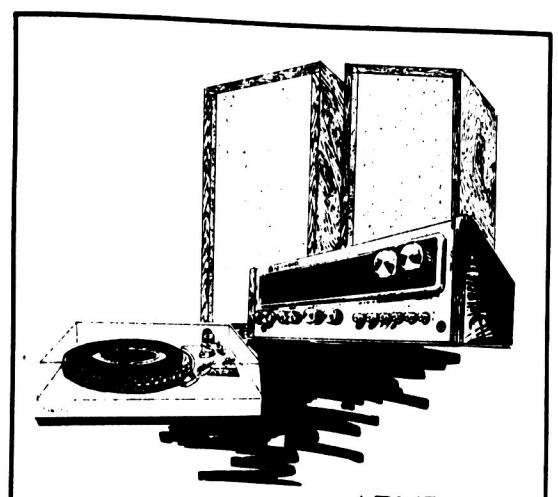
# *This Is The Stereo System That Got Jim Crawford Through Four Years Of College*

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# Venzke's seen 43 years as MSU studen

By MICHAEL TANIMURA
State News Staff Writer

005357. This year Henry C. Venzke will have another zero added to the front of his student number as the University gears up for the acceptance of its millionth student.

Venzke, his silvery hair cut in a modern style, is the holder of one of the lowest active student numbers at MSU.

He began taking classes at MSU in 1933, at a time when the University did not give out student numbers. He received his number in the fall of 1938, when the University gave them to its 6,000 active students in alphabetical order.

Venzke is currently enrolled in the College of Social Sciences for his second bachelor's degree.

"I still get letters from the Marine Corps. asking me to enlist," Venzke, 68, said with one of his quick grins.

"I'm an old man in classes with young kids. I'm marveled and pleased at how well the students accept me."

Venzke began taking classes at MSU when he was 25 years old and already running a business in office and business equipment.

"I was really interested in the sciences, though, and thought I might be able to get into that field by going to college," he said.

The lab classes required too much of his time and made receiving a degree in the sciences impossible, he said.

Venzke switched to economics courses to benefit him in his business.

"At that time," he said, "majoring in economics included anything even remotely connected with the subject.

"One of the direct benefits I got out of it was learning to invest in the stock market, something I still do today."

The advent of World War II ended both his business and his schooling for a while.

He was about to enlist in the navy when the University offered him a job as their technician for office machinery, a position he held for 31 years until his retirement in 1973.

"I guess my later schooling began out of my curiousity," Venzke said. "My family and I were traveling in French Canada in 1962, and that spurred my interest in other languages."

He began taking classes during his lunch hour, and in 1968, at the age of 60, received his B.A. in Arts and Letters. He now speaks and reads French, German and Spanish.

Again his interest in learning brought him back to MSU.

"I've traveled extensively, but have never been to mainland China, so I thought I'd like to learn more about it," Venzke said.

"I always have been goal-oriented, so instead of just taking classes, I enrolled for a degree in social science. Graduate school was too highly specialized for what I wanted; too vocationally oriented. I just want to learn for its own sake," he explained.

The modern value of education is one of Venzke's personal quarrels with the educational system.

"Since the end of the war," he said, "the emphasis has shifted from education itself to its subsequent monetary value. Education is now being equated with money.

"It seems to be a cheap way of looking at it."

Venzke has seen MSU grow from a small college of 3,000 where the maximum charge for a full credit load was $35 per term, to the present 17 college, 44,500 student university.

"The biggest single jump was right after the war, when enrollment went from 6,000 to 15,000," he said. "MSU built quonset huts to house students, classes and offices. I still don't know how they took care of them all."

Venzke sees the greater educational and social freedom of students as one of the best changes at the University.

"MSU has moved from a very class-conscious college with very limited social freedom — you had to live either on campus or in college approved housing, both have rigid regulations on social behavior — to a much freer, open-minded university," he said. "The college acted as parents in absentia in the 1930s."

If a student missed a class without written excuse three times, he was failed, Venzke said.

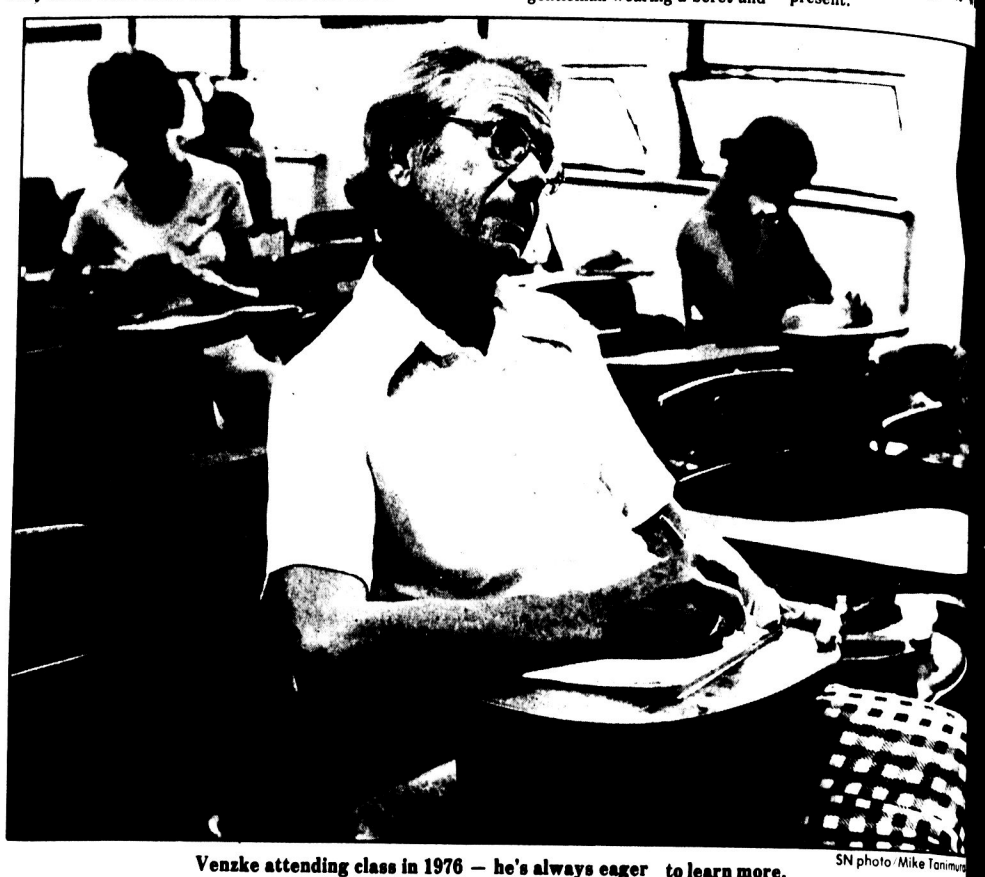
"Some of those rules, when we look back at them now, seem silly," he said. "One change I'm sorry to see occur is the loss of close relationships between the faculty and students. It seems almost impossible to build a relationship in some of the larger classes."

His wife Pauline and their three sons all attended MSU.

"Now I have six grandchildren, and I'm still interested in going to school and learning," he said, drawing his weathered hand through his hair.

So if a sprightly silver-haired gentleman wearing a beret and a wide smile appears in one of your undergraduate classes, don't be amazed.

Just be prepared for the educational challenge he will present.



Venzke attending class in 1976 — he's always eager to learn more.

SN photo/Mike Tanimura

## Grad school

(continued from page 3)

"Most are teachers in service," coordinator Don Nickerson said. "Every teacher must get 27 extra credit hours in order to qualify for a continuing certificate."

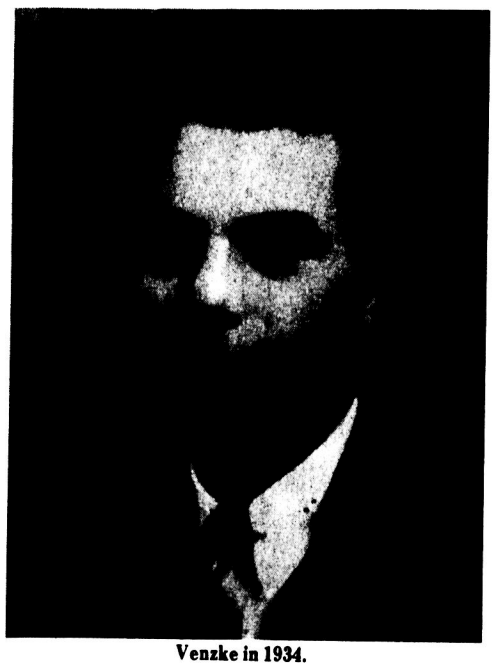
The department has seen a slight decline in the number of people applying, but attributes it to the depressed education system.

The College of Engineering has seen a stable enrollment pattern in the last five years. This year the department accepted 293 students and rejected 131. On an average it accepts 70 per cent of those who apply each year. In engineering, there is a significant number of off-campus and part-time students.

Many of the part-timers are Oldsmobile workers. MSU's College of Engineering also has branches in Flint and Jackson.

"We go where there is a demonstrated need," George Vandusen, asst. dean, said.

Vandusen expressed another reason for the increase in graduate study. "Some go to grad school by default. They may tend to stay in school because they don't feel comfortable in their work," he said.



Venzke in 1934.

## Ombudsman helps student problems

So you think your Humanities professor didn't give you the right grade.

Assisting students in handling academic and non-academic problems which arise with faculty and administration is the University Ombudsman.

This year's Ombudsman is Mrs. Carolyn Stieber, and may be reached at 101 Linton Hall or by phoning 353-8830.

After hearing the student's problem, the Ombudsman has three options: arrange an informal settlement; refer the student to another faculty member or officer of the University; or advise that the problem simply lacks merit.

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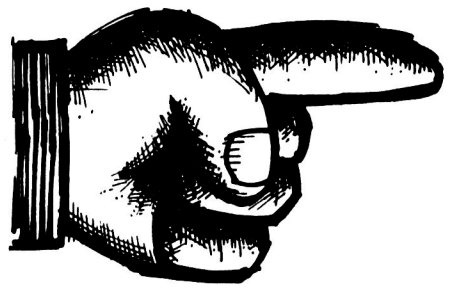

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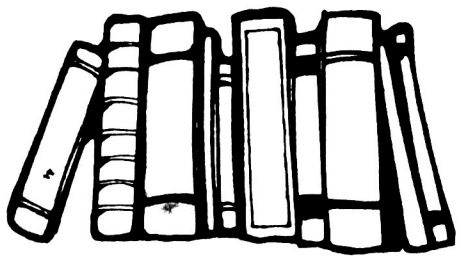

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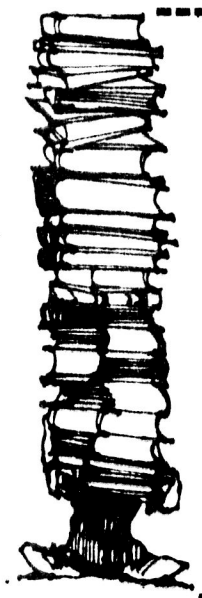

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MANAGEMENT

MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT - Fall Term Changes
MGT 306 Analysis of Processes and Systems

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sec. 1 | MTWT 910-1000 | 103 WON | (Day Change) |
| Sec. 2 | MTWT 150-240 | C126 WH | (Room Change) |
| Sec. 3 | MTWT 1130-1220 | 32 HUB | (Room Change) |
| Sec. 4 | MTWT 1240-130 | C111 WH | (Room Change) |
| Sec. 5 | MTWT 150-240 | 107 HLD | (Room Change) |
| Sec. 6 | MTWT 300-350 | 209 BH | (Room Change) |
| Sec. 7 | MTWT 8PM-850 | 306 EBH | (Room Change) |
| Sec. 8 | MTWT 8PM-850 | 102 WH | (Room Change) |

For additional information, For possible added sections, for other courses, check with the Management Department (353 - 5415)

MGT 411 Personnel Selection Development
(Prereq. 310 MTA 317)
WF 12:40 - 2:30
217 Anthony
Prof. Wanous

MGT 907
Behavioral Research; Business Executive
WF 8:00 - 9:50 a.m.
106 Eppley
Prof. Wanous

MGT 802
Materials Management
TT 8:00 - 9:50 a.m.
140 Akers
Prof. Monczka

he tate News
Welcome Week, 1976
Student Living, Housing, & Transportation

# ff-campus advantages don't come cheap

By DAVID CASTLE
and
RICHARD POLITOWSKI

y in the dorm if you like a lot of people you like privacy move to an ent," said one of the 50 anonymous dents contacted in the preliminary g study.

acy and quietness were most often as chief advantages of off-campus by students contacted in the pre- y study. Students seeking these ages, however, should expect to pay n $5 and $10 per week additional, ed with students who choose to live pus.

comparison is based on the dormitory effect spring term and the average omputed from the responses given in vey. Precise figures are not possible of the wide range of expenses encountered in any living situation.

The biggest expense of living off campus is rent. The average monthly rent of the 258 people surveyed was over $90, with only 16 per cent paying less than $75 per month. Some 30 per cent paid between $75 and $85, and 25 per cent paid between $86 and $99. Another 28 per cent paid $100 or more. The rent figures are based on one person's share of the monthly rent for the living unit.

Significantly lower rents were paid by students who did not live alone. On the whole, the lower rents were paid by students who had two or three roommates sharing the cost of rent with them.

Houses were more often in the lower rent categories while the most expensive monthly rents tended to be paid by people living in apartments.

Food ranks second in off-campus costs at an average of almost $19 a week per student. On the average, nearly $15 of this is spent at the grocery store. About 25 per cent of the renters interviewed said they spend less than $10 per week at the grocery store while 40 per cent spend $15 or more.

Buying meals at restaurants including fast food places makes up the remaining portion of the student food bill. According to the survey, a typical student pays just over $4 a week for eating out. However, over nine per cent of those surveyed said they do not spend any money at restaurants.

Men typically spend more for food than women. This was especially true of the figures obtained for grocery store bills. The same trend was also evident in the restaurant figures.

Perhaps women spend less for food, when considered as a group, simply because they eat less than men do on the average. It may also be due to a possible tendency for women to avoid buying as much pre-prepared food as men might.

Utilities are an often overlooked expense when estimating off-campus living costs. But according to the survey the average cost of utilities per student is close to $10 per month, although 52 per cent of the students said they pay $6 or less per month. Utilities costs in this survey did not include phone bills.

Transportation, in addition to rent, food and utilities, is a cost which is often unavoidable when living off campus. On the average, students surveyed said they paid over $3 a week just for routine transportation. Only 17 per cent said they didn't pay anything.

Over 61 per cent of the renters indicated they have full use of a car belonging either to themselves or their parents. Nearly 72 per cent of them, however, chiefly depend on a car for going to the grocery store.

A large majority of the students interviewed, 76 per cent, had previously lived on campus at MSU. These renters were asked to compare the cost of living off campus with the cost of living on campus.

Only 20 per cent said it was cheaper on campus. A surprising 22 per cent said that living off campus was considerably cheaper, 34 per cent said it was a little cheaper; and 25 per cent said that living costs on and off campus were about the same.

Yet the costs these people gave seem to contradict these comparisons, at least when average figures are compared with the regular dorm rates which were in effect spring term. Several explanations may account for this discrepancy.

Living off campus may actually be a little cheaper, although not considerably cheaper, for certain students living in certain situations.

For example, a female student who typically pays less for food, living in a four-person apartment in a popular complex near campus and not owning a car, may actually find off-campus living cheaper. This is provided her share of the rent is below $90 per month and there is a small utilities bill.

Another explanation for the discrepancy has to do with the timing of the money paid. Dormitory fees are usually paid all at once or in several large, deferred payments during the term. People who live in apartments have to pay rent every month in considerably smaller amounts than dormitory fees are paid. In addition, food is a weekly expense for most, perhaps even more often than once a week for some.

These smaller payments spread throughout a term may actually seem less to a student on a limited income not only because they are easy to lose track of but also because something tangible is directly received for the smaller expense items. This cannot be said for dorm fees paid in lump sum at registration.

Dorm fees went up almost five per cent this fall but this will not offset any cost differential between on- and off campus housing costs because rent and food bills are also up this year.

Based on these results, cost may not be a significant factor in why students move off campus to live. They probably consider any added expense worth the extra privacy, quietness and apparent independence they receive for it.

# udent support needed activate rent control

By DAVID CASTLE
AND
RICHARD POLITOWSKI

control supporters in East Lansing lot of ground work ahead of them if pe to obtain enough student support November election.

tly more than half of the renters wed in the East Lansing housing favored rent control. One quarter did ress an opinion.

though student support for rent was high in last November's election, ot high enough to offset the negative om the landlord/homeowner pre- The rent control amendment, Pro- on last November's ballot, gathered per cent support.

since 1971 when students got the candidate or issue has had much with students," said Jack McCul- publicity coordinator for the Rent Committee. "That's one thing we're to deal with this year."

get more student support, the tee plans to canvass the major ent complexes early fall term, ough said. This will represent a ffort on the part of the committee. e end of spring term the committee ore support than a year ago. ing to McCullough, the committee 0 petitions with 2,200 signatures at inning of June.

re ahead of last year where we were ting signatures in July," McCullough early June. "Now we'll have more print up literature and other tion to inform the students of the l."

verwhelming student support will be to offset the negative vote from East Lansing precincts. And this may just not be available, judging e responses to a number of related n the housing survey.

Analysis of the rent control responses themselves showed that there was no significant relationship between the amount of rent paid and the corresponding stance on the rent control issue.

Only 10 per cent of the 258 student renters interviewed rated the overall condition of their place as below average or poor, while 58 per cent rated it above average or excellent.

In addition, less than 15 per cent of those surveyed rated the services of their managers as poor, while 55 per cent rated them good or excellent.

Each student renter was asked, "Considering your living conditions, do you feel the amount of rent you pay is reasonable?" Some 43 per cent responded with "yes," 21 per cent said "somewhat" and 36 per cent said "no."

Interestingly, women expressed significantly more dissatisfaction with their rent on this question than did men. Of the people who responded "no," only 38 per cent were men. Men were more undecided on this issue, responding "somewhat" nearly twice as often as women.

Responsibility for the off-campus housing situation in East Lansing should be of greatest concern to the East Lansing city government, according to 42 per cent of the renters surveyed. Another 31 per cent indicated that students and their organizations should take the greatest interest. Only 14 per cent saw the MSU administration playing the most significant role in off-campus housing. The remainder did not express an opinion.

In addition, the survey showed that students rely most heavily on personal contacts, 45 per cent, for information about off-campus housing. Another 32 per cent turn to the State News for the information. Only 9 per cent said they depended primarily on the MSU Off-Campus Housing Office in 101 Student Services Bldg.

## How authors conducted housing survey for poll:

Off-campus student housing in East Lansing was the subject of a survey conducted by journalism students David Castle and Richard Politowski in May. Over 250 East Lansing student renters were polled, using a 34-item questionnaire administered over the telephone. The questionnaire was developed after a preliminary survey of 50 renters was conducted at the beginning of spring term.

Tabulation showed that the most common type of student housing is apartments, with almost 70 per cent of the respondents indicating that classification. Houses are second at over 25 per cent. Mobile homes are least common as student housing at less than five per cent.

Telephone numbers used for the survey were randomly selected from a specially prepared list of students who registered spring term, reporting 48823 as their local zip code and not living in University housing. MSU Data Processing Dept. drew up the list by having the computer eliminate all duplicate phone numbers. By doing this, each address was then represented only once on the list.

Sororities, fraternities, coops and religious living units were eliminated by hand from the list after it was compiled by the computer. This was done because students who live at these places are not usually considered renters.

In the process of telephoning, also eliminated were students who lived in privately owned homes belonging either to themselves or their parents.

The final listing contained some 4,000 individual phone numbers which represented at least 9,000 independent student renters in the 48823 zip code area, mostly East Lansing. This total is based on figures given Wallace Piper of the MSU Off - Campus Housing Office. Piper's office bases their figures on an actual count of the students who reported 48823 as their local zip code at fall 1975 registration.

Not represented in the listing or the final sample were some 1,700 students who either did not report a phone number or who requested an unlisted number. But, since these students apparently lived in a broad variety of housing much like the list with phone numbers, their exclusion did not significantly bias the survey results.

Sampling error for this survey, based on 258 actual interviews, was approximately six per cent with an estimated response rate of at least 85 per cent.

MORE POPULAR THAN MARRIAGE

# Cohabitation is common with off-campus renters

By DAVID CASTLE
and
RICHARD POLITOWSKI

Cohabitation is apparently more popular than marriage among MSU students who live off-campus in East Lansing, according to a direct comparison of these two items on the housing survey.

About 21 per cent of the people interviewed lived in units where both men and women were paying rent under the same lease. Only about 16 per cent of the entire group indicated they were married — a figure which is basically the same as one given by Wallace Piper of the MSU Off-Campus Housing Office.

Piper's actual percentage was somewhat lower, but his total figures included sororities, fraternities, coops and religious living units which together house some 1,700 persons, all unmarried.

Most cohabitation is illegal in Michigan, according to a rarely enforced 1952 statute. Although some landlords pointed this out when questioned on this issue, most said they would knowingly permit unmarried males and females to sign the same lease.

Predictably, most of the East Lansing student renters are in the 20-25 age bracket. Less than seven per cent are under 20, a statistic which corresponds to the University rule which requires most freshmen to live on campus. Only 25 per cent are over 25 years old.

Graduate students make up about 25 per cent of the East Lansing student population; the remainder are undergraduates, mostly upperclassmen.

Men and women are equally represented off campus, according to the survey. This finding was confirmed by Piper's count from fall term. Piper also found that about 2 per cent more of the women are married.

The most common type of living unit is a two-person place — 34 per cent of those surveyed said they live in two man dwellings. Four-man dwellings are the next most common, 28 per cent, with one- and three-man places about equal in popularity — each 14 per cent. Only about nine per cent of the renters said they lived in units housing more than four renters.

About 45 per cent of the renters interviewed said they were living entirely with people they knew as friends before they moved in. Another 17 per cent said they knew at least one, but not all, of the people they were renting with before they moved in.

Only 13 per cent said they moved in without prior acquaintance with any of their roommates. The remaining 25 per cent were either married or lived alone.

Making friends with the people who live around you is considered easier in the dorms by 56 per cent of the renters who had previously lived on the MSU campus. Another 32 per cent said there was no difference in the ease with which friendships could be made. Only 12 per cent indicated that making friends in an off campus living situation was actually easier than on campus.

Cooking is shared by men and women alike with 80 per cent of both men and women indicating they regularly prepare meals at their places.

## Interesting facts from the study:

- Average monthly rent is over $90 per student.
- Over 43 per cent say the rent they pay is reasonable.
- Only 10 per cent rate their place as below average or poor.
- Rent control is supported by about 58 per cent of the renters.
- Over 60 per cent own or have full use of a car.
- Average weekly grocery bill is nearly $15 with additional spent at restaurants.
- Cohabitation is more popular than marriage — by about 5 per cent.



**It used to be every student's dream—get yourself to be at a junior standing, break your dorm contract and sign your lease to freedom with off-campus living. No RA's, no lousy dorm food, and no more pointless floor meetings—or so you thought. Living off-campus may have its advantages, but their are also a lot of headaches, like rising rents, rising food costs, and, of course having to cook your own meals and do your own cleaning. But at least you can barbecue...**

SN photo/Cindi Modreski

## INSIDE

When the fire alarm goes off in the dorm, don't ignore it — it could be for real. On page 2.

There's still triples for the freshmen, but not as many as last year. On page 2.

Guess who's got the largest food service of its kind in the world? On page 4.

You don't need to pass a physical examination to be an MSU cook. On page 5.

If you've got housing problems, there's plenty of organizations willing to help. On page 10.

Isn't living in married housing wonderful? On page 12.

What's the hottest selling item in MSU fashion? Painter pants, painter pants and more painter pants. On page 13.

# Students need to know of fire safety

By MICHAEL TANIMURA

False alarms, vandalism and a lack of information on fire safety and emergeny procedure pose the greatest threats to students on campus in the event of a fire, according to Samuel Gingrich, MSU fire safety officer.

If carelessness and ignorance about fire safety were reduced, Gingrich added, the chances of damage being done by a fire — either to people or property — would also be reduced.

"I'd talk to every person on campus if I could," he said, "because education on fire safety is the only way people can understand the dangers in turning in false alarms, vandalizing fire safety and fighting equipment, and not knowing what to do if a fire does break out.

"I'm extremely concerned with false alarms. It gets to the point where students won't respond when an alarm goes off."

Of the 218 runs to MSU the East Lansing Fire Dept. made, 38 were false alarm runs, Gingrich said.

Both the University and the state can take action against people who turn in false alarms.

"I have no reservations about taking action against students who perpetrate these wanton acts of idiocy," Douglas Zatechka, dean of students and area director of the residence hall programs office, said.

"Students who turn in false alarms have no concept of anything that has any meaning."

One year disciplinary probation is the minimum punishment the University deals out to students who turn in false alarms, Zatechka said.

"And if I thought it was a fun-and-games thing with the student, I'd kick that person out of the dorm," he said.

Four students were asked to withdraw from the university for turning in false alarms this past year, Robert Underwood, residence halls manager, reported.

He said the best deterrent for future false alarms is the willingness of the residents to report people who turn in the alarms.

"Student residents should assume the responsibility," Underwood said. "After all, it's their own safety they will be looking out for."

Vandalism of fire safety and fighting equipment is another big problem, Gingrich said.

Out of the 6,547 first aid fire extinguishers on campus, 1,559 had to be repaired or recharged because of vandalism, and 149 were stolen, he said. This renders the equipment inoperable in the case of a real fire.

New "false alarm proof" fire alarm boxes were installed in some dorms to try to curb the incidence of false alarms.

"Students were thwarted from turning in false alarms easily, so some of them went to work on the boxes with hockey sticks and baseball bats," he said. "They knocked them right off the walls."

This vandalism does nothing but endanger people's lives, Underwood said. Repair and replacement of fire equipment and alarms comes out of each residence hall's funds.

"This money might be the difference between fixing up a dorm or doing something special for the students and not being able to," Underwood said.

According to Gingrich, many people do not know what to do in the event of a fire.

"We can have fire extinguishers every 3 feet," he said, "but if people don't know how to use them they do absolutely no good."

Gingrich went to every residence hall and gave presentations to the students on fire safety and emergency procedure. He also had all dorm employes use fire extinguishers so that they could become acquainted with their use.

Almost all of the $14,265 worth of damage done by fires on campus was a direct result of not understanding or complying with fire safety regulations, Gingrich said.

Appliances such as toasters, hot plates, popcorn poppers and space heaters are prohibited in the dorm rooms. This does not, however, keep students from having these fire hazards.

"I'm reluctant to tell RAs to confiscate these appliances and alienate the students," he said, "but residents must understand their danger."

Although the buildings are fireproof, Underwood said, the things students bring in them are not.

Candles pose the greatest single fire hazard, acc... for $4,700 worth of da... student rooms. The ... number of lofts in dorm... has Gingrich very worri...

"With that much comb... material in such a small ... he said, "the possibi... having a fire and of... trapped in the room go... up."

"If a student is found ... sible for a fire, it is treat... any other room damag... student must pay for ... pairs," Underwood said.

Although no one was ... in a fire this past year, ... sity officials must guard ... that possibility by havi... drills.

## Dial 1-2-3 if fire hits

Sounding the fire alarm should only be the first step taken in the event of a fire.

Fire alarms alert only the people in that wing of the residence hall.

The emergency number on campus, 123, must be called to notify the fire department. Remain calm when talking and make sure the location of the fire is given.

Use fire extinguishers with caution. The directions for their use must be followed, and the correct type of extinguisher must be used.

Evacuate the building through the prescribed exits, closing all doors and windows to prevent the spread and fueling of the fire from drafts.

Never use an elevator in any emergency. Fire can damage the controls, stranding it between floors.



Sn photo/Tim Telechowski

With so many false alarms set off each year by pranksters, it is hard to tell whether an alarm is false or the real thing.

Firemen lower a burning mattress from a Wilson Hall dorm room. The sound of a fire alarm in a dorm doesn't always get the attention it deserves.

## Roommates chosen by luck, chance

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

That person lounging in the bunk above you is your new, University-issued roommate.

You should come to know and love this roommate, because he is the one who will keep you up till all hours of the morning playing his guitar and make you sleep in the hall when his girlfriend visits.

Probably one of your first questions will be "Out of all the people in MSU how did I get stuck with this one?" The answer is "Just plain luck."

Robert Underwood, residence halls manager, said the pairing of roommates is almost completely random.

"The only time the pairing is not random is when we try to keep smokers and nonsmokers from being assigned to the same room," Underwood said.

Underwood said that some freshmen ask for a specific person for a roommate and if they do so by the May 1 deadline then those two are assigned together.

After the deadline the choice of roommates is decided entirely by chance.

Applications for rooms come into the residence halls office and are then forwarded to the separate residence halls for assignment. The personnel in the halls then put the students into the rooms without regard to race, class, religion or other personal characteristics.

"The applications we get have no reference on them to any personal characteristics of the student applying for the room," Underwood said.

One characteristic referred to, though, Underwood said, is what major the student has. He said they attempt to put a student in a residence hall near the facilities of his own particular major.

Underwood defends the random method of selecting roommates and says that he knows of no better way of doing it.

"We have done many computer studies of other methods of selecting roommates and none are any more effective than the random method," Underwood said.

He said that any mistakes made in matching two people of totally different backgrounds and personalities are usually not drastic ones and the University policies on making room changes gives any student who wants it, an out.

"Students usually change roommates a few times until they find one that they get along with and so there is no harm done," he said.

## Students still tripled this fall, but not as much as last year

By JOHN E. TINGWALL

Fall term 1976 will be a normal school year for MSU's freshman class, with the old institutions like football Saturday's and dorm keggers being complimented by the newest MSU institution — residence hall tripling.

The MSU residence hall system will be packed to the gills again this fall term, with May estimates of about 600 tripled residence hall rooms coming from Robert Underwood, residence halls manager. That will be almost a 50 per cent drop from 1975's 1,000 tripled rooms, if the dormitory population predictions are realized.

"Right now," Underwood said, in late May, "we're anticipating 18,172 students in the system built to accommodate 17,500 students."

As usual, incoming freshmen — the people tripled first — were forewarned to expect an extra roommate in the fall. The forced tripling situation — that usually eases up in winter term and disappears by spring term, was termed a puzzle by Underwood.

"Tripling has been a puzzle to me, by God," Underwood said. "It's on the top of the gripe heap for various student groups, but we've had almost 250 voluntary triples last term. The students make the adjustments and apparently don't mind it."

Underwood came up with evidence to substantiate that claim. At the end of spring term, there were still over 100 triples on campus, all voluntary, with students collecting their $54 rebate for each term they remain in a triple. In the Brody Complex, for instance, there were 12 rooms sitting empty, while 50 rooms remained tripled.

Gary North, residence halls program coordinator, said tripled students are more than willing to take advantage of the rebate offer that now extends throughout the year, even after v... open up in the residence halls.

North attributed the expected drop in residence hall t... 1976 to better job prospects, effects of the enrollment ... placed on the MSU population, and the gradual but steady ... in college-age population.

"We could never justify building new housing now," Nor... "especially when this is only a one-term problem and a... housing would probably stand empty three terms a year, a... fall term crowding has been dispersed."

As emergency housing measures, North said the sop... on-campus living requirement will be waived again in 1976-... the conversion of Fee Apartments to medical school offices ... postponed at least another year. More married housing u... Spartan Village — 150 in all — will also be available to ... students fall term, he said.

Rates for three terms of residence hall living will probabl... to about $1,400.00, Underwood said, pending approval of th... of trustees.

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# Campus food service cooks for thousand

By FRED SCHIKORRA

Who operates the largest single location food service of its kind in the world?

The answer may surprise you — it's MSU.

Providing food for the students in the residence halls is a big business. The complex organization that provides meal service for an average of 17,500 students a term would surprise most students.

The success or failure of such an operation depends upon the cooperation of three groups on campus: food services, food stores and ultimately, the students.

Yes, students. The people at food services and food stores could do all the planning, purchasing and preparing they wanted, but if students were not at least fairly satisfied with the meals they received and the prices they paid, the program would be forced to stop.

Just as the first step in making a chicken fricassee calls for getting the chicken, the first step in providing meals for the dorms requires purchasing, storing and distributing the unprepared food. That is the job of food stores.

The food stores people make use of an intricate computer system to coordinate operations that include:

— Making purchases for the dorm cafeterias.

— Receiving the deliveries from railroad cars and trucks that come from all over the country.

— Keeping track of the stockpile of food and supplies stored in the large warehouse complex.

The warehouse complex is the largest of five or six such facilities that exist in the country, according to Peter J. Eckel, food stores manager. The complex contains areas for fresh produce, frozen foods and a large storage area for canned goods and kitchen supplies.

Eckel said that by buying large amounts of frozen foods at the end of the season, the University is able to take advantage of cheaper bulk discounts and lower seasonal rates.

The choice of items served in the cafeterias is largely student dominated. Two taste panels exist that judge the quality of new products that may be introduced into the cafeterias. One of these is made up of student volunteers.

After the supplies leave the food stores it is the job of the dorm cafeterias to prepare the food to be served to the students. Robert C. Underwood, manager of resident hall food services, is in charge of this department.

Underwood said that the goal of food services is to "provide the student the best food service we can for the dollar he pays."

Underwood went on to say that with 17,500 students, it's impossible to satisfy everyone.

"We try to satisfy most of the people most of the time," he said.

Underwood noted that one of the most important problems of the cafeterias is very basic — making sure that cold foods are served cold and that hot foods are served hot.

Just how well does the organization serve the needs of the students?

The first way to examine the question involves comparing the cost with other college food programs. Another answer is to ask the students how they would rate the service themselves.

In comparing the cost for board services for residents at four Michigan colleges (Central Michigan, Western Michigan, Michigan and Michigan State) Michigan State comes out as being the least expensive.

Figures provided by food representatives from the four schools for the '75 - 76 school year showed that the cost of $849 a year for food at MSU was the lowest. Central Michigan ran a close second, with Western ranking third and Michigan bringing up the rear.

(Michigan charged $785.88 per year for board in '75-76, but this was based on serving students only 13 meals a week. The other schools, including MSU, offer students 20 meals a week.)

The gripes vary. Complaints range from comments on the quality of the food and the variety offered, to the nutritional value of the food that is being served.

There will probably always be complaints as long as there are students to complain. A service that used about 1,000,000 hot dogs, 400,000 gallons of milk, 150,000 dozen hamburg
5,000 gallons of dill pickle
and 2,500 gallons of musta
the '75-76 school year is b
to have a few bugs in it.

Still, someone must
hungry.

A Frenchman in the eighte
th century once said: "Tell
what you eat and I will tell
what you are."

Here at MSU he could
himself talking for quite aw



SN photo Laura Lynn Fis

**Complaints about the food at MSU are common — to cold, too greasy, too bland or just plain lousy are just some of the student criticisms. But with MSU having the largest food system of its kind in the world, the food is bound to have a few inconsistencies.**

*RIDE FREE REGISTRATION WEEK*

# MSU buses ease traffic, tired feet

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Staff Writer

You know the problem.

You've scheduled a 10:20 class at Holmes Hall, and you're due for your 11:30 class at Brody. If you don't happen to own a 10-speed and you are unable to run more than 20 yards before collapsing, you can solve the problem for $50.

Simply buy an annual pass to ride the MSU buses, and leave the driving to them. If you don't have $50 handy, you could buy a bus pass for a term for $18, and if you're even poorer, you can buy single tickets for 35 cents.

Gene Garrison, manager of automotive services, says that buying a pass to ride the MSU buses is not only convenient for the student, but that it also helps cut down on the campus traffic problem.

"There's an awful lot of vehicles and bikes on the roads, and during certain times of the day, it seems like all 50,000 people are out there at once," Garrison said. "We think the bus system helps reduce that traffic load considerably."

Over four million rides were taken on the buses last year, with the drivers totaling over 300,000 miles across the campus — and most of them safe.

"We're proud of our safety record," Garrison said. "Our drivers go millions of miles without having any accidents."

Is the bus service really worth the money? From the looks of the jammed buses passing through campus every day, apparently enough students feel the service is worth the price, despite many complaints about the cost.

Actually, however, that $18 per term buys a lot of bus rides for the average student. Garrison estimates that the average number of rides taken each day per student was four.

The MSU bus service also boasts an impressive history. The MSU service was the first university mass transportation system in the United States and is still the largest of its kind in service today.

Garrison also pointed out that the bus system on campus is the only one of its kind which pays for itself entirely from student dollars, without any help from the University's tax dollars.

Students may ride the buses free during registration week, a service provided to familiarize the students to the system, Garrison said. He also added that any comments about the system, good or bad, are always welcomed.


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## NO LAW REQUIRING PHYSICALS

# MSU cooks not tested for health

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Staff Writer

If you don't like the idea of someone cooking your dorm lunch of turkey tetrazinni without having a physical examination before they begin work, it's too bad.

The reason it's too bad is because MSU part-time student and full-time dormitory cooks are not required to undergo physical examinations prior to employment under present state law.

Some restaurants and food service facilities in Michigan do require their prospective employees to be examined, usually including a tuberculosis test, a chest X-ray and a fecal specimen for bacterial examination. In light of some of the reported cases of cooks working in public restaurants with communicable diseases such as hepatitis, many believe these mandatory examinations to be essential to public health and safety.

The Michigan Department of Public Health, however, does not agree. As far back as Dec. 1968, R. Gerald Rice, director of the Department of Public Health, addressed a department letter to the directors of all full-time local health departments explaining the state policy on medical examinations for food service employes.

In the letter, Rice concurred with the Food Sanitation Law of 1968, which states that no person with known or obvious diseases should be employed in any food service establishment. Only when a health authority has "reasonable cause to suspect the possibility of disease transmission," the letter states, should "appropriate action" be taken. The measures recommended by Rice in the letter included:

- The immediate exclusion of the employe from all food service establishments.
- The immediate closure of the food service establishment concerned until, in the opinion of the health authority, no further danger of disease outbreak exists.
- Restriction of the employe's services to an area where there would be no danger of transmitting disease.
- Adequate medical and laboratory examinations of the employe, of other employes and of his and their body discharges.

"Pre-employment and periodic medical examinations of food service establishment employes are not required by the new food sanitation law because such examinations do not provide adequate protection against illnesses which are usually transmitted by food," Rice said in the letter.

Rice also recommended that the local units of government in various sections of the state requiring medical examinations be reassessed to consider bringing their policies "into line with the state law."

MSU requires no physical examinations prior to employment for its student cooks, who sometimes work in the dormitory kitchens for two of the three daily meal preparations. Although illnesses such as colds and viruses can be transmitted from the student to the food, Kenneth Stevenson, MSU assistant professor of Food Science and Human Nutrition, agrees that requiring physical examinations of student cooks would be a waste of both time and money.

Stevenson, specializing in food microbiology and food poisoning organisms, said improper handling, storing and cooking techniques result in far more cases of disease transmission from food than a cook's cold.

"It is possible for infection and colds to be transmitted from the person to the food, but you're more likely to catch an illness as a result of face-to-face contact," Stevenson said. "Hepatitis can be transmitted by the cook into the food, and there's a possibility of somebody carring Salmonella bacteria which results in food poisoning, but this is usually avoided by education and knowledge of proper handling techniques.

"The time, effort and expense of screening student employes for these diseases wouldn't be worth it," he added.

Stevenson feels that the best device for preventing the possibility of disease transmission is to establish mutual concern by the cooks and their managers about proper handling techniques. Stevenson also suggested that the dormitory managers give cooks work in areas outside the kitchen if the student is ill but still insists upon working.

The problem in some dormitories, however, is that either the student cook is not aware of the possibility of transmitting his cold to others via food or that some dorm managers do not encourage the student to refrain from working if he or she has a cold.

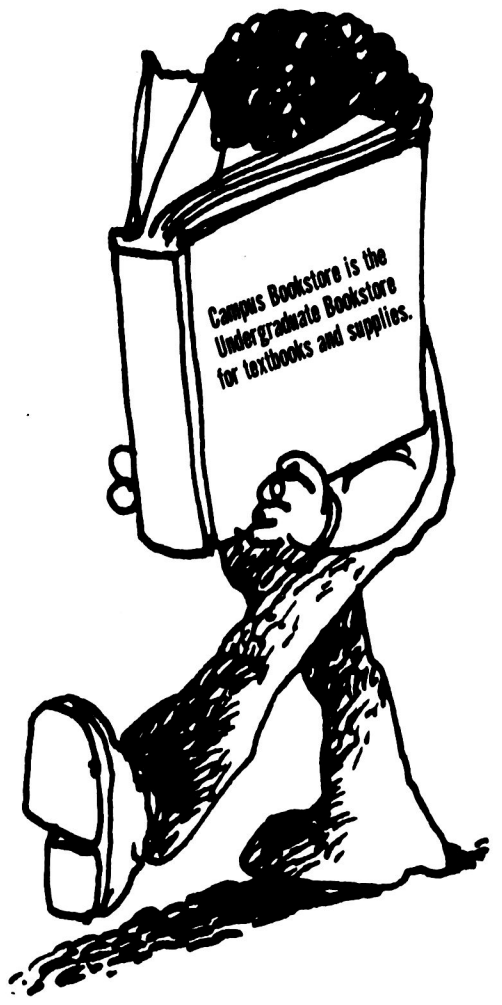
A student cook at Case Hall said she only remembered becoming sick once while on the job but left work because of her own conscience, not from being told to leave by a supervisor.

"I asked to leave, and they let me," she said. "But whenever anybody leaves the job because they don't feel well, I think it's mostly by their volition rather than having been asked to leave by the supervisor."

Another student cook at Holmes Hall, however, praised her supervisors for their concern over the cook's and the student's health.

"If you've made it to be a cook here, you've usually been working in the dorm for some time, and you're expected to make intelligent decisions about whether you're well enough to work," she said. "They've always been under-

(continued on page 10)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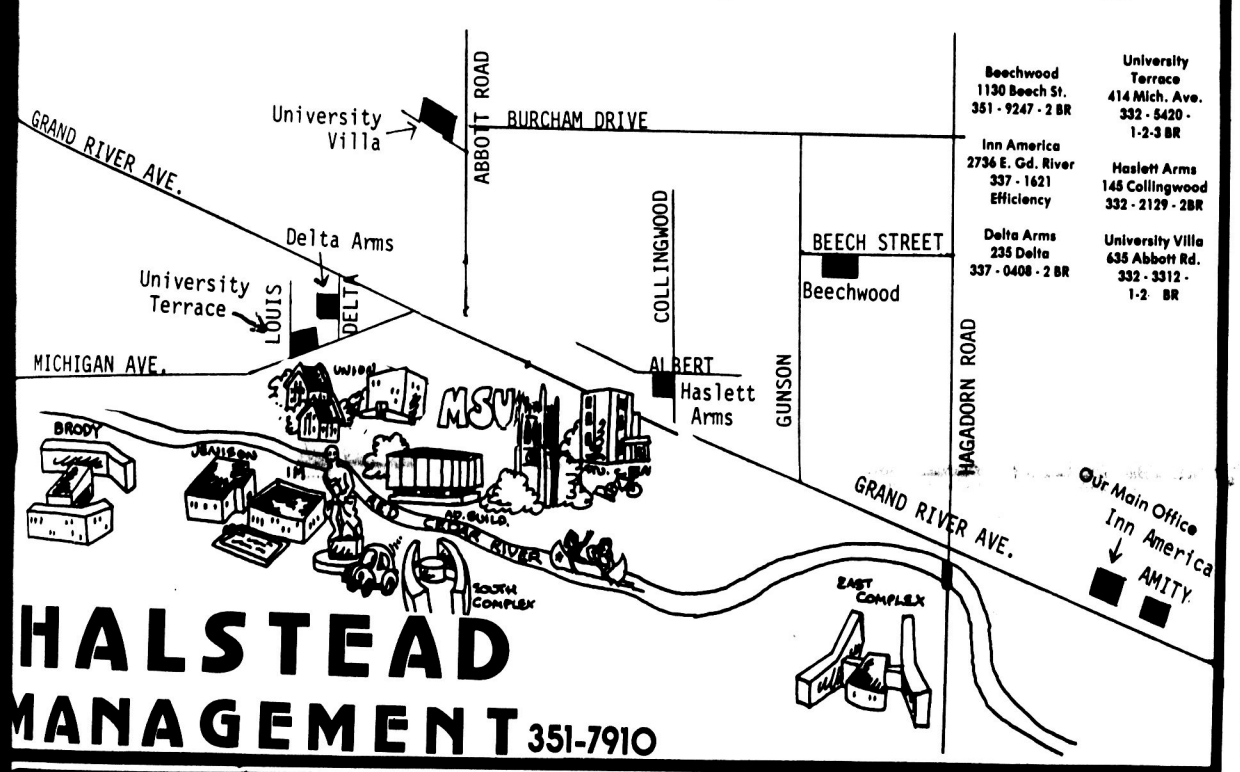


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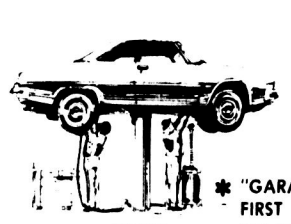

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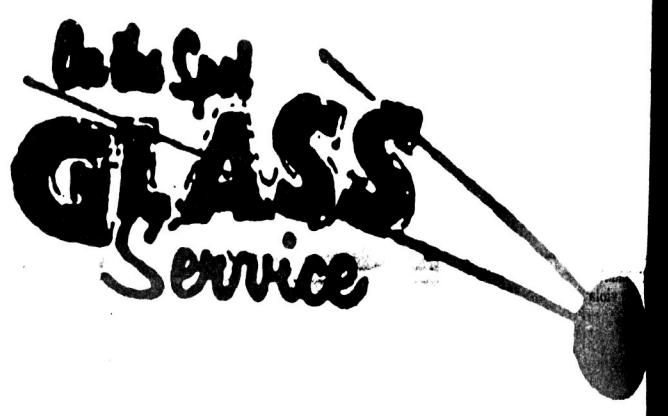


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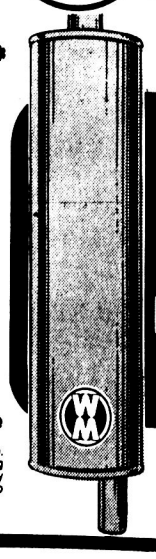

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THERE'S ALWAYS TWO SIDES

# Know the law if you rent

Former State News housing porter compiled a list of estions and answers most equently asked by students ncerning renting in East Lang. Although some of these estions also appeared in last ar's Welcome Week edition, are still relevant to the oblems in landlord-tenant re-ions today.

For those questions not swered here or for any ther help with renting, the ganizations and governmen-l bodies listed on page 10 may of service.

**HAT ARE A LANDLORD'S GHTS AND SPONSIBILITIES?**

The landlord has the right to ect tenants (as long as there no race or sex discrimination), inspect and repair (with ant permission to enter un-s emergency), to evict if nditions merit it, to change rental agreement with one ntal-period's notice if there is lease and to seek legal course.

The landlord has the res-nsibility to keep the rental its licensed and in good ndition, to maintain the in-rior and exterior (unless ted otherwise in the lease), exterminate pests present at ginning of lease or in more an one unit of a multiple elling and to live up to all se provisions.

**HAT ARE THE TENANT'S GHTS AND SPONSIBILITIES?**

The tenant has the right to use of the rental property d should complain if landlord ligence is barring use of ne section. The tenant also the right to privacy and the dlord should ask permission enter unless it is an emer-ncy (state legislators are sidering a strict law on this tter), the right to obtain eipts for all money paid and, course, the right to legal course.

The tenants must pay the t the day it is due, keep the tal unit clean and sanitary e tenant can get a house-ping violation from the city sloppy care), care for the dlord's furnishing, give the dlord one rental period's tice before moving out, park hicles in proper assigned ces, exterminate pests ap-aring in their unit alone after beginning of lease and like landlord, they should live up all lease provisions.

**HAT GOOD IS A LEASE?**

Though some tenants think y are better off with the edom of having no lease, the itten contract can protect the ant as well as the landlord. body ever foresees that they wind up in court over urity deposits, damages or ctions and that they could e themselves big hassles by ting everything in writing nt from the start.

The lease and all letters and eipts should be stored safely ase they are ever needed.

**HAT SHOULD BE IN A EASE?**

n as simple language as sible, a lease should set forth responsibilities of both ant and landlord. It should who is responsible for airs and utility payments. It uld also set forth procedure parking, late rent fees, sts, landlord's access to the elling, garbage, noise and er specifics like whether the dlord will pay for tenant nting and whether pets are wed.

he lease should, of course, specify rent amounts and en and how they are to be d.

**AT ELSE SHOULD BE NE TO INITIATE A NTAL AGREEMENT?**

t the beginning of a lease, landlord usually requires a rity deposit to be paid. This not equal more than a month a half's rent. This deposit t be placed in a regulated ncial institution or a bond t be deposited with the retary of state's office.

he landlord must supply the ant with an inventory check-on which they can note all perty and damage on the mises. The tenant must rn a copy of the checklist to andlord within 7 days of the they began occupancy. The nts have the right to see the cklist from the previous nts.

**AT SHOULD A TENANT OW ABOUT THE EAST NSING HOUSING NSE BEFORE THEY T A PLACE?**

me landlords have been about the habitable status of basement and attic rooms and the occupancy allowed according to code parking regulations.

You can find out whether the rental you are thinking of taking has been licensed by calling the East Lansing Dept. of Building and Zoning. If it has been licensed, they will have a list of unhabitable rooms, code violations and a follow-up report on the property.

**WHAT MUST A TENANT DO TO INSURE A FAIR PORTION OF THE SECURITY DEPOSIT WILL BE RETURNED AT THE END OF THE RENTAL AGREEMENT?**

To be safe, a tenant should attempt to put all communication with his or her landlord in writing. It can come in handy if they wind up settling their differences in court.

That inventory checklist is crucial and should be filled out carefully -- it will be checked against another checklist that the landlord fills out at the end of the leasing period. The tenant is likely to be charged for all damage not listed on that first checklist.

Within four days of leaving the house or apartment, the tenants must notify the landlord of their forwarding address if they want to see the deposit money again.

If the tenants disagree with any of the damages that the landlord has deducted from the deposit, they must respond within 7 days of receipt of the landlord's damage list.

These steps can put the landlord at a distinct advantage if the case ever gets to court.

**WHAT DOES A LANDLORD HAVE TO DO TO KEEP HIS OR HER FAIR SHARE OF THE DEPOSIT?**

The landlord must inform the tenant within 14 days of their moving in of his or her address and of where the security deposit is being kept.

At the end of the leasing period, the landlord must fill out another inventory checklist, compare it with the tenant's list from the beginning of the rental period and figure damage deductions. The landlord can also withhold security deposit money for back rent or payments owed by tenants.

The landlord must send the tenant a list of withholdings and a check for the remainder of the deposit to the tenants within 30 days of the time they moved out, assuming they sent their forwarding address. In order to keep the portions of the deposit that tenants dispute, the landlord must take the tenants to court within 45 days.

**ARE NON-RETURNABLE DAMAGE DEPOSITS AND CLEANING FEES LEGAL?**

In a recent significant circuit court decision, it was ruled that non-refundable carpet cleaning or other janitorial fees are not covered by the security deposit laws of Michigan and are allowable. This decision may be appealed.

Before this Wayne County decision was made several weeks ago, courts had gone both ways on non-refundable fees.

The author of the Michigan security deposit law, state Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, has said that he intended such fees to be covered in the law and he will attempt to pass additional legislation to ban non-

(continued on page 9)



SN photo Alan Burlingham

**A group of bicyclists crosses the finish line on West Circle Drive last spring at the 10th Annual MSU Criterium. Riding together in a pack, the front cyclists break the wind for those in back, who are able to move easily in the slipstream. Nearly 200 cyclists, representing various clubs from throughout the Midwest, compete each year in the day-long race.**





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# METAMORPHOSIS



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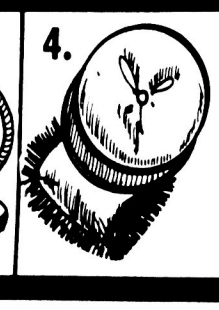
**BUY OR MAKE YOUR CANDLES**
Craft and Hobby Dept.

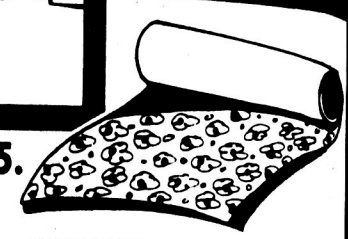
**1. GLASS JARS**
Purchase by the set or use just one as a candy jar. Various sizes and shapes
Gifts & Lamps Dept.

**2.**

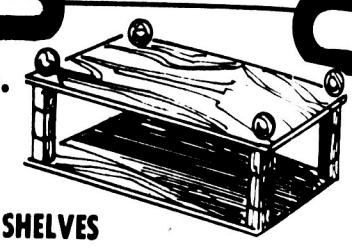
**3. TABLE AND DESK LAMPS**
An entire section of Meijer is devoted to lamps and fixtures. There's one to match your needs, budget and taste!
Gifts & Lamps Dept.



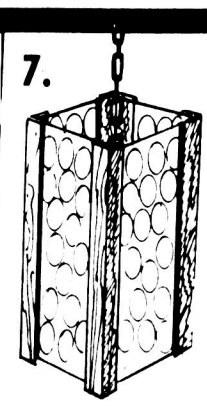
**4. THROW PILLOWS FOR CONTRAST AND COMFORT**
See the mountain of pillows at Meijer or make your own...we've got what you'll need.
Domestics Dept.



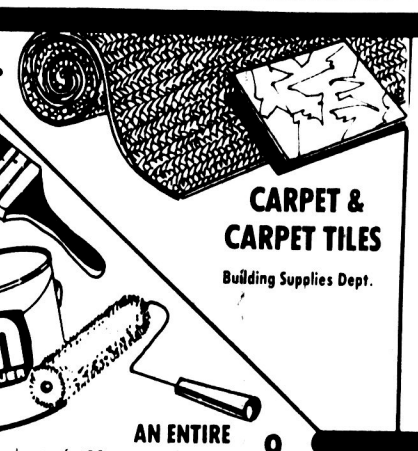
**5. CONTACT PAPER**
Cover bare walls, beat up tables, the wall above the kitchen sink, door panels, a trunk, or anything else you can think of. See Meijer for a wide selection of patterns
Domestics Dept.
Hardware Dept.



**6. SHELVES**
A few bricks, several boards and a little burlap. Use your imagination for design. Cover the boards with one of several colors of burlap and add bricks to form compartments
Fabric-Domestics Dept.
Plywood-Home Improvement Dept.



**7. DO-IT-YOURSELF HANGING LIGHT FIXTURE**
Cut a plastic panel into 4 pieces, glue edges together and add molding. Accessories, hardware available.
Electrical Dept.



**8. CARPET & CARPET TILES**
Building Supplies Dept.

**9. AN ENTIRE RAINBOW OF PAINTS**
A sample chart of 480 colors and shades awaits your selection. Pre-mixed colors cost less than custom colors however. (Meijer Best Paint is made by nationally advertised name brand. Saves dough!!)
Paint Dept.



**DECORATOR ASH TRAYS**
A selection of colorful ash trays will add a special touch to any table or shelf surface. Suspend one by the couch. Various prices.
Gifts & Lamps Dept.

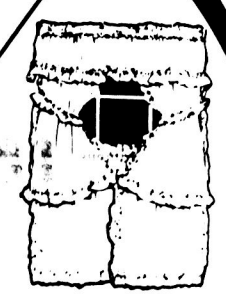
**10.**

**COMPOSE A BOUQUET OF ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS**
Artificial flowers of every imaginable type are available at Meijer Thrifty Acres. Use an artistic eye to compose a lasting centerpiece. Don't forget the vase.
Flowers - Pet & Floral Dept.
Vase - Gifts & Lamps Dept.



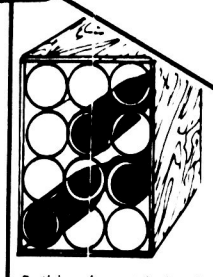
**11.**

**12.**

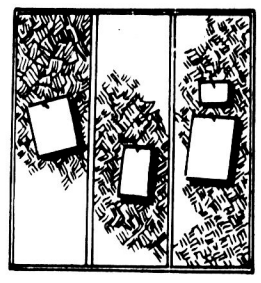


**WINDOW DRESSINGS**
No need for bare or drab windows, dress 'em up. Large selection
Domestics Dept.

**13. END TABLE WINE RACK**
Build a four-sided cube from boards and stack within it sections of black or white plastic drainage tile. Be sure you build the cube to fit the tile. The results...an ingenious addition to any room.
Home Improvement & Plumbing Dept.



**14. POSTER PARADE**
Meijer has posters galore! They included black light types, celebrities, op art, animals and photographic art. For a super special effect, buy two alike and paste them up as a vertical mirror image.
School Supplies Dept.

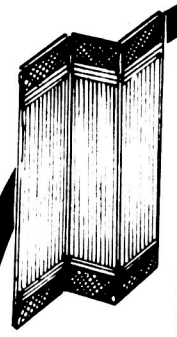


**15. CORK BOARDS**
For notes, photos and other things. It's decorative and extremely useful.
Home Improvement Dept.

**16. BOLD WALL HANGINGS**
Simply cut out a section of cotton fabric and mount it on a lightweight wood frame. A bold design will yield spectacular results
Fabric - Domestics Dept.
Wood - Home Improvement



**17. SCREENS AND DIVIDERS**
Choose from fabric hanging divider or 2 x 4's and 1 x 4's make an attractive divider held together by horizontal strips on back.
Home Improvement Dept.

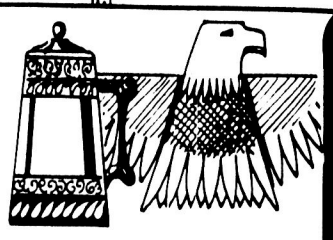


**18. LIVING DECOR**
Choose from a hanging terrrarium or potted plants of all kinds. A fish bowl serves as a terrarium suspended by a cord knotted togetable in a web pattern
Bowl - Pet & Floral Dept.
Plants - Garden Dept.



**RAIL AND BRACKET**
Unfinished boards and hardware available at low Meijer prices.
Hardware Dept.

**19.**



**20. DRESS A WALL**
Choose from a selection of knik-knacks in all forms, shapes and colors.
Gifts & Lamps Dept.




**20 ECONOMICAL STEPS TOWARDS BREATHING NEW LIFE INTO YOUR HUMBLE ABODE**

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SN photo/Robert Kozloff

**The swimming pool at the Men's I.M. is probably the most widely used athletic facility on campus. With Lansing located in a rather dry section of the state as far as lakes are concerned, the pool attracts thousands of students seeking to escape the heat or just to have some fun in the sun and water. The pool features a 10-meter diving platform (33 feet) and is open daily from May through mid-October.**

# Learn the law on landlord-tenant rights before signing lease

(continued from page 7)

refundable cleaning fees.

**WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR MAINTENANCE?**

It is the landlord's responsibility to provide the tenant with a habitable, healthy living area. Major indoor repairs are the landlord's responsibility unless the tenant has caused some undue harm to the property or the repair involves something like insects that the tenants acquired after the beginning of their lease.

Outdoor maintenance, like snow shoveling nad grass cutting, is also the responsibility of the landlord unless it is stated otherwise in the lease. Many house landlords have the tenants do this exterior maintenance. Tenants should check on whether equipment such as shovels and lawn mowers is being made available to them.

**WHAT IF THE LANDLORD DOESN'T MAKE NECESSARY REPAIRS?**

First, it is important to make sure that the tenant has made the landlord aware of the problem. The landlord is usually not around enough to keep tabs on necessary repairs and the tenant can save the landlord a lot of money by warning of little problems before the walls come crashing in.

If the tenant gets no action, he or she should complain to the city building and zoning department, which can inspect the property and order the landlord to make repairs within 30 days.

If it is a problem involving health, the county health department can also be instrumental in getting the necessary repairs made.

**WHEN CAN A LANDLORD EVICT A TENANT?**

A tenant can be evicted for nonpayment of rent, violating the terms of the lease (if the lease has a clause stating that any violation is reason for eviction), failure to leave after expiration of the lease and if the tenant causes significant damage to the property.

But to legally evict tenants, the landlord cannot merely charge a lock to tell them to get out by sundown today or next week.

**HOW LONG DOES A LEGAL EVICTION TAKE?**

Two to three weeks at least — usually longer. The landlord has to serve the tenant with a request that they vacate property and explain why. If after seven days, the tenant has not decided to follow the landlord's suggestion, the landlord must file for a hearing in court for which the tenant can request a jury. After the hearing, there are still days for appeals.

Considering all the court dates and possible delays, it has to take weeks. And if a landlord does not follow the proper procedure, he or she is setting themselves up for a suit.

**WHAT ABOUT TENANTS WITH NO LEASE?**

The most common nonwritten rental agreements are made on a 30-day basis where the tenant simply pays rent every month and say they will be paying again next month. In this case, the landlord need only give one-month notice to end the oral contract and put the tenant out. The landlord could also raise the rent or change other provisions in the agreement with only a months notice.

The month-to-month lease works the other way too, since the tenant can give one-month notice that they are moving out.

**HOW HARD IS IT TO GO TO COURT?**

It can be quite easy, especially in small claims courts, which is a fast, lawyerless way to file claims of under $300.

If the tenant letters to the landlord about money the tenant claims is owed doesn't work, the tenant can file a small claims complaint with the district court — it won't cost more than $10 (refunded if you win) and as little as five or 10 minutes filing and court time.

It can, of course, get more complicated if the landlord requests that the case be heard in district court with lawyers. But if the tenant thinks he or she is right and has written documentation of their rental agreements and complaint to the landlord, they stand a good chance in court.

**WHY DO MOST STUDENTS SETTLE FOR LESS THAN THEY WANT IN OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING?**

Thousands of students are annually tossed into a tight East Lansing housing market with high hopes, little practical knowledge and limited incomes. The East Lansing market is simply too small to offer each student his ideal home.


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Whatever your travelling eds, MSU is probably equipd to meet them.
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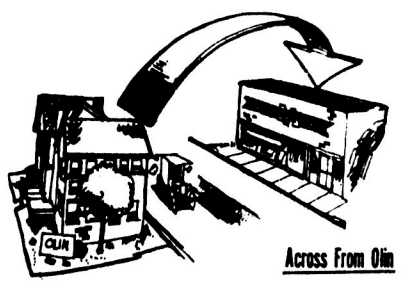
**SOUVENIRS**

MUGS, PENNANTS, DECALS, ETC. . . .



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## HELP ON OR OFF CAMPUS

# Groups offer housing aid

You never think it is going to happen to you until you get an eviction notice in the mail along with a postcard from your landlord who is spending your security deposit in sunny Acapulco.

For those times the East Lansing area has an array of organizations that can asist tenants and other groups with housing problems.

**MSU organizations**

Several MSU organizations also provide assistance for people having housing problems or questions.

**The MSU Off-Campus Housing Office, 101 Student Services Bldg., keeps lists of telephone numbers of major city apartments and housing as well as a current list of openings.**

The Off Campus Housing Office also provides tenants and landlords with information and some legal assistance in dealing with housing hassles.

For married students, the MSU office of Married Housing located at 1205 S. Harrison Road is the place to find housing in one of the various married housing complexes.

An application is required. They are available at the married housing office. Those looking for a place for fall term are advised to put in their applications early since there may be some delay in getting an apartment.

**Students interested in co-op living are encouraged to call or stop by the Student Housing Co-op Office, 311B Student Services Bldg.**

The Co-op office, which oversees business, educational and social aspects of the majority of area co-ops, advises and places students in co-ops.

**City housing policy**

Anyone having questions about city housing policy can call the East Lansing Dept. of Building and Zoning.

This department is responsible for inspections and enforcement of the city housing code and takes care of some housing complaints.

It has frequently been responsible for moving delinquent landlords to action on maintenance problems that can be hazardous to tenants' health and safety.

**Area Consumer Organizations**

Several area consumers' agencies are equipped to answer legal questions on housing, to assist in filing complaints against landlords and to refer forlorn tenants to legal assistance.

**The Ingham County Consumer Affairs Office, located in the county prosecutor's office, advises those with complaints on certain housing laws and sends a complaint form to possible violators notifying them that a complaint has been filed against them in the prosecutor's office.**

# TRC helps tenants with housing woes

**By JEAN MOORE**

Facing an eviction notice?

The Tenants Resource Center, (TRC), located at 855 Grove St. in East Lansing maintains a free information and counseling service designed to help area residents solve these and other housing problems.

"Basically, what we do is listen to the problem and try to clarify it for the tenant," said TRC coordinator Charles Ipcar, professor of economics at Lansing Community College.

"We provide the information and encourage the tenant to try to solve the problem himself," he said.

The center, which is run on a volunteer basis, can also refer tenants to the county attorney or the Lansing Legal Aid Society if they qualify.

The kind of complaints the center receives fall into four major categories: leasing, evictions, maintenance code violations and security deposit problems, Ipcar said.

"About 50 percent of our complaints come from East Lansing with the rest coming from the Lansing area," he said.

The center, a private, nonprofit organization, was started in 1973 by a group of people engaged in housing research.

In 1975, the center became partially funded by the city of East Lansing through a grant from the city's Community Development Block Program, which is a program to establish community service organizations set up by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The rest of the funds are obtained through other fund-raising activities.

## Need help? It's just a call away

Below is a telephone list of local organizations that can be helpful to anyone having questions or problems concerning housing.

- Tenants Resource Center, 337-7247
- MSU Off-Campus Housing Office, 355-8303
- MSU Married Housing Office, 355-9550
- Student Housing Corporation Office, 355-8313
- City of East Lansing, 337-1731
- East Lansing District Court (54B), 337-1731
- Ingham County Consumer Affairs, 482-1517
- Greater Lansing Legal Aid, 484-7773
- Michigan Landlords Assn. (Ken Hough, president), 484-6179
- Tri County Landlords Assn., 485-5394
- East Lansing Landlords Assn. (Steve Blethen, president), 351-8920
- Bailey Neighborhood Assn. (Leo Haak, chairman), 332-8470
- Central Neighborhood Assn. (Gerald Park, chairman), 351-5106

Red Cedar Neighborhood Assn. (Jim Dewitt, chairman), 332-5410

## Cook health

(continued from page 5)

standing here when a student has called in sick — they run a tight ship."

Ted L. Smith, MSU coordinator of food services for residence halls, emphasized the University's interest for proper storage and preparation of dormitory food.

"We have the greatest concern for the student's health," Smith said.

## MSU enrollment dipped sharply in war years

The war years made their mark on MSU enrollment figures.

Fall term enrollment stood at 6,352 in 1942, but dipped to 3,540 in 1943. The following two years saw a slight increase in enrollment, with 3,801 attending MSU in 1944 and 5,284 in 1945.

In 1946, enrollment skyrocketed to 13,282, the largest percentage increase in MSU history.

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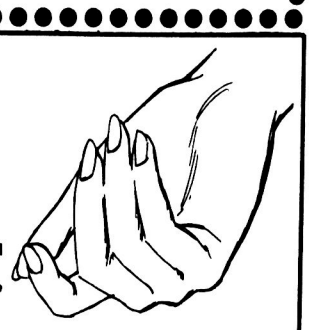

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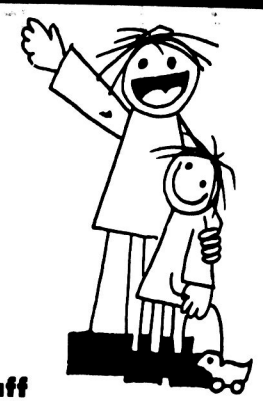
THE CHRISTIAN CHILD CARE CENTER



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Openings for Fall

The Christian Child Care Center
Location: University Baptist Church
4608 S. Hagadorn
For More Information Call
332-4230

M.S.U. STUDENTS
WELCOME BACK TO THE FOLD!
Okay, okay... we know you don't exactly have money to burn while you're plowing through school. But that's all the more reason to take good care of what you've got, right?
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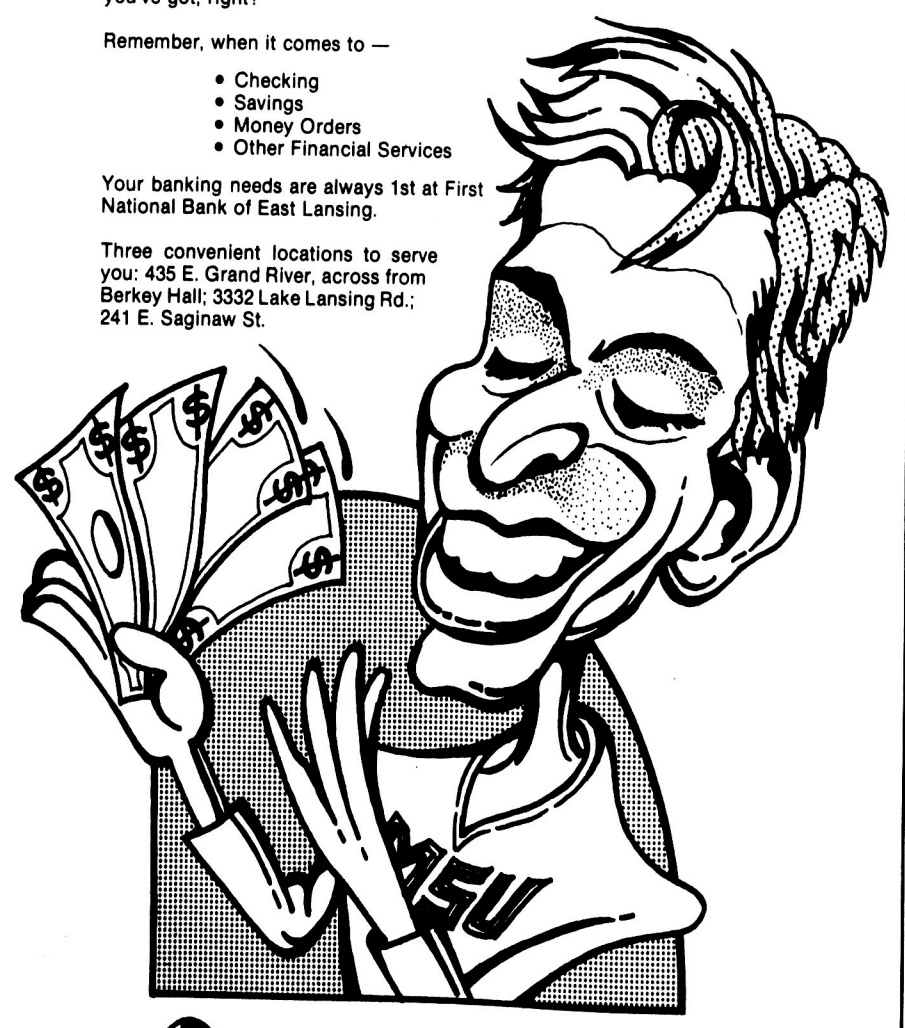
Three convenient locations to serve you: 435 E. Grand River, across from Berkey Hall; 3332 Lake Lansing Rd.; 241 E. Saginaw St.



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# ripled students get help hrough married housing

MARY ANN CHICKSHAW
State News Staff Writer

he University Apartments ist of three villages — versity Village off of Kala- oo Street, Cherry Lane rtments, off of Harrison d, near the South Complex Spartan Village, which is t of Harrison Road and h of Trowbridge Road.

ntil two years ago, the rtments were available only arried students. Then, the dence halls on campus faced pling problem. To relieve of the problem, some single dents shared apartments in rtan Village.

ent is now $132 for a bedroom apartment and 8 for a two-bedroom one for ried couples. Single stu- ts pay a monthly rate of $78 e.

he rent is paid directly to the versity each month. Mainte- ce is done by the University, ough residents are asked to hat they can to keep the of renting down.

Rent includes all utilities — heat, electricity and even the telephone. Residents pay only for long distance phone calls.

For an additional fee each month, residents can have cable television and radio hook-up in the apartments.

The apartments are partially furnished. For married students in a one-bedroom apartment, this includes a couch, two chairs, a kitchen table complete with four more chairs, a desk, a bed and a chest of drawers. Two-bedroom apartments also include a second chest of drawers.

Single students pay a few dollars more per month and their furnishings include pots and pans, silverware and dishes.

Married couples, with no children, can get into a two-bedroom apartment only after living in a one-bedroom for awhile. The couple can then ask to be moved into a two-bedroom apartment. These are given out only when available, as the University officials prefer to keep two bedroom apartments for couples with children.

To become a resident of University Apartments, visit the University Apartments Office.

## Is this place rented yet?

Now that you're interested in getting an apartment in married housing, just how many apartments are there for rent?

The Married Housing Department maintains 2,284 of the partially furnished apartments for married students and 184 for faculty and staff.

If they're all filled up, listing of off-campus houses, apartments and rooms for students and faculty are maintained in the Off-Campus Housing Office, 101 Student Services.



**Tripling has been a headache for many MSU students and administrators in recent years, but the opening of the University apartments has helped relieve some of the problem. Of course, living in married housing can get you away from screaming students, but you'll still have to deal with screaming kids.**

SN photo Tim Telechowski

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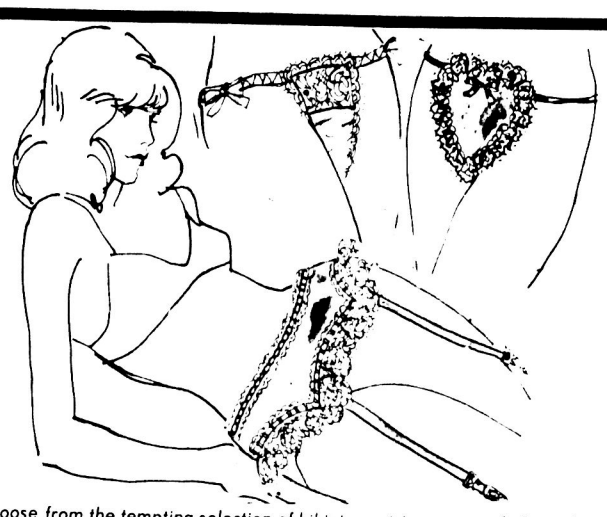

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# Residents face bugs, space kids battle

By Mary Ann Chickshaw
SN Staff Writer

The Battle of Bugs, the Battle of Space and the Battle of Kids — what do these battles have in common? University Apartment residents face them day after day, year after year.

Each winter, the bugs crawl inside the apartments. No matter how clean the apartment is, the bugs demand to come inside during the cold winter months. Not only do they come without invitations, they refuse to leave. The University helps out by sponsoring an extermination program.

But residents started taking things into their own hands.

Each spring, residents now look forward to the annual cockroach race. Residents bring their pets and race them against the clock and distance to find the fastest cockroach of the University.

Residents also complain often about the lack of storage space in the apartments. Many solve the problem by building wooden sheds on the porches and stuffing them with their belongings.

Inside the apartments, there are two closets and several cupboards, but there isn't really a place to store items that are used only once in awhile — like suitcases or tools for the garden or large fans.

Another battle faced by most residents is the children. Although there are several playgrounds scattered around the three apartment complexes, many kids seem to prefer to play on the stairwells, in the parking lot and an all-time favorite — the garbage dumpster.

For many years, the apartment complexes were known as "Married Housing" and were used to house only married couples and their children.

However, about two years ago, when the dormitories overflowed with students, the University opened up a part of Spartan Village to single students.

In May, the Married Student Union Squared asked the MSU Board of Trustees to change the name of the units to University Apartments to more accurately reflect the type of students living in the apartments. The group cited both the single students living there and the growing trend of the single parents as the reasons.

But many of the residents still call the places "Married Squalor," in reference to the many kids running around.

Many residents voice the usual complaints about apartments — paper thin walls, poor maintenance, faulty heating systems.

But according to the officials of University Apartments, few apartments remain empty for long.

Officials estimate that the average vacancy rate of the apartment complexes is 5 per cent.

So why do the students continue living there — if they dislike many of the things about it. One resident sums it up this way:

"Rent is one of the better deals around. $132 a month includes all the utilities — including the phone. So even though I don't like some of the things about living here, my bankbook tells me I have to continue living here."

Although the design of the apartments are exactly alike, row after row, street after street, many of the residents make their apartments

Plants seem to be the common decorator item, variety of bookshelves second favorite time.

Residents also find a of ways to add storage the apartments. Shelf built around tables, windows and supporting bed mattresses add extra to the apartments.


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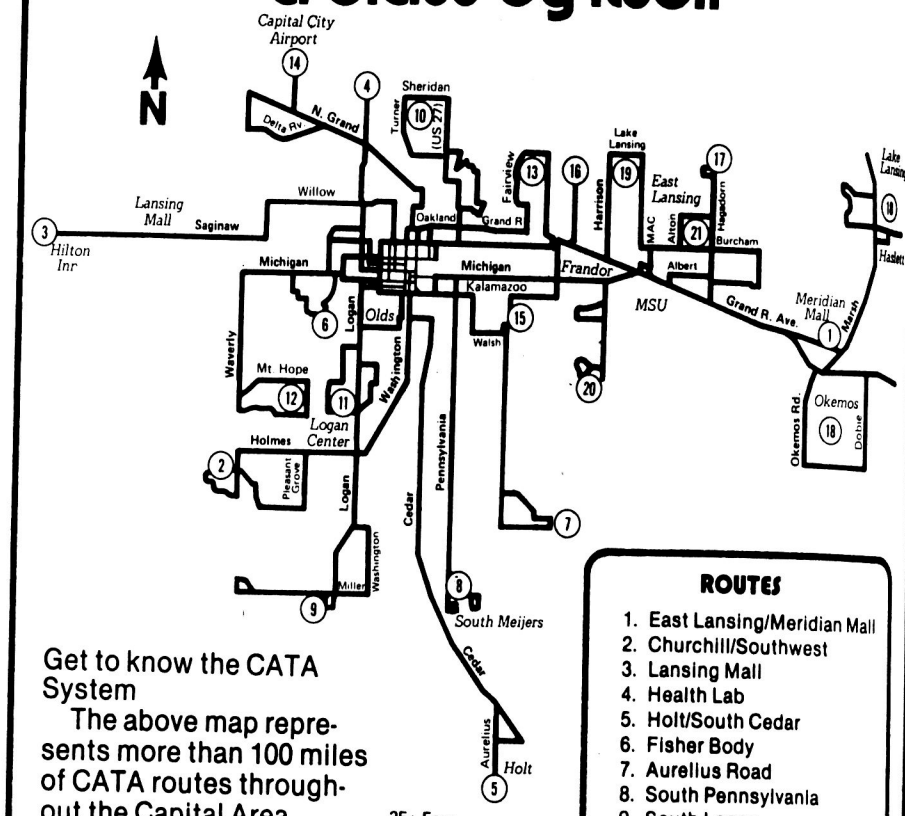


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Students at MSU enjoy dressing casually, but that doesn't mean wearing torn sweatshirts and patched pants. Many are discovering that dress can be casual while still appearing neat. Jeans, while not the only style of dress in 1976, are still a student favorite, along with sporty tops and accentuating scarves.

### PAINTER PANTS ARE BIG SELLERS

# Fashions stay casual on campus

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

The fashionable college student of 1776, if he wasn't wearing the uniform of his choice, was reportedly marveling over the latest fashion craze — lapels.

This year, while lapels and uniforms will both be seen occasionally on MSU students, most fashions will be a continuation of the same styles that were popular last year.

MSU has been described as a casual campus, although not as casual as University of Michigan or Harvard, where recent visitors brought back the news that the no-bra look and Army surplus is still in style.

Probably the biggest thing to hit campus in 1975-76 was the painter pants craze. Painter pants, in case you've been walking around campus with your eyes closed, are the white cotton pants painters wear.

One girl was puzzled when she examined her new pair and found pockets and loops on the pant legs. A salesperson gently explained to her that those odd places were where the painters keep their brushes and things.

If you bought a pair of painter pants (say that four times fast) last year, you are one of more than 3,000 in the area that did.

A salesperson at Mr. B's Wearhouse, estimated that the store sold out every shipment of those pants received during the school year. Since each shipment of pants every two weeks contains 200 pairs, the salesperson said, this would amount 100 pairs a week.

What did students wear painter pants with? Just about every top imaginable. During winter, white legs with sweater tops mingled with the snow on campus, while this past summer gauze blouses and halters topped them off.

Most students seemed enthusiastic about the pants, although some complained that the white cotton seemed to wrinkle upon touch. Another student said painter pants were all right for summer, but he couldn't see wearing them in wintertime.

Another popular clothing item last year was below-the-knee skirts for women. A few brave pioneers braced teasing in 1974, but in 1975-76 one of the new longer skirts became a must for every woman's closet.

Longer skirts drew raves from one student, who said she owned several.

"Longer skirts look so much classier, sophisticated and prettier," she said. "I probably will

(continued on page 14)

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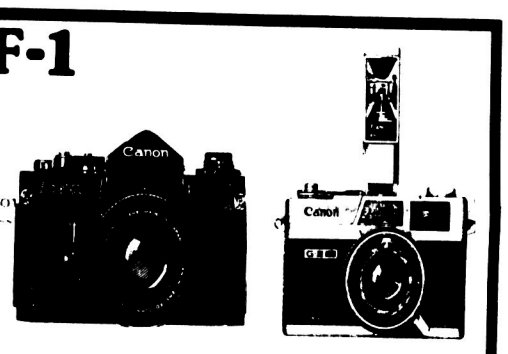

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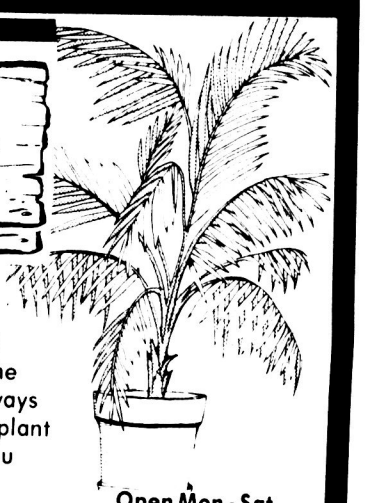

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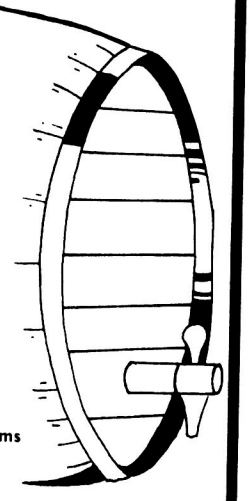

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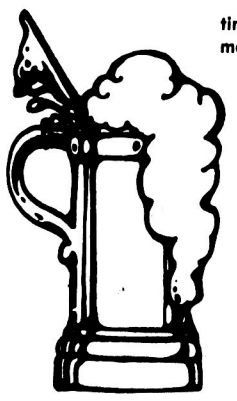

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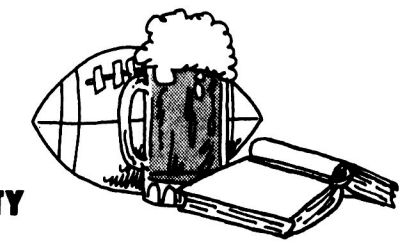

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# Students still favor casual fashions on campus

(continued from page 13)

not wear short skirts when they come back in style. They make a person look more sleek."

Men questioned seemed to like the length, too.

"I liked mini skirts, sure, but longer skirts are classier," a male student said.

Remembering the mini-midi-maxi controversy of a few years ago, local stores were slow to stock the new length when it first came out.

However, all apparel stores on Grand River Avenue had plenty of long skirts on hand when the new fall clothes arrived in the middle of summer.

Many of the skirts, both in classic wool plaids and easy to care for polyester, have matching blazers and vests. Three piece suits, according to a Jacobson's salesperson, are becoming more popular, although somewhat dressy for the class room scene.

Among the most popular skirts were bluejeans skirts, made out of regular or faded denim. Although painter pants skirts are not yet available, it would seem to be only a matter of time before they appear.

Denim jeans, long the king among college clothes, fit for every occasion, seem to be waning a bit in popularity.

"We'll always stock blue jeans," a salesperson at Maurice Scotch House said, "but they're not as popular as they once were."

One reason for this could be the rapid rise in the cost of cotton denim. A pair of traditional Levi's brand jeans that cost $9.00 in 1974 now cost $14.50 and up. More high fashion jeans, such as high waisted or cigaret (straight-legged) styles can run as high as $25.

Pants continue to be popular. As with the longer skirts, many pantsuits, those with blazer, vest and slacks are gaining in popularity. More unique styles, such as balloon legged, self tie waisted and culottes will undoubtedly appear on campus.

According to Vogue Magazine tailored clothes and jumpsuits will be the big thing for fall. However, most students will probably stick to painter pants after seeing prices like $238 for a Calvin Klein blazer and $1030 for a Bill Blass pantsuit.

Men's clothes are also returning to a more classic look. Students fortunately seem to be rejecting leisure suits, which make all but the tall and thin look like Texas polyester industry lobbyists.

Instead, the "fraternity look" seems to be back. The biggest look for men in local stores is the three-piece-suit of coat, vest and pants.

Now, you may remember the houndstooth-check five piece suit in the Sears' catalog a few years ago that gave the "best-dressed boy of 1968 18 changes" but there is a lot of versatility in having three pieces to work with.

Another current style is the old reliable pullover sweater, shirt and slacks. Printed shirts and matching solid-color slacks are still popular as are flannel and work shirts.

Accessories continue to be important for both sexes. The past year saw a great popularity in necklaces for men. The most popular ones were made of Hawiian puka shells, and genuine ones often sold for more than $20.

Turquoise jewelry is still popular, as is liquid silver. Many women are turning to accessories such as scarves to brighten up an old outfit or add the right touch to a dress.



SN photos Robert Kozloff

**One of the most popular items to hit the campus fashion scene this year are those white, multi-pocketed painter pants (above). Stores are finding that no sooner have the shelves been filled with the pants than a new order is needed to satisfy rising demand. Adding to the men's fashions are the various styles of necklaces and other jewelry accessories (below).**



# Printed T-shirts are latest craze for student organizations, groups

By RAY ALLSTON

"Get dressed," my Dad yelled, jolting me from what could have been a peaceful meal.

No more words were said. I went to my room and took off my torn and marked T-shirt and put on my Sears button-down.

But today, a decade later, a craze has pulled those T-shirts out of dresser drawers and fostered the birth of the printed T-shirt.

"I think the trend will peak," Maureen Wertheim, a Shirt City employee at the MSU Bookstore said. "I mean a lot of people already have four or five printed T-shirts."

But business has been pretty good, Wertheim said. Intermural softball teams, fraternities and sororities flock to have their names printed on T-shirts.

"Wearing a T-shirt gives them a sense of unity," Wertheim, a psychology major said, "especially if they come from a fraternity or sorority."

Many psychologists, according to an article in the New York Times, feel that wearing a printed T-shirt can either be a status symbol or a projection of a person's identity.

Many T-shirts are donned with corporate trademarks or rock group names.

"It's something personal," Chris St. Henry, MSU junior, said. He was half smiling as he looked down at the face of "Felix the Cat" printed on his T-shirt.

"For some people it can be a status symbol," St. Henry said, pushing his long brown hair back. He and another MSU student print their own T-shirts from a silk screen they made.

"I really hope I don't identify with Felix the Cat," St. Henry said.

Most people see the T-shirt craze as more of a trend and not just a fad.

"If people come in," Ferris Williams, a Sports Letter employee said, "it's either younger or older people getting T-shirts as gifts."

One girl at the MSU bookstore, talking about T-shirts said, "I think it's a religion."


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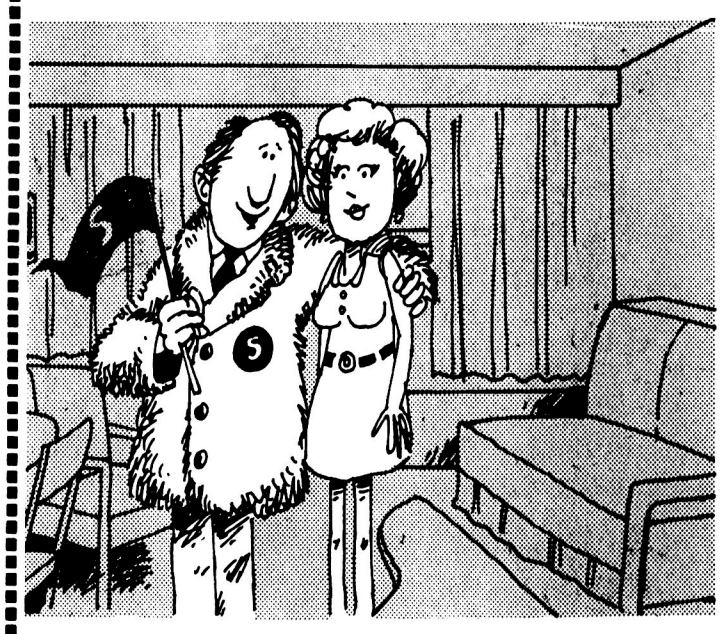

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STATE NEWS

WELCOME WEEK 1976

ORGANIZATIONS

# Organizations give MSU personal touch

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Staff Writer

g to a school as large as MSU has its ages and, of course, disadvantages.

u're from a town which has a greater tion of chickens than people, trying ave your way to class between ds of unfamiliar faces on Farm Lane a little unnerving. It's also hard to to the fact that where people called your first name at home, the sity only cares for six little numbers.

u happen to belong to a minority, robably find yourself feeling a little lace amoung the thousands of white assing you by.

ou came to MSU thinking that e is willing to become your best nd guide you through college with love and concern, you're in for shock.

act of the matter is that MSU is not verage small town, close knit nity. It's big and scary to many; to it's so uncomplicated that it seems a

quite possible that you could go h four years at MSU doing nothing attending classes, movies or bars. en those four years are finally over, y find yourself wondering whether omplished anything at college other aking the Dean's List now and again. that, my friends, is a terrible waste years.

has a lot of things — a lot of ts, a lot of professors, a lot of land and a lot of different areas of study. When you add all that up, it's not hard to figure out why most students feel like a very small drop in the University's bucket.

But MSU also has a lot of other things — 371, in fact — aimed at helping students become aware of what one individual, or a group of individuals, can do.

Organizations.

There are more ways to become involved in worthwhile campus activities here than you might think.

With this being a Presidential election year, there are many campaign organizations to support. If you're more concerned with government on campus than in the White House, you might think about joining the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU). ASMSU has several different branches, each involved with different projects, for energetic students to work with.

If helping people in need is more in tune with your lifestyle, you could join the MSU Volunteers like the students pictured on this page. Spanish-speaking students are especially needed this year to help bilingual children adjust in the classroom.

Sports clubs are popular and plentiful on campus. The Ski Club sponsors several low-cost trips between terms, while the Frisbee team practices the fine art of trick throws and catches.

There are organizations to help prepare you for professional school: Pre-Vet, Pre-Med and Pre-Law clubs. And then there are organizations to prepare the public for changes in sexual attitudes, such as the Lansing Area Lesbians.

Anything goes when it comes to organizations. Ever hear of The Soceity for Creative Anachronism, or The Federation of United College Kids? How about organizations like The Promenaders, The Eternals or Friends of People's Yellow Pages? They're all registered campus organizations.

MSU's organizations are as varied as are the students who enroll in this University.

But there's one thing they all share: Personality. Each club, groug and clan on campus came about because somebody cared enough to get their special interest going. And everybody in the organization is there because they want to be there. That's quite a change from the students you'll find enrolled in some boring but required classes. When you add it all up, you'll find that organizations provide some of the most enjoyalble moments students will ever have in college.

And if, by any chance, you can't find one organization among the list of 371 that suits you, start your own. Students can get in touch with existing organizations or get information on starting one at the division offices, 101 Student Services Building.

Announcements for meetings and speakers of various organizations appear daily in the "It's What's Happening" section of the State News Classified pages.

You can remain anonymous at MSU for four years if you wish. But if you want to get more out of that $10,000 education (based on in-state prices, with little extras included), get involved. Meet new friends.

You may never have the opportunity again.



photo by Dean Tonello

**Sharing time with someone in need is always a part of a volunteer's work. For those special people, the gift of giving means more than a University paycheck. No matter what the circumstances, whether it be helping an old man get a hot meal or bringing some light into the eyes of a blind child, the MSU Volunteers are ready to help.**

# ampus groups squeeze students r more dollars at registration

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

ou climb up and down the stairs and rough several gyms in the men's IM g during registration, various or- ions will be there waiting to grab ast buck as usual, only this year be assessing more than ever.

tal of $5.50 will be assessed from ts each term. This might be con- a bargain because the money es RHA movies, the State News, radio, and a host of other student es. Public Interest Research Group igan (PIRGIM) will have a space on card if you wish to cough up another o further their consumer action ms and safe energy drives.

ciated Students of MSU (ASMSU) es $2 of the total. This is up from the ssed last year. This fee is distributed the ASMSU program board and the Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB). SMAB uses the money to fund alternative newspapers such as The Lansing Star, Grapevine Journal and other student media projects. This fee is refundable during the first 10 class days of the term and can be picked up in 334 Student Services Building.

The Residence Hall Assn. (RHA) receives $1.50. This money funds various residence hall activities, as well as funding RHA movies.

A single buck each term provides you with what you are reading right now, the State News. The $1 makes up slightly over 10 per cent of the paper's revenue to cover operating expenses, with advertising sales making up the rest. At Winter Term registration the students will have a chance to vote on whether to make the $1 fee optional. The $1 is refundable and may be picked up at the State News business office in the Student Services Building during registration week and the first full week of classes.

Campus radio also has its hands in the money and a $1 fee is assessed from on-campus residents to fund WMSN and its subsidiaries scattered in various dorms on campus. This fee is also refundable during afternoons of the second full week of classes in 8 Students Services Building. This fee finances the programming, equipment and maintenance of the stations.

Graduate students get a bit of a break. Instead of paying a $1.50 fee for RHA, they only have to pay $1 to the Council of Graduate Students (COGS). This money is broken down with half going to SMAB, and the other 50¢ going to Owen Hall to finance activities there.

Considering what $5.50 can buy these days, you just may be getting a bargain for the services that the $5.50 provides.



SN photo Mike Tanimura

**try adopting a grandparent? ou need is some spare time, a listening ear and a little And, of course, some under- ding smiles when your new dparent proudly shows you amily pictures. The Adopt-a- dparent program at the of- of MSU Volunteers proves friends can always be made, rdless of age.**

*STUDENTS HELP THE NEEDY*

# Volunteers: people ready to care

By CHERYL A. KILBORN

A college education, if it is to be purposeful, goes beyond the classroom.

It involves communicating and interacting with people. Volunteer work is a supplement to the academic, stressing that experience is the best teacher.

The reasons for volunteering are as wide and varied as the programs developed by the MSU Office of Volunteer Programs (OVP). Mrs. Jane Smith, Director of OVP, stressed that students are not recruited to do only "the busy work," but rather the benefits shared are threefold, involving the student, the university and the community.

"The volunteer program is a way of testing the water by comparing your own expectations with reality," Mrs. Smith said. "The programs also benefit the University because it makes more real what the student is doing in class."

Last year OVP worked with 1,800 students for a minimum of three hours per week. The time donated by the students in the 43 programs offered by OVP in the 1975-76 school year was equivalent to $300,000 of paid labor hours.

The five full time and three part time OVP employes' primary objective is working with the student in trying to develop an individual volunteer assignment. The staff member also acts as a staff adviser to the student coordinator.

Acting as a liaison between the office and the student are the student coordinators. Student coordinators are experienced volunteers providing one more channel of commnication between the agency, university and volunteer.

Volunteer programs relate to the major fields of Business-Legal, Education-Recreation, Special Education-Handicapped-Aging, Medical and Mental Health and Corrections. In addition to these major fields are the Big Brother - Big Sister program and the Request File.

During spring term the OVP's Adopt-A-Grandparent program was one among 4,000 programs honored and gained further distinction when it was one of six to receive a national award.

The Adopt-A-Grandparent program places a student with an adopted grandparent in an attempt at a long-term relationship between an older citizen and the student. The student works on a one-to-one basis where the volunteers' responsibility is to develop a mutual caring, sharing relationship.

The Horticulture Therapy Program operates from three community centers: Ingham Medical Care Facility, Beekman Center and Sparrow Hospital. The purpose of the program was described by student coordinator Margie Pudlow as, "helping plants help people." There is no selective screening or orientation session for this program, and as Pudlow stated, "If you can grow plants yourself you can certainly help others grow them. We welcome all volunteers."

Pudlow describes her weekly experience as being of benefit to the community, but also of value to herself.

"No matter what's on my mind, when I'm with a patient my own problems disappear because ours seem minor compared to their daily problems," Pudlow said. "And upon leaving you often wonder who has gained more, you or the patient."

Other programs include working with the Michigan School for the Blind, Camp Hifield, Big Brothers and Big Sisters and Head Start. Head Start is designed to assist preschool children prepare socially and emotionally for entering public school. Children from low income families and handicapped children work with and receive special benefits from the volunteers.

Camp Hifields is a residential camp for boys between the ages of 13 through 17 who are described as status offenders (truancy and juvenile charges) or boys having family problems. Adolescents are placed in the facility for a period of about five to six months. Volunteers are needed to develop social and academic skills as well as to help improve each boys' self image.

Carolyn Workman, student coordinator for Camp Hifields, describes the attributes of a successful volunteer for Camp Hifields as someone, "with a willingness and motivation to accept responsibility and leadership."

"The volunteers must have a self-awareness, as well as a genuine concern to help others and the belief that they have something to offer," Workman said.

Many of the students involved in the program are Criminal Justice majors, but Workman explained the criteria for volunteers as "not necessarily depending upon the major, but on the person and what they have to contribute."

To volunteer or to find out more information about volunteering students may call 353-4400 or visit the office of Volunteer Programs in Room 27 Student Services Building.

## inside

**ASMSU: it ain't what it used to be. On page 2.**

**Handicappers have rights, too. On page 3.**

**Getting sick of the same old albums? Karma's got the answer. On page 5.**

**Minorities make up only six per cent of MSU's enrollment, and there's a program designed just for their problems. On page 5.**

**Take a trip into the wild blue yonder. On page 6.**

**Dr. Spock and James Kirk are very much alive at MSU. On page 8.**

**East Lansing offers religions for all. On page 9.**

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT ROLE QUESTIONED

# ASMSU future troubled after 1975

By PAUL PARKER

It's kind of like a big pile of dirty dishes sitting on the counter. It's ugly. Everybody looks and says, "Tch, tch, tch. What a mess! And the slime grows on. The mold grows thicker and thicker. It might possibly be useful. But nobody knows for sure. And nobody really seems to care.

That's about where the Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU) is at for most MSU students. Yes, student government is in such a bad way that spring term, past president Brian Raymond suggested that ASMSU close up and that student government at MSU try starting again from scratch.

ASMSU is currently functioning with an interim president, Jersey Maskin, due to a series of challenges and counter-challenges regarding the campaign tactics of the 1976 candidates for the office. The battle-scarred presidency of ASMSU even included an impeachment attempt (it failed) during the 74-75 school year.

Founded in 1965, ASMSU is composed of college representatives from each of the colleges for undergraduates, with the College of Urban Development, James Madison College and the College of Social Science combined, Justin Morrill College and the College of Arts and Letters combined and Lyman Briggs College and the College of Natural Science combined for a total 10 college representatives. Four governing groups also have a voting member. Those groups are the Inter-Cooperative Council, the Interfraternity Council, the Residence Halls Association and the Panhellenic Council.



Maskin



Raymond

The college representatives and the president are elected at spring registration. Referendums on student taxes and ASMSU constitutional amendments are also voted on at that time.

While most of the legislation ASMSU passes concerns routine endorsements of other student groups' projects and plans, the board often enacts its own legislation to rectify what they feel are problems in the University community.

Though ASMSU does not have the power to make University ordinances, it does have the ability to influence University committees and administrators. ASMSU was one of several student groups that endorsed a no smoking rule for University buildings. The Board of Trustees passed the ordinance at their May meeting.

However, many have questioned ASMSU's ability to influence those who can make decisions and change University policy.

Perhaps it is most useful in coordinating student oriented projects that fall under no one else's jurisdiction. ASMSU's voter registration drives in the fall and spring annually add between 4,000 to 6,000 students to East Lansing's electorate.

Julian Bond, Jethro Tull, Loudon Wainwright III and Dizzy Gillespie are among the vast array of talent and speakers that came to MSU through ASMSU last year.

Part of the cost of speakers, voter registration, lobbying and day-to-day operations come from a one dollar per term student tax ASMSU assesses. The money goes to pay the salaries of two full-time office workers, several part - time loan officers and a part-time lawyer, in addition to the other ASMSU services mentioned.

# Media board gives funds to aid student free speech

By KARLA VALLANCE
State News Staff Writer

If you want to start a newspaper, if you want to publish a magazine, if you want to print up some pamphlets but you haven't got the bucks, you will want to see the folks at SMAB.

SMAB stands for the Student Media Appropriations Board, which dishes out money to deserving student groups that want to exercise their right of freedom of speech.

Right now, SMAB controls the funding for over 35 student media organizations, including everything from manazines and alternative newspapers to films, concerts and the MSU Star Trek Club. Organizations are encouraged to raise their own revenue through advertising.

SMAB will undergo a major structural change in the fall as a result of student referendum vote during spring term that will restrict SMAB's jurisdiction to print media only. Funding for films, concerts and speakers will come under ASMSU's Programing Board.

According to former ASMSU President J. Brian Raymond, the University asked that a full term be allowed for switching over of bookeeping, so the changes voted in on the referendum will not take effect until fall term.

In 1976, SMAB received half of the $1-per-term student tax, which amounted to a budget of $68,348. When the new system takes effect, SMAB will receive about 20 per cent of the proposed $2-per-term student tax, which SMAB chairperson Dave Juckett estimates will be about $40,000. SMAB's expenditures in winter and spring of 1976 on the print media were about $30,000.

SMAB was virtually overloaded with requests for money from media projects on campus, far too many to spread the $68,348 budget around.

The board is comprised of nine members: four from ASMSU, two from Student Council, two from Council of Graduate Students (COGS) and one professional appointed by ASMSU, with each member supposedly serving nine terms.

According to Juckett the new Programing Board was proposed because the SMAB office was overworked handling all the forms of media on campus.

# ASMSU structure undergoes change

By PAUL PARKER

Ever-changing ASMSU now has four cabinets, instead of six, but don't hold your breath — there may be more or less soon.

Pop Entertainment and Great Issues cabinets are now part of the Programming Board that was formed at registration last spring term. Together with the former Union Activities Board and the Student Media Appropriations Board, the Programming Board takes another dollar a term in student fees and hopes to coordinate student-sponsored concerts and programs this year.

Still hanging in there as part of ASMSU are:

•Legislative Relations, which concentrates on registering students for the local, state and national elections. It occasionally lobbies for or against student-oriented bills at the state and national legislatures.

•Labor Relations, which is the center of affairs for student workers on campus. There is talk in some circles of organizing student workers off-campus this year.

•The Office of Black Affairs, which works with the black students on campus. The office sponsors a breakfast program for inner-city Lansing youngsters and coordinates many social events for blacks.

•The Legal Aid cabinet, which tries to provide legal information and resource material to students faced with landlord-tenant problems, traffic tickets, swindles and other legal hassles. The cabinet has trained students to help answer some questions, but they cannot give advice.

Legal Aid also helps students handle University red-tape problems, judiciary problems and other legal concerns.

Other ASMSU services, not provided by cabinets, include interest free loans available for a three-week period. Any student who presents a valid MSU ID card can receive a $2 loan for up to three weeks. Interest is charged at a rate of up to $1 a week if the loan is not paid on time.

Copy service is also provided. Prices are slightly less than off-campus commercial rates.

# Evening College offers non-credit adult courses

Work by day, study by night. It's that easy when you enroll in MSU's evening College.

During the day and early evening hours, the Evening College offers a program of non-credit courses designed to serve the special needs and interests of adults in the greater Lansing and central Michigan areas.

Classes are tautht by regular MSU faculty and by some guest lecturers. During the 1974-75 year, approximately 4,000 adults in some 150 different courses.

Further information about the Evening College can be obtained at 18 Kellogg Center by phoning 355-4562.

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**ATTENTION PHYSICS STUDENTS**
There are two organizations of Physics majors on campus: the Physics Club and the Physics Underground Board. The Physics Club promotes interest in physics, while the Board provides student representation to the department and its committees.
Check for notices of upcoming meetings in the Physics Astronomy Building this Fall.

**BICYCLISTS-**
*There's a club for you!*
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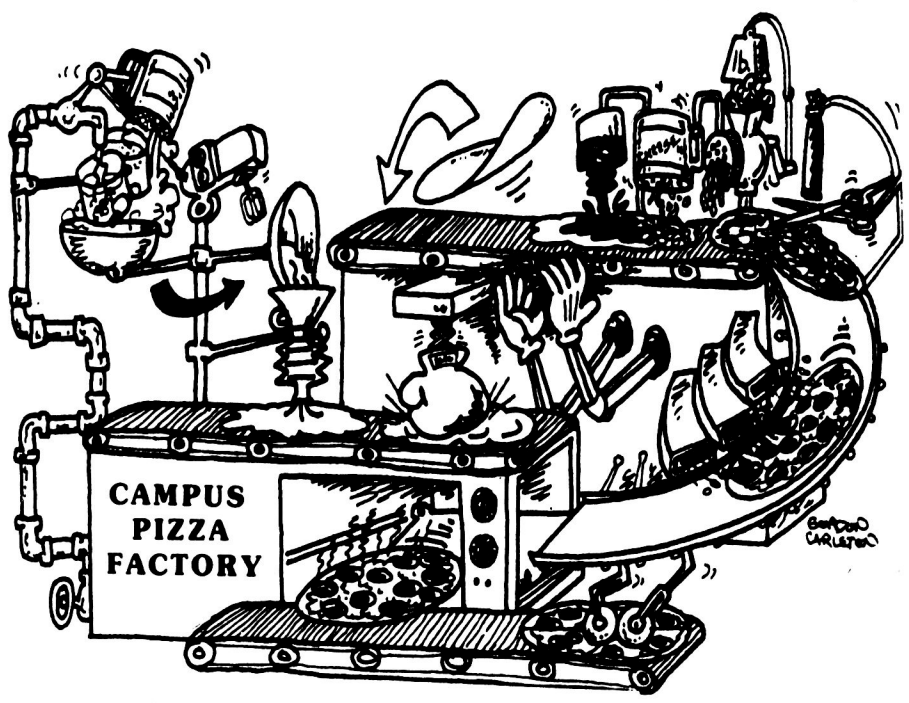


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## HANDICAPPED WIN RIGHTS

# STIGMA moves forward

by KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer

...l events over the past ...SU and in the Lansing ...e marked a tremendous ...ward for handicappers ...he state. Not only have these events created ...portunities for handi... but they are beginning ...e an awareness among ...emporary able bodied) ...standing the obstacles ...ppers face.

...MA (Students for Total ...ion through Greater ... and Accessibility), one ... most active student ...the MSU campus has ... some time, began ... for handicappers' ...hen they formed last ...

...MA and other handicap... ...ps staged a demonstra... ... marched to the state ...n May which culmina... ...a resolution presented ...Michigan State Senate ... House of Representa... ...he resolution supported ...

## ...U name ...s altered ...e times

...'s name has changed five ...ince it was founded. ...lly the Agricultural Col... ...he State of Michigan, it ... State Agricultural Col... ...1861; Michigan Agricul... ...ollege in 1909; Michigan ...ollege of Agriculture and ... Science in 1925; Michi... ...te University of Agricul... ...d Applied Science in ...nd Michigan State Uni... ...in 1964.

the demands of handicappers and the elderly that all public transportation be accessible and usable to all members of the public.

The march coincided with the beginning of public hearings in Washington, D.C. between the U.S. Dept. of Transportation and the Urban Mass Transit Authority. The hearings were being held to decide whether existing federal regulations requiring that state and federal funded bus systems be accessible should be optional or mandatory.

Since this action, handicappers have won small battles leading up to the most important of all steps forward. In July, the Michigan House and Senate passed the handicappers' bill of rights protecting them from discrimination in employment, housing, education and public accommodations. Only the governor's signature is needed to make it official.

The bill makes it illegal for employers to discriminate against a handicapper in hiring or promotion if the handicap is not related to the person's ability to perform a job or if it could be performed with the aid of an adaptive device which would not impose undue hardship on the business's conduct.

With the exception of private establishments not licensed by state or local governments, discrimination in public accommodations would be prohibited unless a person's handicap was related to their ability to "use or benefit from" the accommodations.

The bill states further that public and private educational institutions would be prohibited from discriminating on the basis of handicaps not related to a person's ability to "utilize or benefit from" the institution.

Eric Gentile, specialist in MSU's Office of Programs for Handicapped Persons (OPHS), said it was very heartening to have the bill pass. Gentile is an expert on Barrier Free Design and MSU's public access programs were lauded as one of the best in the country at a conference in Washington, D.C.

On campus, STIGMA and OPHS have been working diligently to provide housing, transportation, and access to buildings so more handicappers will be able to come to MSU.

Last year several apartments in married housing were made accessible to handicappers, adding this housing as an alternative to the two accessible dormitories on campus, one of which was restricted to graduate students. But only one apartment of these had an accessible entrance, and because it was not built to state code the resident had a difficult time using the entrance ramp.

In order to allow more handicappers to reside in these apartments, University officials decided they would construct separate entrance ramps to each apartment. Lengthy arguments with the officials followed and finally brought about an acceptable agreement for the handicappers. Separate entrance ramps had proven hazardous for TAB's walking along the front porch of the buildings and construction began early in the summer to make the porch grade level.

Transportation for handicappers on campus has not been quite as successful. OPHS has one bus to serve all the handicappers and it has not been adequate. The students were continually late to classes and often missed lunch at their dormitories.

Even so, MSU leads most universities in making it possible for handicappers to receive a higher education. Judy Taylor, director of OPHS, and Gentile have been steadily improving accessibility on campus.

Phase I of Project Access has recently been completed. An example of this work are the new entrances at Kellogg Center. Gentile said a map designating which buildings on campus are accessible and where the entrances are has just been finished and will be available to students in the fall.

In recognition of MSU's leadership in this area, the University was chosen July 9 to establish an international center for research, information and training in the field of rehabilitation and special education for handicappers under a $250,000 grant from the Rehabilitation Services Administration of HEW.

The grant is part of a $1 million project that will eventually establish centers throughout Latin America, Africa, Eastern Europe, Western Europe, Asia, the Middle East and the Pacific.

Gentile said the potential of the program is phenomenal and added that a direct service approach is often stifling to the students. He said one objective is for the student to receive a minimum of stigmatism and categorization.



SN photo/Tim Telechowski

**Judy Taylor, director of the Office of Programs for Handicapped Students, protests the lack of accessible and usable transportation for handicappers and the elderly during a march to the state Capitol on May 5. About 100 handicappers and TABS (temporary able bodied) participated in the march that culminated in the presentation of a resolution to the Michigan House of Representatives and the state Senate demanding that all state and federally funded transportation be accessible.**

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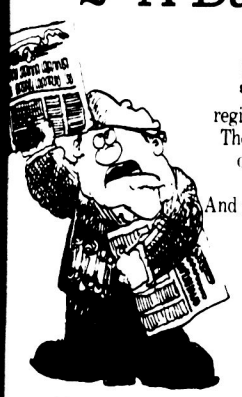

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# PIRGIM works to protect public rights

By NANCY HALE
State News Staff Writer

At registration you may have checked YES in a box to contribute a dollar to a thing called PIRGIM. After registration you may have wondered what exactly you were supporting.

Your money goes to PIRGIM, the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan. It is a statewide research and advocacy organization supported and directed primarily by students.

PIRGIM is one of 22 organizations which developed across the country in the mid 1960's. Ralph Nader, in response to student demonstrations, conceived of PIRGs as a way for students to become active in the political process.

In Michigan there are five chapters — one at MSU, University of Michigan, Central Michigan University, Grand Valley State College and Oakland University.

Representatives from each campus office form a state board that hires a professional staff for a Lansing headquarters. The campus offices contribute to the state structure and also function independently to work on projects they feel are in the interest of the local community, Helen Webb, MSU projects coordinator said.

At the MSU office, 329 Student Services Bldg., seven board members determine project areas and organize students who want to participate. Board members hire a professional projects coordinator and office manager.

PIRGIM members work on problems like excessive utility rates, degradation of the environment, consumer rip-offs, tenants' rights and women's rights. They work to achieve change in those areas through investigative reports, public education, complaints to government agencies, petitioning and lobbying.

Among recently completed projects is a Doctor's Directory which lists 207 Lansing area doctors with substantial information on their services, fees, experience and education. Kathy Cowles, an MSU student, began the project and received help from the state office in completing it.

Other guides available in the PIRGIM office give information about Lansing area banks, transportation, consumer assistance services, and places to sell used textbooks.

PIRGIM does more than just produce guides for students.

Through a project initiated by Doug Fuering, an MSU board member, PIRGIM won a battle for consumers when it opposed Michigan Bell's proposal to charge 20 cents for every directory assistance call after the first three per month. PIRGIM objected because the impact would be greatest on people who had to change their phone numbers most often — students. They also objected because Michigan Bell didn't demonstrate that the millions saved would be returned to the consumer.

Projects are also undertaken by the downtown state office. An executive director, attorney, two projects coordinators and representatives from each campus office make up the office. The state board determines overall policy for PIRGIM, hires its staff and approves new project areas for them. Project areas may overlap with campus offices.

The MSU and state office are working on a project called the Safe Energy Initiative (SEI). During the early part of this year students petitioned to bring the issue of nuclear power safety to Michigan voters in November.

If adopted the SEI will require future nuclear power plants to have full insurance coverage, proven safety systems and proper radioactive waste disposal.



SN photo Robert Kaye

**Two warriors from the Society for Creative Anachronism battle it out in a re-creation of medieval fighting tactics at the Men's IM Sports Arena. The society is composed of around 50 members interested in medieval history and lifestyles who make their own authentic costumes and hold crown and coronation tournaments to determine their leaders.**

*DEALS WITH MORE THAN DRUGS*

# DEC expands services to people

By JEAN MOORE

The DEC.

The name is deceptively simple for an organization designed to help residents of Ingham County cope with a multitude of emotional and physical problems.

Formerly the Drug Education Center, the DEC, located at 398 Park Lane in East Lansing, has changed its name and expanded its operations to give county residents a wide range of services.

"The DEC was originally started as a crisis center for people with drug problems," said DEC asst. director Peter Reno.

"We started out with a narrow focus and limited services," he said. "Now we have tried to meet more of the needs of people in the area — we're more of a Human Services Center."

The DEC was started six years ago by a group of concerned people from MSU and the community, who saw a growing need for this type of service.

The organization, which is funded by various state agencies and the city of East Lansing, now has five separate divisions, largely staffed by volunteers.

The divisions include the original crisis center, a well-baby and adult clinic, a youth services and public education division and a training division.

The crisis center maintains a free 24-hour hot-line and walk-in service is available to anyone with just about any type of problem, Reno said.

"About 25 per cent of the people we see are directly involved with using drugs," he said.

He said the highest percentage of drugs used are downers, such as alcohol and Valium, and stimulants like caffeine and speed.

Besides drug problems, Reno said, the center also handles school- and job-related problems and potential suicides.

"A number of guys who were in Vietnam have a different view of reality," he said. "It's dificult for them not to just go out and punch people as a solution to their problems.

"A lot of what we try and do is to help people look at things differently," he said.

Reno said the DEC receives over 1,500 calls a month and handles over 300 people through its other services.

The DEC's well-baby clinic provides free immunizations, as well as prenatal and postnatal care for children under 12, Reno said. The adult clinic is available on a walk-in basis for pregnancy tests and marriage license blood tests and treatment of infections and gynecological problems, and the youth services division deals with children 12 through 17 who have actual or potential drug abuse problems, Reno said.

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The MSU student section of the Society of Women Engineers welcomes all freshmen and transfer women in engineering related curricula. Organizational objectives of SWE include acquainting women with opportunities in the engineering field and providing support to women who make engineering their career. Participation in SWE will give you the opportunity to hear practicing women engineers tell about their experiences in industry, take plant tours, participate in the engineering open houses.
On the lighter side, SWE provides some social enjoyment for members in the form of sports activities such as basketball and softball. SWE also sponsors informal get-togethers.
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## PROGRAM ASSISTS IN MANY WAYS

# Aides help minorities adjust to MSU

By MARY ANN KENEALY

There were 48,488 students olled at MSU last fall, 2,587 hem black, 218 Chicano and American Indian — a mere per cent of the total student ulation.

elping minority students with feelings of alienation he Minority Aide Program, inally the Black Aide pro- n until coming to include cano and Indian students in 9.

Minority aides assist minor- students adjust to the versity and dormitory en- nments, functioning some- t like resident assistants. In ition, aides help organize cultural and social activities for minority students as well as conducting special orientation programs for new minority students at MSU.

The Minority Aide Program has also designed a special counseling service — the Multi-Ethnic Counseling Center Alliance — for students with academic or social problems that minority aides can't handle.

"The Minority Aide program deals with almost any type of problem imaginable," program director Carl Taylor said. "Due to its flexibility, student peer grouping, rooming and counseling techniques, we have had great success in alleviating student problems."

Due to its size, the Black Aide program is the most active and successful minority program on campus. There are 33 black aides and 23 black culture rooms on campus, with black aides acting as advisors to the black caucuses.

The activities of the caucuses vary from dorm to dorm. Speak-ers and cultural films are brought to campus by the caucuses, as Coretta King and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young addressed students last year, in addition to the film "The Great White Hope" being shown by the Resident Halls Association.

All the black caucuses donated funds to the Brotherhood Week Activities last winter, as well as to the Black History Week last spring.

One of the most worthwhile programs of the caucuses is the breakfast program. Funded by a non-profit organization founded by the Minority Aide program called "With a Child's Heart," and the College of Urban Development and the caucases, breakfasts are provided for Lansing school children by volunteers every weekday morning at the Lansing west side Drop-In Center.

Richard Torres, black aide at Phillips Hall, believes the Breakfast Program is beneficial for both the children and the students.

"Most blacks are from predominantly all black, urban areas," Torres said. "When they come to MSU, it's a whole different experience for them. The Breakfast Program makes them feel more at home — to do something in Lansing that is a black concern helps them adjust."

For MSU's Chicano students, there is the Chizpa organization, the official voice of Chicano students on campus and financer of Chicano activities. Chicano aide Frank Garza explained the Chicano activities to be strictly cultural.

"The role of the Chicano aide is to help new Chicano students adjust to MSU, as well as to provide something here for them to relate to — keeping their culture is important," Garza said.

Among the activities organized by Chizpa are the culture room in Wilson Hall where Mexican dances and art exhibits are held, a bi-monthly newspaper called The La Raza Reporter and Mexican dinners in the dormitories so "Chicano students can eat good food once in awhile," jokes Garza.

For Indian students on campus, activities have unfortunately been apathetic, according to Indian aide Deborah King. She cited lack of funds and students who have not readily identified with being Indian as the reasons for the lack of success. However, two speakers and several films did appear on campus last year.

Helping Indian students with any problems this year are Bill Cross, an instructor of American Indian studies, and Deb Galvin of Special Programs.

Though the Chicano and Indian programs are still rather new on campus, black program director Taylor feels the black culture has grown and solidified at MSU in recent years.

"It appears to me that the black student on this campus today has become much the same as other students — white, Chicano, Chinese, foreign or whatever," Taylor said.

# arma keeps prices low with used album bargains

or those who can't stand the ught of paying high prices new albums and hate lis- ing to the same old tunes ht after night, there is hope.

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Karma Records was the instorm of Allen Naldrett in 4 when he decided to enter used record business to help port his other creation, the rma Film Society.

ut Naldrett's plans haven't ays followed their directed rse. Karma has come close to ing several times recently has been bailed out each by the Karma Film iety.

ne of Karma's problems is petition. Wazoo Records, ted at 223 Abbott Road, ned its doors for business in 1975 after the original Wazoo store boomed in Ann Arbor.

Under the direction of MSU students Charles Allen and Mark Swenholt, Karma's store space is limited but bargains can be found among the stacks and shelves.

"There's definitely a market for used albums in a place the size of East Lansing," Swenholt said. "We pay about the same as Wazoo for albums but usually sell at a lower price than they do."

Karma pays $1 for any used album in good condition and sells them for $1.25 to $1.50, guaranteeing every album against skips or other damage for full refunds or exchanges. Karma also offers a "yours for ours" trading system in which any album brought in can be traded for any store album for only a 25 cent charge.

With such a setup, Karma recieves some extremely old and valuable albums, such as an old Peter, Paul and Mary release called "Movin' " last printed in 1962.

If you're in the market for old Beatles albums, however, you'll have to keep close tabs with Karma.

"Somebody might come in here with six, eight or ten Beatles albums at one time to sell to us, and they'll all be gone within two days," Swenholt said.


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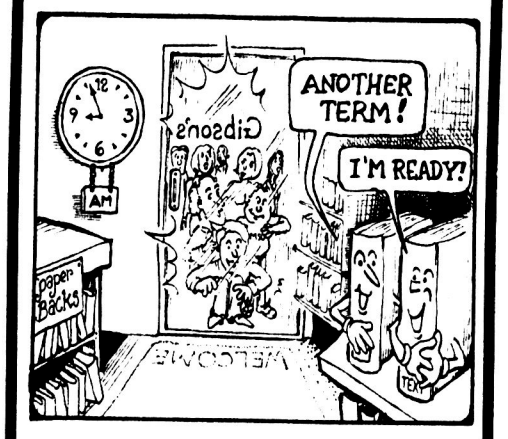


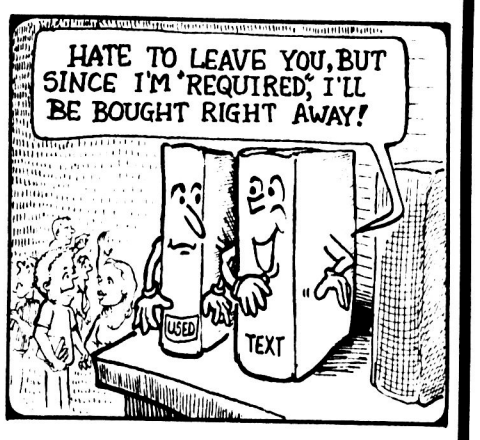


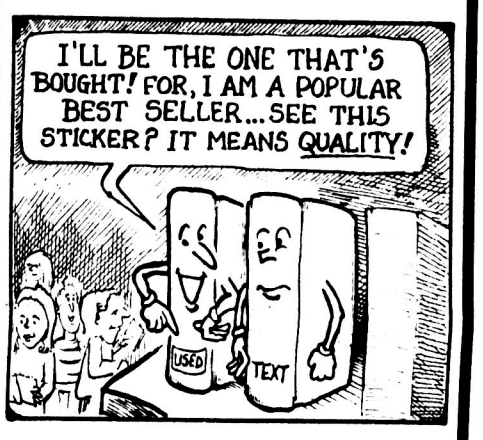








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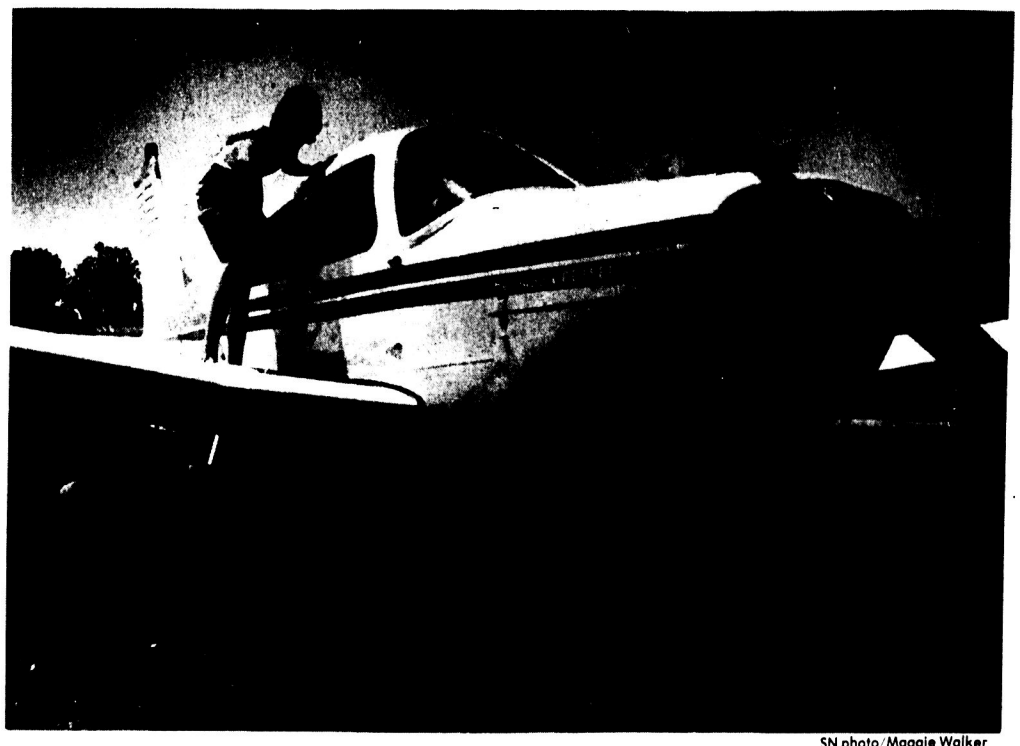

SN photo/Maggie Walker

**If you've always had the desire to learn how to fly but for some reason never have, the Winged Spartans are more than willing to teach you how. For more than 30 years, the Winged Spartans have taken students, faculty and others up into the blue—for the right price. But to the Winged Spartans, traveling above the crowds is well worth the price.**

## CLUB MEETING 31st YEAR

# Winged Spartans fly high

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Staff Writer

Yes, Virginia, there really are Winged Spartans.

They can usually be found guiding a Cherokee Cruiser through the wild blue yonder before touching down at Mason Airport.

They're MSU's Flying Club, a non-profit corporation now in their 31st year of operation.

The Winged Spartans are 80 members strong, including students, faculty, their spouses and alumni. The purpose of the Winged Spartans, as stated in the Club's Constitution, is to "encourage interest in aviation, to advance the knowledge of its members in aeronautical and navigational subjects, and to bring to more people the social benefits and pleasure of flying."

Simply stated, that means the Club is looking for people interested in learning how to fly. In fact, one of the Club's goals this year is to get enough Winged Spartans together to form a team in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA), which includes collegiate flying clubs from around the country in regional and national competition.

Nancy Hulett, publicity officer for the Winged Spartans, explained that while the Spartans are already members of the NIFA, there's just not enough qualified people to make up a team.

"We need to get some recruits and practice together to be able to participate as a team," Hulett said. "We were active as a team a few years ago, but the Club's had its ups and downs in membership in recent years."

What seems to restrict most interested people from joining the Winged Spartans, however, is the price. Estimated cost for six months of Club dues and minimum dual instruction required by the Federal Aviation Regulations is $976.

But the Winged Spartans maintain that their offer is the best price around for getting a pilot's license, and it's considerably cheaper now than the Club's 24 members paid 30 years ago.

"Members used to have to pay $100 just to join the club and there was only one airplane then," Hulett said.

As far as safety goes, the Winged Spartans have a clean record. In the past seven years, the Winged Sparans have had only one engine malfunction resulting in only a minor incident. In the entire history of the Club, there has never been an inflight, structural failure.

"And we just got rid of four old planes and replaced them with three new ones," Hulett added. "That's a major step for us."

# Cow fans welcome to join Dairy Club

Moo U owes a lot to cows, and there's at least 113 people on campus who will attest to that fact.

Those people belong to the MSU Dairy Club and are primarily, though not exclusively, Dairy Science majors.

But the Dairy Club, as most MSU organizations, is open to anybody, and the Club's members do much more during the year than simply converse about cow udders.

One of the Club's biggest annual activities is the Christmas cheese sale, which takes place between the Thanksgiving and Christmas school breaks.

"The Dairy Science students and faculty get together for a big banquet first, and then box the 10,000 counts of cheese we've purchased," Marilyn Reichel, treasurer of the Club, said. "The money we earn is used mostly for our spring trip. Any club member who goes on the trip only has to pay for his food."

Last spring the club members travelled to Ontario, including a stop at Toronto, and through New York to look at various dairy farms.

# 'The Company' offers theatre work

You don't have to be a theatre major to get involved in a play at MSU.

"The Company" is an independent non-profit theatre organization on campus and is open to any MSU student interested in play production.

No experience is necessary to join "The Company." Students participate in productions by proposing the actual plays to be performed, by directing or performing or by doing crew work with the sets, costumes, make-up, props, lighting, publicity and art.

"The Company" produces one show each term, with performances usually given in the McDonel or Wonders Kiva. Some past shows include "Fiddler on the Roof," "Waiting for Godot," "Charlie Brown," "The Odd Couple" and "Company."

Play auditions are publicized on campus and are usually held eight weeks prior to the show date.

Students interested in becoming involved with "The Company" should contact David Roseman at 351-2876.

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### ACADEMICS, CULTURE NEGLECTED

# Black Greeks' goals questioned

By CHARLENE GRAY

There was once a time when members of Black Greek organizations were undoubtedly the outstanding members of the Black campus community. Their historical roots trace a path of unity, academic accomplishment and pride.

Today, however, their purpose and role on many college campuses is being questioned. Greek organizations began to fulfill a social, academic and cultural need for Black students. But, today some claim that Black Greeks have become preoccupied with the social end at the risk of neglecting the cultural and academic end.

A national survey published in the Michigan Chronicle stated that of all the Greek organizations (white included) Black Greek organizations have the lowest grade point averages.

There are seven black fraternities and sororities respectively combined, that comprise the concentration of activity. They are as follows:

Alpha Phi Alpha
Kappa Alpha Psi
Omega Psi Phi
Phi Beta Sigma
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Delta Sigma Theta
Zeta Phi Beta

In addition to the existing fraternities, the formation of Phi Eta Psi, a new black fraternity, will become official on campus shortly after the University's verification.

Reggie Brown, a transfer student from General Motors Institute, is forming the campus chapter of the national organization that stress solidarity and brotherhood.

"The good thing about a young fraternity is that you make the mold and you count as part of the history yourself, instead of everything previously existing," Brown said.

Most black greek organizations were founded at Howard University located in Washington, D.C., while various other eastern universities account for the remainder of them.

Alpha Phi Alpha, the first Black Greek fraternity, was founded at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York.

While the social aspect of black greek organizations has always been apparent, what is not so apparent, are the deeds of service and good-will bestowed upon an array of recipients.

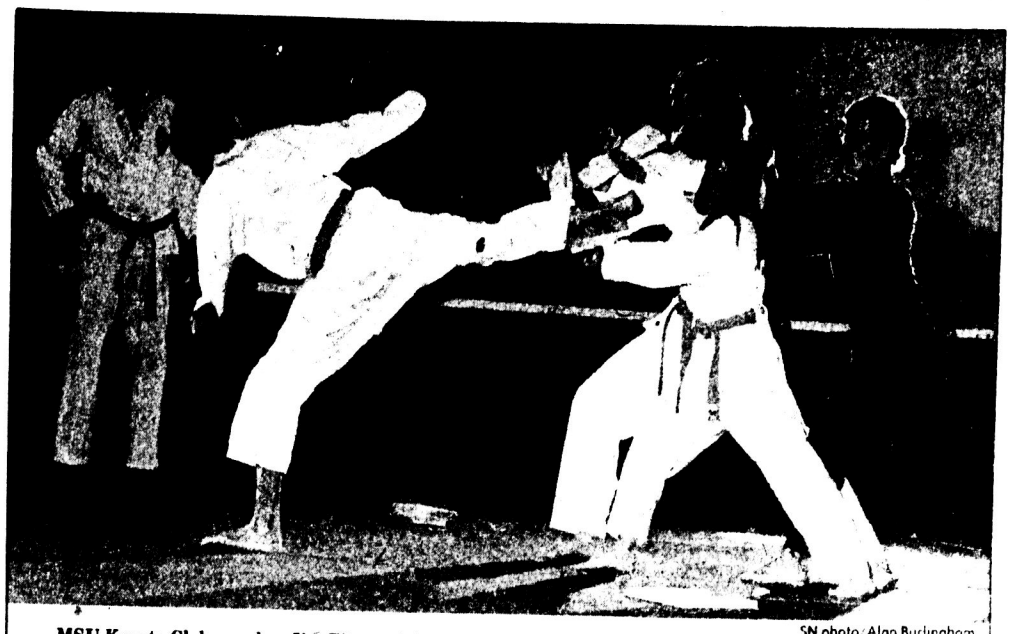
The Sigma's, for instance, sponsored a second-annual "Greek Scene" in April that consisted of all fraternities and sororities challenging each other in a performance competition. Proceeds from the event were donated to the "Sigma's Attack Defects" program in conjunction with the March of Dimes.

Opinions about greeks are certainly varied, ranging from hostility to one of admiration.

As one anonymous student put it, "The function of black greeks on campus is a step in the right direction. Through their avenues they can motivate and activate for a brighter future."

There is certainly much good to be found in greek organizations but that is not to say that there are no problems. Some external and internal maladies can be obviously recognized at times, such as tension between different sororities and fraternities and animosities between members and non-members of greek organizations.

"Blacks don't look at the services but who gives the best parties. Partying is not the reason we're here. Black groups are forgetting what they are supposed to do. Competition is way out of hand," said Barbara Simmons, president of Delta Sigma Theta.



SN photo/ Alan Burlingham

MSU Karate Club member Jim Fitzpatrick uses a side kick to break two inches of pine board at a karate demonstration in the Men's IM Building. The club teaches self defense and sport karate and hosts two invitational tournaments at the IM Building each year where clubs from the Midwestern states come to compete for trophies in fighting and forms.

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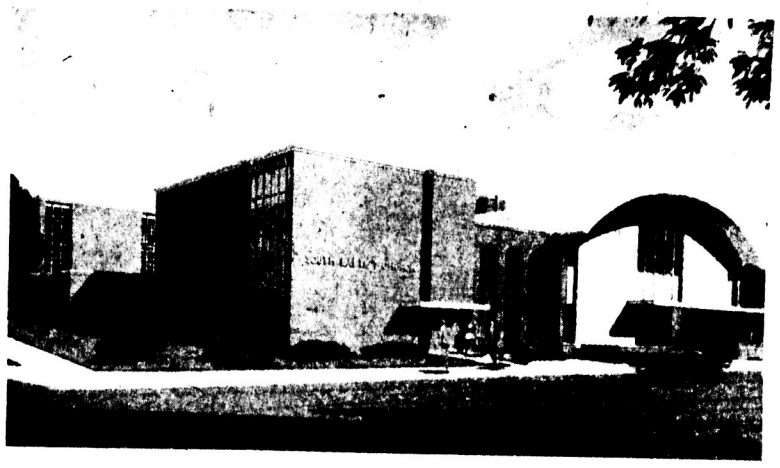

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# MSU Trekers marvel at space episodes

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

Question: How many times a week does Mr. Spock have sex?

Question: What life form can reproduce 1,771,561 offspring in three days?

Do the above questions sound absurd? Well, to the 150 members of the MSU Star Trek Club they're certainly not — and probably most of the members can answer them too. (The answers to these cosmic enigmas can be found at the end of this article.)

A part of the national cult phenomenon which revolves around "Star Trek," the MSU Trekers — they prefer not to be called Trekies because it sounds too much like a groupie name — take their science fiction seriously . . . or about as seriously as it can be taken.

"We formed basically to have fun," said Lori Chapek, the founder of the group organized in September, 1974.

Just as the popularity of the television show they emulate has increasingly grown, so too has their organization's followers.

"It never ceases to amaze me how large a crowd "Star Trek" can attract," Chapek said, speaking about the science fiction show, which although cancelled in 1969, still enjoys a large following. "When we hold a 'Star Trek' film you wouldn't believe how many people come."

The MSU contingent, like most cult science fiction groups throughout the country, participate in a host of "Star Trek" - related activities. At the club's bi-monthly meetings just about everything under the sun — that is, of course, if you are in earth's quadrant of the galaxy — concerning "Star Trek" is discussed.

"We do just about everything," said Chapek. "We sometimes conduct trivia quizzes, review the plots of various episodes, and even discuss the expansion from episode to episode of Capt. Kirk's (William Shatner) pot-belly."

Like a group of experts in any field, each member of the Star Trek club has his own forte.

"Some of us know all about the Klingon and Romulan Empire and others are experts in the politics of the Federation," Chapek said.

The Klingon and Romulan Empire is the bad-guy bloc of planets in the universe of "Star Trek" and the Federation is a NATO-like alliance of good-guys which includes, of course, earth.

In an attempt to satisfy their seemingly insatiable desire for "Star Trek" fare, members of the group frequently screen "Star Trek" clips at the meetings and from time to time the club arranges for some members to attend one of the many Trek conventions held throughout the country.

"Sometimes we rent a van or arrange a convoy to help some of the members attend the conventions," Chapek said, who herself has gone to many far-flung places in pursuit of "Star Trek" memorabilia. "With conventions in New York and Los Angeles, the travelling gets to be a hassle, however," she added.

To avoid the travelling, in 1975 the club sponsored a convention at its own doorstep bringing many of Star Fleet's finest to East Lansing. The group hopes to repeat the event sometime this year as well.

In addition to the "Star Trek" activities, the club members put out a publication entitled, "Space Warp" which features a diverse offering of science fiction literature. The group also frequently brings non-Star Trek science fiction films to campus.

"The club is a way of meeting people and just having fun," Chapek said, encouraging all "Star Trek" buffs to join. All those smitten with "Star Trekitis" — too bad Dr. McCoy hasn't developed a cure for the disease yet — should call 332-5674 for information.

Answer: Spock doesn't have sex once a week, not even once a year. Because of his half-Vulcan metabolism, he only gets the urge every seven years.

Answer: The prolific creature which reproduces almost two million offspring in three days is the Tribble, a small bi-sexual life form.



SN photo/Alan Burlingham

Three members of a nine-man crew fight for the lead position in a crew club regatta held at Grand River Park in Lansing. The MSU Crew Club consists of approximately 40 men and women who compete in regattas with Midwestern universities. A four-man crew which won the mid-America regatta was sent to the Olympic trials last summer and the club is asking the MSU Athletic Council for Varsity Sport recognition.

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# Religions provide variety

By SHERMAN GARNETT
State News Staff Writer

Like many other activities on mpus, and yet unlike any- ng else available, the reli- us opportunities are rich and ried. Whether you are seek- a campus church or syna- gue of the same type as the e you left at home, or an tirely new religious environ- nt, Michigan State's reli- us organizations will satisfy ur desires.

What follows can only be a ief summary of the many ligious groups on campus; the best place to find any group is the front of your student direc- tory under the Religious Ad- visors Association Membership listings.

The Catholic Student Organi- zation is located at St. John's student parish, 327 MAC Ave- nue. Besides Saturday and Sun- day masses, St. John's offers from eight to ten courses for the interested student on vari- ous aspects of the Catholic faith, weekend retreats, social and educational activities, and a complete weekly listing of what is going on in their newsletter called the "Parish Piper."

The parish is sponsoring an open house for all students at the MAC avenue location on Tuesday, September 21, and at its 4828 Hagadorn Road parish center east on Wednesday, September 22.

The Campus Crusade for Christ is located at 544 Abbott Road and is probably the most visual religious group on cam- pus. With about 300 members, the group often passes out free literature or organizes speak- ers for interested students.

This fall they plan to "make Jesus Christ an issue on cam- pus" through their large group meetings every Thursday, and small group meetings at ar- ranged times.

The American Baptist Stu- dent Foundation is an out- growth of the University Bap- tist Church, 4608 S. Hagadorn Road. An organization of about 50 students, the group holds group meetings on Tuesday nights under the direction of Rev. Jack Bailey.

The Foundation plans num- erous social and fellowship acti- vities during the fall term, including Bible studies and perhaps a weekend retreat.

The People's Church is an interdenominational church lo- cated at 200 W. Grand River. In addition to Sunday services, the church is involved in Bible studies and volunteer projects.

Virtually all Christian de- nominations are represented in or around the East Lansing area and no student seeking the church of his or her choice should wind up disappointed. Many area churches, like the ones listed above, are geared to meet student religious needs in a variety of ways. Some offer rides from the campus to the church or meeting place; others offer classes and study sessions which are aimed at answering student questions and con- cerns.

The rise of student interest in Church attendance and reli- gion, noted by everyone from pollsters to pastors and priests, has been noted and acted upon by the area's Christian church- es. Having escaped the eclipse of the 60's, the Christian faith is alive and well at MSU.

## Hillel plans events for Jewish students

MSU's Jewish students have eir own organization — Hillel to provide a number of ious religious and cultural tivities.

Located at 319 Hillcrest Ave. East Lansing, Hillel is direct- this year by Rabbi Dan en.

Hillel sponsors the Free Uni- sity of Judaic Studies, offer- classes ranging from Jewish minism, Israeli dance and ginners' Hebrew. All classes free to MSU students.

Also associated with Hillel is ofar, the Jewish radio pro- am on WKAR, which fea- es local and world news, erviews and music.

Hillel's MSU Jewish Student Outreach Project is designed to provide Jewish presence in the dormitories, and the Shalom Center, located over the Cam- pus Bookstore across from Ber- key Hall, is open to MSU's Jewish students as a drop-in center for studying or conver- sation.

Besides all this, Hillel also sponsors coffee houses, Sunday night delicatessens and Kosher meal food services in the dorms upon request.

Further information about Hillel and its services can be obtained through the Hillel office or by phoning 332-1916. Students may also register for the free Judiac studies at the Hillel office.

## Chapel serves as a memorial for servicemen

Serving as a memorial to all former students of MSU who died inthe military and as a religious center for persons of every creed is the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

Located across from Baker Hall on campus, the chapel was built in 1952 with contributions from MSU alumni and friends of the Uni- versity.

There are presently 590 names of students who died in action carved in the walls of the narthex of the chapel.

Students and visitors from many faiths and nationalities visit the chapel regularly, find- ing it an appropriate setting for special events and activities.



SN photo/ John Dickson

**The MSU Memorial Chapel, located east of the Auditorium near the Red Cedar River, was ded- icated in 1952 to the memory of 6,800 MSU soldiers who fought for their country. The chapel walls contain inset stones from European Cathe- drals in Germany, the Netherlands, England and France which were bombed during World War II.**

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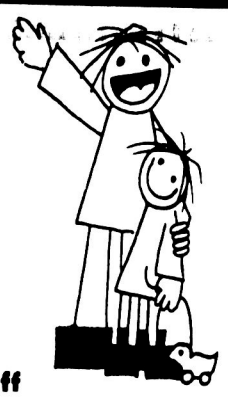

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3. Place a protective piece of cloth or bonded typing paper over the ironing board to keep excess ink from staining ironing board cover.
4. Slip the T-shirt over the end of the board so that the front (or back) is directly over the board's protective cover.
5. Place the decal face down on the area of the T-shirt you wish to decorate and pin it on the shirt so it will not slide. Place a clean sheet of paper directly over the image to protect the iron's surface. Heavy paper will prevent the proper heat transfer from occurring.
6. Set the iron on "cotton", allow it to heat up and apply with firm, even pressure over entire surface for 30 seconds. Use a dry iron, not steam.
7. Allow to cool for at least one minute before removing paper.

CAUTION:
If you have never used an iron before, have an adult member of your family apply the heat transfer for you to be sure your shirt comes out just right.

LAUNDERING:
No special laundering is required. The colors will mel- low with the first washing to a slightly faded look which will not wash out if you have followed the direc- tions carefully. Wash and dry with other permanent press clothes using the proper settings or temperatures. Do not use chlorine bleach on any permanent press materials. If properly applied and laundered, your T-shirt design will last through repeated washings and dryings.

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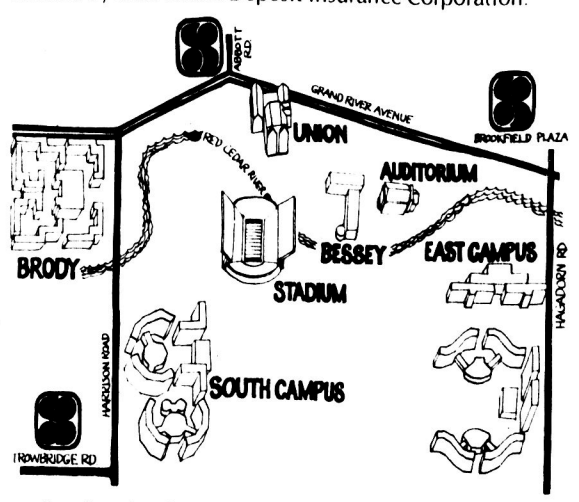


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# East Lansing State Bank

the State News
Welcome Week, 1976
SPORTS

# Many questions surround '76 Spartans

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Staff Writer

SU's football squad may well be labeled the "iffey's" entering 976 season.

Spartan team in recent history has ever taken to the on with so many doubts hanging over its collective heads. e 1976 version of Spartan football may well set a national d for uncertainties entering a season.

starters, a new coaching staff, led by Darryl Rogers, erly of San Jose State, will try and implement their control offense, something Big Ten fans haven't witnessed in .

en the fate of the eligibility of seven MSU players remains in ir as this issue went to press. The Spartan "Seven" were ned by the NCAA in varying degrees for their parts in the violations which led to MSU's three year probation.

fensive back Joe Hunt, as of this writing, was waiting to hear ecision on his plea before District Court Judge Noel Fox for a orary restraining order. The injunction, if granted, would lift ne year suspension for the Toledo, Ohio native and very bly set a precedent for the remaining six players to pursue natter in court.

other "if" hovering over the huddle is the status of Eddie , whom Rogers plans to start at quarterback. However, was mandated to sit out the Ohio State opener, Sept. 11. d, another vital cog to the Spartan passing attack, tight end Cobb is likewise scheduled to miss the Buckeye encounter as s the next four games. The 6-foot-5, 230 pound native of gstown, Ohio would be a deserving target for Smith's aerials. , the word "if" enters into the picture once again. If Cobb the case to court, and if he gets the injunction lifted...

l another "if" further clouds MSU's hopes for a winning ign. The old stigma of injuries took its toll on the 7-4 1975 and several key performers remain doubtful for the ning battles.

ong the doubtfuls are Otto Smith, 6-foot-3, 210 pound All-Big nebacker in 1974, Kim Rowekamp, 6-foot three linebacker was selected to Playboy's All-American team for the ning season and Tom Graves, 6-foot-three, 210 pound outside cker.

hat weren't enough to satisfy even the most die-hard nist, consider the Spartans schedule. Following the opener t Woody Hayes and company in Columbus, MSU entertains ing, travels to North Carolina State, plays Notre Dame here en journeys to Ann Arbor to encounter you-know-who.

pite all the doubts surrounding the squad, there is still plenty of room for hope in Spartan hearts.

Rogers noted, "We feel we have some outstanding players, but my staff and I have only been here for spring practice and it's very difficult to forecast how we are going to perform. I think Michigan State will be a factor in the championship race because we'll be playing the teams that are going to be battling for the title."

Some of the outstanding players Rogers referred to can be found on both offense and defense. Despite the unsettled signal calling situation, Rogers can look to his running attack to handsomely compliment the new aerial assault.

Levi Jackson, who ammassed more than 1,000 yards last year returns to fill one slot along with tailback Rich Baes.

Pushing the two veterans through will be Jim Earley, Leon Williams and Joe Malinowski.

During the spring drills, wide receivers Kirk Gibson, and Dan DeRose showed promise for the fall.

Defensively, the Spartans have nothing to be ashamed of, as six letter winners return in the backfield corps alone. Tom Hannon, John Breslin and Mike Imhoff lead the starters returning from 1975, while Ken Jones, Dave Duda and Bill Broadway also have experience in the backfield.

The defensive line corps isn't as fortunate with only two physically sound regulars returning from 1975. That duo is outside linebacker Rich Washington and tackle Larry Bethea. Otto Smith missed the entire campaign with a knee injury and remains doubtful. Other linebackers to consider include Mike Dean Jim Epolito and Craig Fedore.

The foot in the ball will be split among three candidates with experience. They are Hans Neilson Tom Birney,and John Powers.

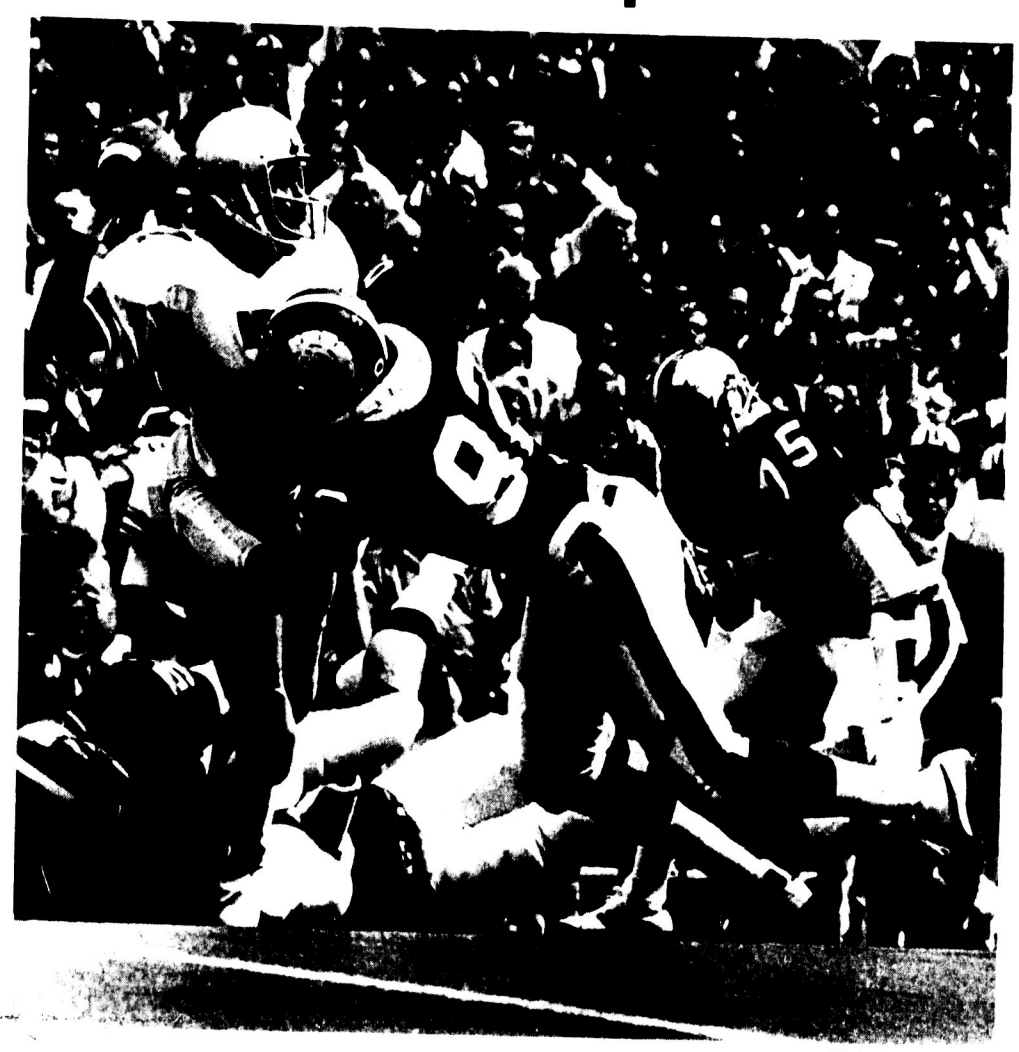
Incoming freshmen may be capable of helping Rogers' and his charges before MSU is too deep into the schedule. Rogers explained the new recruits, saying, "One of the group, Mike Densmore, entered school winter quarter and participated in spring practice. He moved up to first-team offensive guard. From that experience, I can only assume we'll have a quality group of freshmen."

Asst. coach Sherm Lewis was instrumental in securing the services of Mike Marshall from Detroit Southwestern. Marshall garnered All-American status as a prep and was sought after by nearly 200 schools. And, tight end Mark Brammer is, according to the so called experts, another top prospect.

When the Spartan picture is looked at totally, one must wonder what the answers will be in the court room and how well the knees of Kim Rowekamp and the like respond to treatment.

The opener at Columbus will have done nothing to get the

(continued on page 15)



SN photo Robert Kozloff

Spartan linebacker Mike Dean and Rich Washington put the finishing touches on former Buckeye Corny Greene during last seasons Spartan-Buckeye clash. Both Dean and Washington are being counted on by coach Rogers to spearhead MSU's defense in 1976.

BEST OFFENSE IS A GOOD DEFENSE?

## ers will have a defensive look

By John Johnson

e's a worn-out cliche ys "the best offense is a efense." That saying may the most imaginative t it certainly describes hockey fortunes for the ng season.

the return of five s on defense and a goaltender, aspirations ch Amo Bessone's team inning season look good the loss of last year's r scorers.

are Steve Colp and Tom oth former Alf Amer- and national scoring ons, and high scorers Rice and John Sturges. key off-season losses right winger Brendon y and defensemen Darl and Kelly Cahill, the ropping out of school to ministry.

quartet of Colp, Rice, d Sturges accounted for two-thirds of the 's scoring during the ar, and while it will be hard to find replacements for this group, Bessone feels that his defense should be able to keep his team in games until the offense develops.

"We lost a lot of scoring power," Bessone said, "but there's no sense crying over spilt milk, we lost them. We'll just have to make up for the losses of people like Ross and Colp."

"With the nucleus we've got, our strong point is defense and we've got the potential to score on offense," Bessone went on. "We've five veteran defensemen back and a proven goalie. We play well with Dave Versical in the nets, and we should be a strong as anyone in the league defensively."

Versical, outstanding in his rookie season with the Spartans last season, will anchor the defensive end of the ice, and should improve on his statistics from last year. The junior from Grosse Point Shores averaged about 38 saves a game, while allowing 4.3 goals a game, but yet he may be pushed for his starting job, even though Bessone says he is an All American prospect.

"Versical should make All American," says Bessone. "He's why I say that we're solid on defense. He makes a strong case for us.

"John Stzykiel and Mark Mazzoleni should be able to help us out in goal too," Bessone continued. When asked if this duo would put pressure on Versical for his starting spot, Bessone said, "We hope so, because it would be a healthy situation for us if we could have someone to give Dave a rest.

"The days of the single goaltender are gone," Bessone said. "With our schedule, we almost have to give the goalie a rest with as many games as we play. We go with a 36-game schedule, and that's a lot compared to other sports, and there's practice every day too. We hope these kids will give us depth."

Moving away from the nets, of the five players on defense who saw extensive playing time last year, three are sophomores. Heading the defense are senior Pat Betterly, junior Tim McDonald, who may also see action at a wing, and the soph trio of Jeff Barr, Doug Counter and Ron Heaslip. Also available for duty will be senior letterwinner Jack Johnson, who only saw action in 16 games in 1975 76, senior John Muscari and junior Ed Lubanski, and two freshmen recruits.

Bessone said that looking for defensemen was not a top priority when he went recruiting this spring, but he still landed two top prospects. Ted Heusing of Detroit and Jeff Brubaker of East Lansing are expected to add depth to the defensive corps, and both may become regulars as the season progresses.

On the offensive side, the pucksters have the potential to be a high-scoring unit, with nine lettermen returning at either wing or center.

The top names on this list include seniors Jeff Addley, Rob Harris and Dave Kelly, juniors Joey Campbell, Jim Johnson and Marty McLaughlin and sophomore Kevin Coughlin. This is the group that will be expected to fill the record setting voids left by people like Ross and Colp. Bessone says it's a tough job trying to fill spots like that. However, he takes it in stride.

"That's what makes college coaching interesting," Bessone says. "You've only got your players for four years, not almost for life like in the pros. After four years you have to start all over again."

In the recruiting field, Bessone landed eight forwards. Heading this list are left wingers Brian Cammett of Grosse Point and Paul Klasinski of Stevens Point, Wis. Other players with high scoring potential include Daryl DiPace of Detroit, Jim Cunningham of Mount Clemens and Russ Welch of Hastins, Minn.

Bessone, now starting his 26th year in coaching at MSU, feels that his staff recruited well, and now that he has the personnel that can score, he says that his next important task is to prepare his power play teams, both offensively and defensively.

"Power play and penalty

(continued on page 15)



SN photo/ Leo Salinas

e Campbell tries to stickhandle d a Wisconsin defender during year's WCHA playoffs. Coach Bessone will be counting on Campbell and Pat Betterly among others to duplicate the Spartans second-place finish in the league last season.

## 1975 speculation becomes reality, following two year investigation

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer

If one would have stretched his imagination in 1975 he wouldn't have come close to what has become reality in 1976.

A scant 18 months ago, Spartan grid followers truly believed that MSU had turned the corner and would one day find itself in sunny Pasadena.

But, a dark cloud hung over the football program at East Lansing in the form of an NCAA investigation. And, even the most fertile imagination could not foresee the impending results from the probe.

The scandal began officially in April 1975 when MSU President Clifton R. Wharton announced that the Spartan grid program was being investigated by the NCAA for possible rule violations.

At press time the ordeal was still continuing as MSU was awaiting the results of a subsequent inquiry by the Big Ten.

In between, however, MSU Athletic Director Burt Smith, head football coach Denny Stolz and asst. coach Howard Weyers were all forced to the sidelines.

MSU was initially handed a list of 70 alleged rule violations by the NCAA when Wharton made the investigation public knowledge on April 18, 1975.

When the investigation was completed, the case heard and then appealed, the NCAA found MSU guilty of 34 infractions.

Many Spartan followers pointed an accusing finger towards Ohio State mentor Woody Hayes as the individual who tipped the NCAA about wrongdoings within the MSU program. The accusers were correct in their belief as Hayes publicly admitted to a group of 1,000 football boosters in Chicago that he had indeed turned in MSU. Hayes said, "If you ask me who turned in the team in the Big Ten I'd say you damn right I did and I'd do it again."

Subsequently, the State News printed a series of stories concerning alleged violations by Hayes and his Buckeye staff. Both the NCAA and the Big Ten are currently looking into the allegations.

In the MSU case, four Buckeye players gave testimony to NCAA investigator David Berst concerning violations by coaches Howard Weyers and Charlie Butler.

Three players, Aaron Brown, Daryl Weston and Bob Robertson had been recruited by Weyers while a fourth player, Herman Jones was sought after by Butler.

Robertson, a star fullback during his prep days at Barberton High School in Barberton, Ohio, testified that Weyers had given him money, clothes and other gifts while recruiting him for MSU.

Brown and Weston also testified to the NCAA that Weyers had induced them to attend MSU with money and gifts. Jones charged that Butler had offered him money and other privileges to sign with the Spartans.

Weston dropped out of OSU last fall due to illness in his family. Robertson began the 1975 campaign as a backup to Pete Johnson before dropping out and enrolling in a Kansas junior college. Jones and Brown are still members of Hayes' squad.

In response to the players' charges against them, Butler and Weyers submitted to voluntary polygraph tests to verify their denial of the allegations. The test, administered by the Michigan State Police in Lansing, Mich., indicated that Weyers and Butler were telling the truth.

Another thrust of the NCAA's investigation centered around a credit card owned by MSU booster T. Michael Doyle which was used by Spartan players Joe Hunt and Mike Cobb. The NCAA charged that Doyle had loaned his card to Weyers who in turn gave it to Hunt and Cobb for their personal use which is a violation of NCAA rules.

Doyle denied that charge, saying, "Howard has been a friend of mine for a long time. I had loaned him the card for his personal use in case he ever needed it."

Hunt and Cobb admitted to the NCAA that they had stolen Doyle's charge plate from Weyer's car and used it to purchase clothes at various East Lansing stores.

"Both Hunt and Cobb admitted to me that they stole the card from Howard's car," Doyle explained. "The only reason I didn't press legal charges against the two was because they agreed to make restitution for the items they bought."

Other areas of alleged violations researched by NCAA sleuth David Berst included special travel arrangements for MSU football players. The collegiate governing body alleged that Ed Smith and other MSU players had a special "fly now — pay later" travel account with Harrington Travel Service of East Lansing.

Lee Harrington, owner of the travel agency, denied the accusations.

"The players had no special privileges not available to other student athletes," Harrington told the State News. "They just used coaches as references on their applications for credit."

Another violation concerning Weyers revolved around the attendance of a football recruiting prospect at an MSU football game in 1974.

"The guy called me and asked for a ticket to our game that Saturday. I got him one and left it at the will-call window, which is legal according to the NCAA," Weyers explained.

"The only time I saw the kid that afternoon was to say hello before the game," he added.

Weyers then noted that when questioned by the NCAA Infraction Committee he was asked if he had paid for the player's trip to East Lansing. Weyers said no. He was then asked if he had paid for any food or lodging for the prospect. Again Weyers denied doing so.

"Then they asked me who paid for the gas," Weyers said. "I told them that the kid and his buddy, who drove, probably paid for it. But, they told me the kid didn't pay for his share of gas and thus it was a violation."

The investigation continued through the summer of 1975 with two delays employed before MSU had its case heard before the NCAA Infractions Committee last October.

Acting on the orders of the NCAA, Wharton imposed a blanket no comment rule on any and all MSU officials.

Head coach Denny Stolz did declare April 18, 1975, "I don't know of one single case of the 200 kids we've recruited where illegal recruiting was used."

The months of speculation and rumors seemed to be reaching a crescendo, however, when the NCAA announced that MSU's case would be heard in Denver, Colo., on October 13.

Fresh from a crushing 16-6 defeat to arch rival Michigan, Stolz, Wharton and the Select Committee, along with asst. coaches Weyers, Butler and Raye journeyed to the Colorado city.

(continued on page 6)

# sports

## EDWARD L. RONDERS

### 'Spartan Spirit' is indeed alive!

Contrary to what the NCAA and Big Ten might lead one to believe, MSU is alive and doing well, thank you.

Starting a new academic year would normally signify a renewal of hope for success on the gridiron, the court, the ice, etc. But, MSU's athletic image was shaken to Sparty's very toes during the past year. Starting with the recruiting scandal and continuing on through Gus Ganakas' untimely dismissal, Spartan sports enthusiasts have had little to cheer about.

Or have they?

Detroit Lion coach Rick Forzano once noted that there are really no problems. Only opportunities.

That statement can be applied to MSU very easily.

Sure, we won't see sunny Pasadena until 1980 at the earliest. And, as of this writing, even seven football players' immediate future looked bleak.

But, out of the rubble of the past year's problems has risen some hope.

It's not something one can put his finger on. But it's there.

The first thing one will notice on campus this year is the new look in the athletic department. Rumor has it those guys in Jenison are still wearing name tags so that they can become acquainted.

The top man is the key to the whole situation. Strong leadership starts at the top. And, Dr. Joe Kearney has displayed a knack of making progress during his five month stint.

The one thing that impresses about Dr. Joe is his genuine concern for the students. And, when was the last time the students had any say around here when it came to athletics? Numerous phone calls were received last spring from people informing this paper that Dr. Joe was visiting this or that house for dinner and a rap session and would we like to take pictures?

Dr. Joe has a literal mess on his hands while trying to reconstruct a once proud heritage. But, he has taken the time to pay attention to the little people, i.e., you and me, the students.

Don't be surprised if Dr. Joe drops by your dorm or apartment some evening and asks your opinion. I think the man is sincere in his efforts. But, he can't read anyone's mind, so it's suggested that you let him know what you want in Spartan sports. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the attention he'll give any and all suggestions.

Moving on, the football fortunes for MSU seem to be in most adequate hands. Darryl Rogers is an open, honest and straightforward individual. If one of his players can't make a certain play, he'll tell you. If he does well in one area, he's just as quick to praise.

But, beware of Darryl's humor. He can zing one on you before you even realize it. His personality of openness is welcome in East Lansing following the trauma of the past year.

And, his coaching ability is ranked up with his other pluses. Friends on the west coast have related that Rogers will do an excellent job at MSU. But, one note of caution, let's please give the man time to implement his system. Remember, he came in under circumstances of duress, to say the least.

One intangible may well surface from the ruins placed on MSU by wrongdoings in the past. I'd like to label it as "Spartan Spirit." It could be sensed last spring when the Varsity Club rocketed its membership to 90. And, the unit was working in the community; trying to rid itself of the defunct "jock" image.

That's just one hint that a spirit of unity is invading campus. Surely apathy can't reign when Munn arena can be filled each night of the season, and Spartan Stadium attendance puts MSU in the top 10 in the country.

So, the spirit is out there, waiting to be cultivated. And, from the ashes of the past may well rise a renewed tradition. With Dr. Joe, Darryl, and the revered Amo leading the way, MSU is certainly on the right track.

No, Spartan fans haven't a damn thing to hang their heads about. The potential is there, the leaders are present. All that is left is to do it.

That's where you come in.

# World Series title highlights women's sports scene in '75

By CATHY CHOWN
State News Sports Writer

A national championship for the MSU women's softball team last spring climaxed a strong season of women's athletics.

Coach Diane Ulibarri's softball team beat five straight teams in the Softball World Series in May to become the top team in the nation.

Senior Gloria Becksford pitched the team to victory as she gave up only 18 hits and five runs while facing 130 batters in the five-game series. However, Becksford and Ulibarri gave MSU's outstanding defense most of the credit for the national victory.

Some say MSU has one of the strongest infields in the nation, but Ulibarri said, "I'm willing to say that we have the strongest defense in the nation."

MSU's record ended at 24-4 for the 1976 season.

The softball team was not the only women's team with an outstanding record, however. Last fall, the women's golf team boasted a 4-0 record, coming in first in four invitationals and winning the Midwest Assn. for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) championships in October.

Spartan Karen Escott took first individually in the tournament and set a new MAIAW record, shooting two rounds of 75 for a 150 total. Joan Garey shot rounds of 74 and 82 for a 156 total placing third in the tournament.

The golf team carried its top fall record into the spring, as Coach Mary Fossum's team won the Big Ten and also the Ohio State Invitational. The Spartans placed second in both the MSU Invitational and the Purdue Invitational.

The Spartans also hosted the AIAW National Championship at MSU's own Forest Akers Golf Course June 14-19.

Other top fall sports were the field hockey team which finished with an 8-0-1 record; the tennis team which sported a 4-2 slate; the cross country team, with a 3-0 mark and the volleyball team, which had a 23-1-0 season total. Winter brought basketball, swimming and gymnastics.

The swim team placed second in the Big Ten while finishing the season with a 9-1-0 record.

Sue Tilden set a new Big Ten record in the 100-yard butterfly with a 59:78 time, while Jane Manchester had her sights set on trying out for the Olympic team June 22 in Knoxville, Tenn.

Another second-place Big Ten finish was won by the gymnastics team, which also finished fourth in the MAIAW championships.

The basketball team, coached by Dominic Marino, had a more dismal season record, winning only two games during the regular season, but came on stronger at the end of the year capturing a second in the Big Ten and fourth in the state tournament.

Despite the late season surge, Marino was fired as coach.

The women's tennis team competed again in the spring, taking five dual matches against two losses. Coach Elaine Hatton's team won the Western Illinois Invitational and also took second in the Big Ten. MSU had a young team this year, five of six top singles players being freshmen.

Rounding out the winter and spring sports season was the women's track team with a winter indoor season and a spring outdoor season.

The winter schedule saw the Spartans winning the MSU Invitational and the Western Michigan Invitational, with MSU competing in open competition in the Indiana Federation Championships, Western Ontario and the Florida Relays.

MSU took first in the pentathalon at Bowling Green, Ohio, the Becky Boone Relays in Richmond, Ky., and the Western Michigan Invitational.



SN photo Joe Kirk

MSU's Gayle Barrons races to first during a 1976 game. Barrons was out on the play, but the Spartans nevertheless went on to capture the World Series title in May. The championship was the first for the women's softball team as they swept through the tourney undefeated.

On May 1, the Spartans were second in the Big Ten championships held on the MSU track. All season, coach Nell Jackson saw an outstanding team performance in addition to many top individual efforts. Freshman Anita Lee set two MSU records, with a 5-foot-8-inch leap in the high jump and a 19-foot-1½-inch effort in the long jump, which she did in the Becky Boone meet.

Elaine Carr ran a 62.1 in the 300-meter hurdles in the AIAW track and field championships at Manhatton, Kan., for her personal best time of the year.

The two-mile relay team placed sixth in the AIAW meet but scored the only point at the meet for MSU.

Of 13 women's sports teams, only one had a losing season, while the rest won approximately 95 per cent of their games. So even though the NCAA had cast dark shadows over Spartan Stadium most of the year with its recruiting penalties, the women's program still shines.

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| Sept. 18 Wyoming | Sept. 17 Washington State |
| Sept. 25 At N. Carolina State | Sept. 24 Wyoming |
| Oct. 2 Notre Dame | Oct. 1 At Notre Dame |
| Oct. 9 At Michigan | Oct. 8 Michigan |
| Oct. 16 Minnesota (Homecoming) | Oct. 15 At Indiana |
| Oct. 23 At Illinois | Oct. 22 At Wisconsin |
| Oct. 30 Purdue | Oct. 29 Illinois (Homecoming) |
| Nov. 6 Indiana | Nov. 5 At Minnesota |
| Nov. 13 At Northwestern | Nov. 12 Northwestern |
| Nov. 20 Iowa | Nov. 19 At Iowa |
| **1978** | **1979** |
| Sept. 16 At Purdue | Sept. 9 — Illinois |
| Sept. 23 Syracuse | — Nonconference |
| Sept. 30 At Southern California | — schedule unavailable |
| Oct. 7 Notre Dame | — |
| Oct. 14 At Michigan | Oct. 6 — Michigan |
| Oct. 21 Indiana (Homecoming) | Oct. 13 At Wisconsin |
| Oct. 28 Wisconsin | Oct. 20 Purdue |
| Nov. 4 At Illinois | Oct. 27 At Ohio State |
| Nov. 11 Minnesota | Nov. 3 At Northwestern |
| Nov. 18 At Northwestern | Nov. 10 Minnesota |
| Nov. 25 Iowa | Nov. 17 At Iowa |

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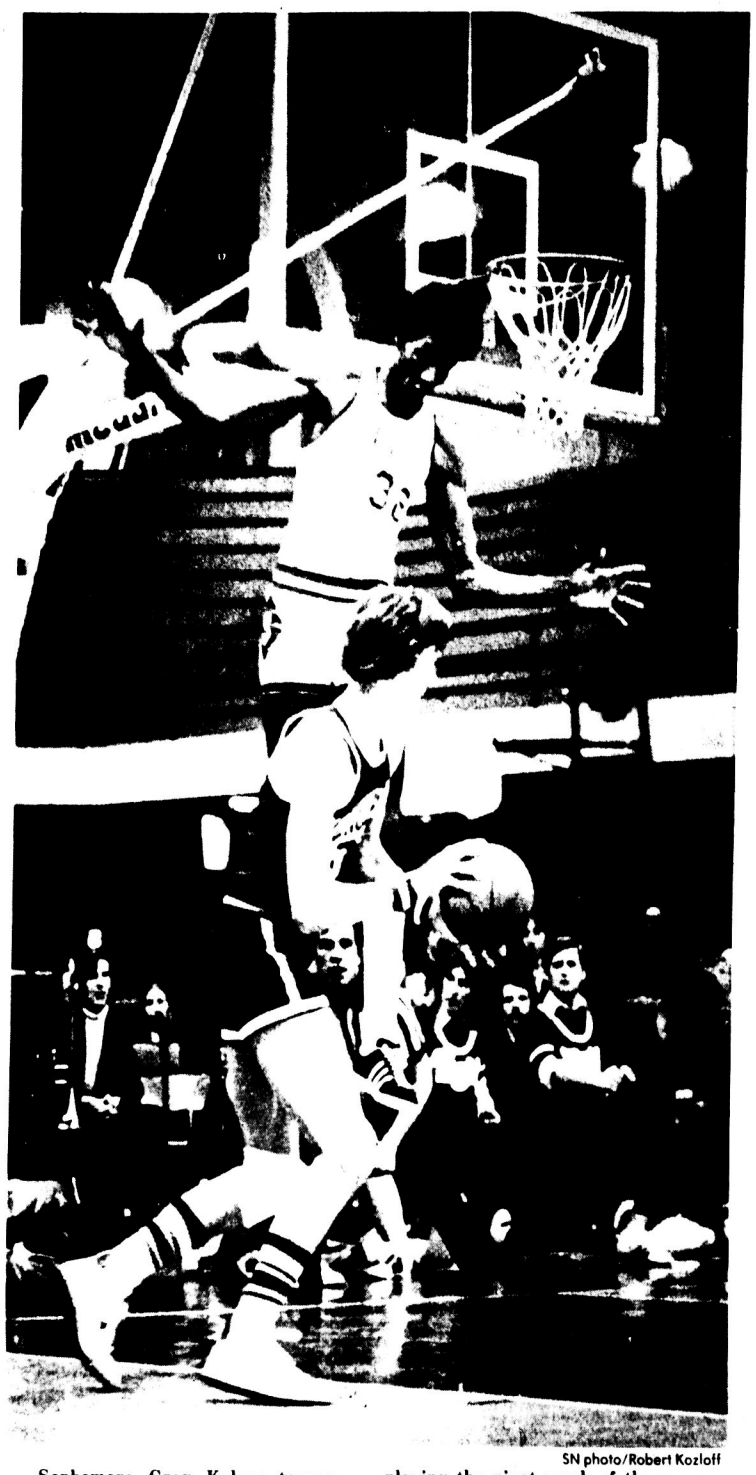


SN photo/Robert Kozloff

Sophomore Greg Kelser towers above an opposing player during last season's action. The 6-foot-5 Kelser, playing the pivot much of the year, led MSU in rebounding.

# Dr. Jekyll or Mr. Hyde to lead Spartan cagers?

By GEOFF ETNYRE

Fans wondering what to expect when they turn out to see the MSU basketball team this year better think in terms of color.

As in colorful head coach.

"Those that go to the game will find that I'm pretty emotional," said Jud Heathcote, who begins his first season as MSU's head basketball coach. "I'm sort of a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde type of character."

Or, as in colorful team.

"I've always been an exponent of the fast break," Heathcote said. "We are going to try and fast break at every opportunity."

Colorful or not, Heathcote is faced with rebuilding the MSU basketball program, which went 14-13 overall last year and fourth in the Big Ten, into something it really never has been, a Big Ten power.

Heathcote resigned from his post as head coach at the University of Montana in May, when he was named by athletic director Joe Kearney to succeed the deposed Gus Ganakas.

Heathcote, who was asst. coach at Washington State for five years previous to his Montana tenure, brings a respectable 80-63 college coaching record from Montana. Not bad, considering Montana had only one winning season in the last 14 before Heathcote arrived.

After two years of rebuilding, the polished Heathcote team won back-to-back Big Sky Conference titles in 1974 and 1975 with 19-8 and 21-8 season records.

Heathcote brings with him asst. coach Don Munson, and along with asst. coach Vern Payne the three will comprise the varsity coaching staff, with Eric Hayes and graduate assistant Benny White handling the junior varsity.

Munson, a close personal friend of Heathcote's, was one of the top high school coaches in Washington as his team made it to the state tournaments 9 of 11 seasons. However, this will be Munson's first look at college basketball from the inside.



Chapman

"I have great confidence in Don's ability to do all the things I feel he has to, and I have great confidence in Vern Payne, one of the outstanding young coaches in the game today," said Heathcote of his two assistants.

Payne is the lone holdover from last year's coaching staff. He begins his third season at MSU after his asst. coaching at the University of Denver.

Payne is well versed in the ways of the Big Ten, playing three years of varsity for the University of Indiana, where he started and played every game his entire three year career, and captained the team his senior year.

The coaches will have their jobs cut out for them as they try to fill the gaping hole left by the departure of Terry Furlow, the Big Ten leading scorer the past two seasons. Furlow, a first round draft pick of the NBA's Philadelphia Seventy Sixers, carried the team almost single handedly at times, and the coaches will be depending heavily on Furlow's biggest supporters from last year's team.

"We have two, what I think, are potential superstars in the Big Ten in Greg Kelser and Bob Chapman," said Heathcote.

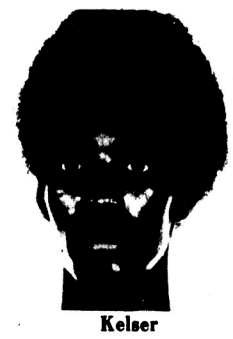
Kelser, a sophomore forward from Detroit, returns with an 11.7 scoring average and a 9.5 rebounding average. Nicknamed the "Bumble Bee" for his quick aggressive play, Kelser started the Big Ten season with 27 rebounds against Wisconsin and went on to lead the conference in rebounding.

Chapman, a junior guard from Saginaw, was second to Furlow in team scoring with a 14.7 average, but will have to learn to control his rugged style of play, as he fouled out of 14 of 27 games.



Heathcote

Completing the returning nucleus of last year's starters is Edgar Wilson. The hard working senior from Dowagiac will be playing his fourth and final season for MSU and his all-around ability and scrappy play will help the team at either the forward or guard spot.



Kelser

Also returning from last year's squad are Dan Riewald, who received one of the six scholarships alloted to each Big Ten team, and highly recruited sophomores Milton Wiley and Tanya Webb, both of whom saw disappointingly little action last year. Others include Ricky Nash, Kevin Vandenbussche and Paul Stoll.

Heathcote and crew will also depend on help from the five new recruits, as Heathcote said he only gave tenders to those players who could contribute immediately.

Two of the earliest who signed after Heathcote took over were junior college players Jim Coutre and Les DeYoung. Statistically the two seem almost identical, averaging close to 18 points and 14 rebounds a game. They are both big and rugged at 6 feet inches, with DeYoung at 220 and Coutre 215. DeYoung is from Salt Lake City, Utah, plays center while Coutre, from Glen Ellen, Ill., can play between center and forward.

Nate Phillips, a 6 foot 8 guard-forward from Omaha, Neb., is the third junior college player recruited. Phillips averaged 18 points a game and led his Eastern Utah College team in rebounds and assists. His 9.8 speed in the 100 could be valuable to Heathcote's fast break.

The only two freshmen recruited for this year's team are Ron Charles, a 6-foot 7-inch forward from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and Ted Donnelly, a 6-foot 2-inch guard from St. Louis, Missouri.

Charles, who was starting center for the Virgin Islands Pan American basketball team in 1975, possesses great speed and jumping ability. Heathcote regards Charles as a player with great potential, but whose future depends on how the slight 185 pound frame adjusts to the rough Big Ten Play.

Charles has the most impressive statistics of the newcomers with 22.4 points and 18.8 rebounds per game.

Donnelly averaged 20 points, 6 assists and 5 steals during his senior year in high

(continued on page 8)

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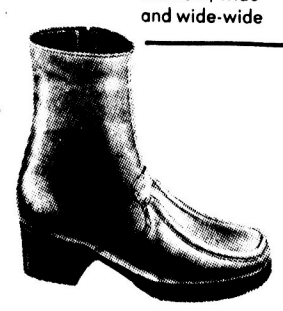

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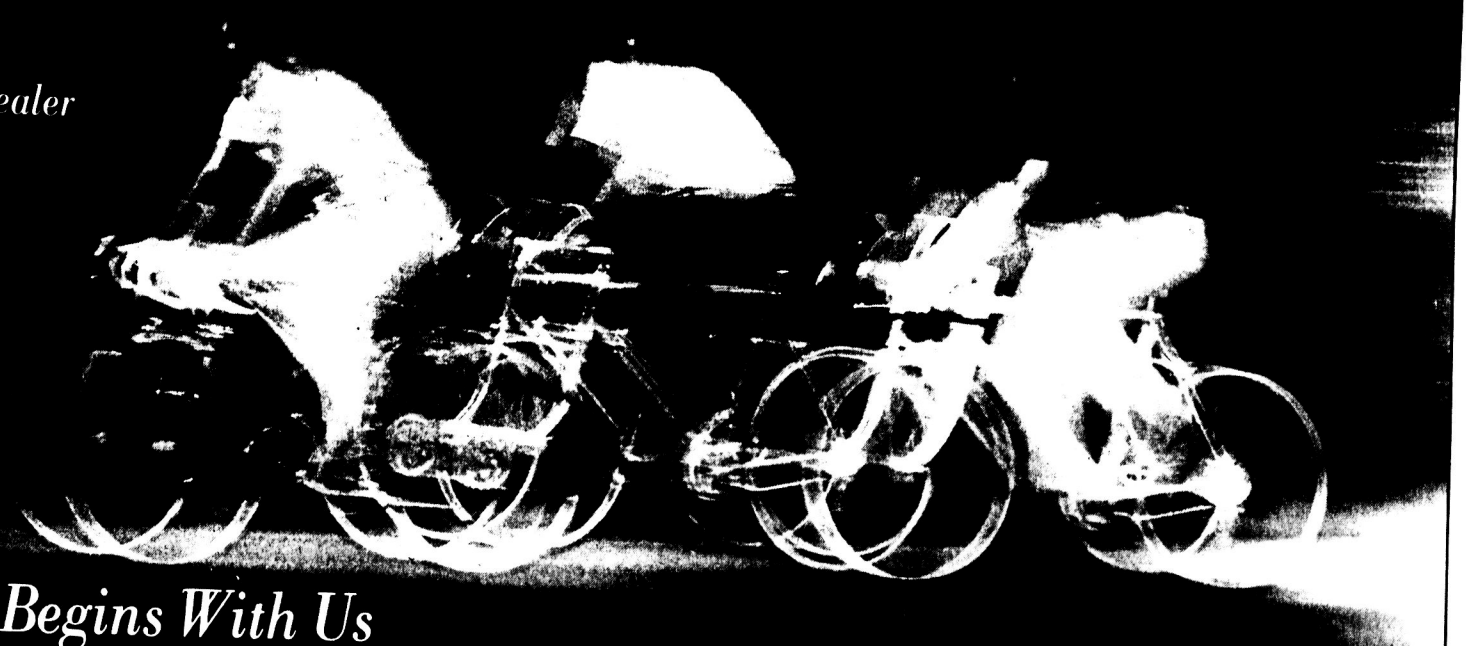

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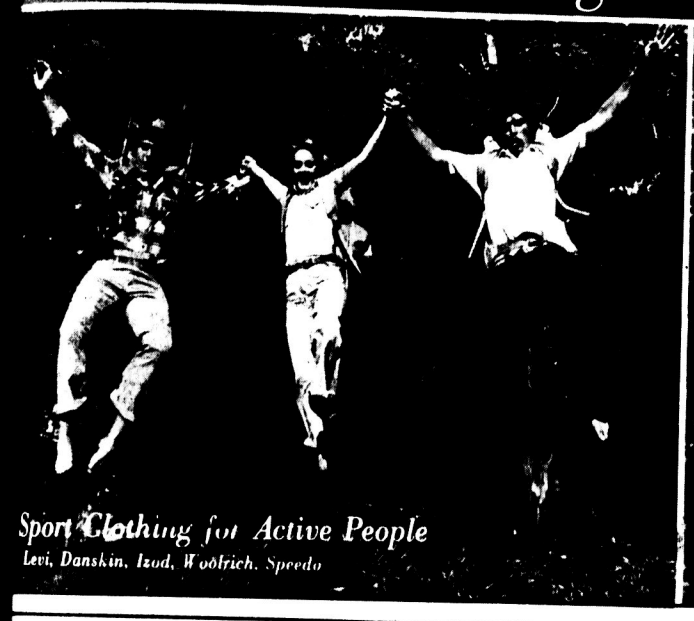

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1976 State News



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# Stolz, Smith, Weyers sidelined in purge

(continued from page 1)

Following 17 hours of testimony the troupe returned to East Lansing to await the NCAA verdict.

On December 4, MSU was informed of the Infraction Committees' decision and Wharton announced that the verdict would be appealed.

That appeal to the NCAA Council was presented in St. Louis, Mo., on January 18.

One week later the council rendered the final decsion. The NCAA placed the Spartan football program on three years probation, prohibiting it from any bowl games or television appearances. They also restricted Weyers from any recruiting for three years while Butler was banned from off-campus recruiting for one year. Raye was publicly reprimanded by the NCAA.



Stolz

A subsequent penalty also sidelined seven MSU players for varying lengths of time during the upcoming season. Most severly penalized was defensive back Joe Hunt who was ruled ineligible for the entire year. Mike Cobb was ruled out for the first five games of the 1976 season. Five others were ordered to miss the Sept. 11 opener against Ohio State. Those players are Ted Bell, Melvin Land, Larry Bethea, Jim Epolito and Eddie Smith.

At press time, Hunt was awaiting the results of a law suit against MSU seeking a temporary injunction. Hunt filed his case before District Court judge Noel Fox August 6. His suit was based on the contention that he was denied his constitutional right of due process during the investigation.

Another ramification of the penalty given to MSU was the reduction in the number of scholarships the Spartans could offer from 30 to 20.

At a press conference following the NCAA's decision, Wharton said that MSU admitted to 14 rule violations, disputed 19 others and that 38 alleged infractions were dismissed by the NCAA. He noted that there were "four questionable practices and a cluster of 30 violations involved."

"Ultimately, the validity of the charges revolved around the credibility of the two assistant coaches and the four student athletes, all of whom are or were players at Ohio State," Wharton added.

Stolz, meanwhile, fielded questions covering the entire matter. The head coach summed up his involvement saying, "I'm guilty for letting these things happen. A lot of the violations were minor but the guilt must fall on me because I should have made sure we were all aware of the rules. What really scares me is that a few guys can have so much power to wreck someone's program."

The following week the MSU Board of Trustees announced that Jack Breslin had stepped down as administrator of intercollegiate athletics while remaining as executive vice president.

At the same meeting the board extended the contracts of the seven MSU asst. football coaches temporarily, but less than one month later the board announced that Weyers had been given a six-month contract with the purpose of giving him permanent leave of duty from the athletic department.

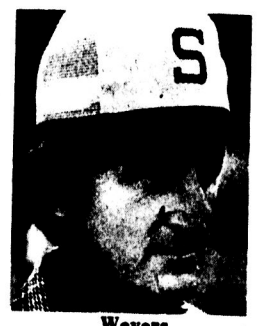
"It was Denny Stolz who had me fired," Weyers said bitterly. "The entire University backed me 100 per cent throughout this entire thing, but it was Denny who asked for my resignation."

"I ask you, why would Denny want me fired if he didn't know something? Can you answer that?" he questioned.

Weyers words rang true when Stolz submitted his resignation March 16 to the University's board. No official reason was ever offered by MSU for Stolz' dismissal, but later speculation hinted that Stolz was asked to step down upon the revelation of an illegal slush fund which had been used to pay off athletes.

The same day Stolz handed in his resignation, MSU asked former athletic director Burt Smith for his. Smith had been relieved of his duties in October, 1975 but was never subsequently linked to the NCAA investigation. Smith cited his tenure with the University and refused to submit his resignation and was thus suspended from intercollegiate athletics.

At press time, Smith was still negotiating his retirement with the University while new head coach Darryl Rogers and his staff and players awaited the decision from the Big Ten investigation and any other possible penalties.



Weyers



Smith

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The Doubletake: Part One



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# Who will challenge Buckeyes, Wolves?

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer

e your pick.

Ten football offers many choices for the 1976 season. Some ts pick Bo Schembechler's Wolverines to lead not only the e but the country as well. Others give the nod to Ohio State's yes to march to a fifth consecutive holiday in Pasadena, the en title safely in hand.

ers, meanwhile, comment that U-M lacks the depth to plish much this year while the Buckeyes are too green in the ive backfield to successfully defend their title.

e thing conference coaches are in accord about is that both State and Michigan have set high standards and the ining teams should attempt to upgrade their respective ams to that level. The mentors agree that rule changes to the OSU-U-M dominance would be a mistake.

other thing is certain for the upcoming campaign. There will me battles on the field prior to the Michigan-Ohio State down in November.

o teams should be honestly labeled as sleepers for the 1976 n.

Purdue Boilermakers suffered through a 4-7 campaign last but appear to have the nucleus to easily reverse that record, do better.

ch Alex Agase has 16 starters returning, including 10 on se.

tt Dierking, the Boilermakers leading rusher last season 99 yards returns for his senior season. Also in the backfield eran Mark Vitali who threw for 728 yards in 1975.

l Beery, who hauled in 27 aerials returns at flanker while Wirgowski is slated for split end duty.

, the Boilermakers strength will lie in their defense which nly Ken Novak to graduation. The biggest asset to that se is their quickness. One key, however, is linebacker Bob ella, who is coming off knee surgery.

nesota, meanwhile, may well be another team to climb closer to the top. Part of that optimism, in light of the 6-5 Gopher record in 1975 is the return of quarterback Tony Dungy and 31 returning letterman. The weak link may prove to the defense where only two or three seniors will receive much playing time.

Head coach Cal Stoll remarks that George Adzick is the best strong safety in the Big Ten, however and that the secondary only lost one starter from last season.

The offense, meanwhile, needs some work so that Dungy will have time to put the ball in the air. Only two starters return on the offensive line. One question mark concerning that line is junior Kevin Naddy who was slated for duty at center until missing spring drills with a knee injury.

The backfield is a different story however, as Dungy brings an impressive set of credentials into his senior season.

The Jackson, Mich., native led the Big Ten in both passing and total offense last season. Complimenting Dungy will be Greg Barlow at fullback and Jim Perkins at fullback. John Mathews has been moved to tailback where he joins Bubby Holmes who led the Gophers in rushing last season.

Despite a losing 5-6 record in 1975, Illinois' Bob Blackman is confident of better things this year. His optimism might be tempered however by looking at the offensive lineup. Five of seven starters on the offensive line graduated along with four veteran offensive backs. But, quarterback may be in safe hands with the return of Kurt Steger who had a sensational sophomore season.

Replacing Lonnie Perrin in the backfield may be difficult, however due to lack of size.

On defense, Blackman is high on his linebacking corps and the experience gained by a young line last season.

Indiana's Lee Corso once threw a towel on the field while being humiliated by Memphis State. He may need several towels this season.

Corso, who's team is coming off a 2-9 slate, has begun to emphasize speed to his Hoosiers. But, speed won't cut it for Corso this year. One bona fide candidate for honors is running back Courtney Snyder who needs only 925 yards to become the Big Ten's all-time rusher behind only Archie Griffin.

Word out of Bloomington has it that this will be Corso's final season. Paul Dietzel has moved into the athletic director's office from Lousiana State and Dietzel would love to bring Tiger coach Charlie McLendon to the Indiana campus.

Wisconsin mentor John Jardine faces an incredible task in 1976. His Badgers open at Michigan and as he put it, "We'll be bringing a bunch of sophomores and about three changes of pants."

A total of 32 lettermen return from last year's disappointing 4-6-1 squad. Mike Carroll is slated for signal calling duty while the bulk of the rushing game rests on the shoulder pads of Larry Canada.

On defense, the Badgers ranked third nationally in pass defense in 1975 and all starters have departed.

Iowa, meanwhile, must replace six starters from both offense and defense while hoping to improve on last year's 3-8 record.

Butch Caldwell returns at quarterback and Dave Schick at tailback to make Bob Commings I formation attack go. But, the line must be rebuilt almost in its entirety.

Defense was porous for the Hawks in 1975 when they gave up 279 points.

Northwestern has high hopes entering 1976 and they may be justified. Scott Yelvington and Mark Bailey are wide receivers for Randy Dean who helped lead Northwestern to second place in passing in the Big Ten. Greg Boykin returns at tailback.

The defense blends experience and youth, but not in the correct fashion. The line has three regulars returning, while the

(continued on page 14)

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# Wilson, Kelser to lead cagers

(continued from page 4)

school. Heathcote said he was surprised that Donnelly was still around, since most of the top high school players had been taken by the time Heathcote was named head coach. The left handed Donnelly should be a prime contender for a starting guard spot, Heathcote said.

Many eyes will be watching the coaches and players during this transition year, and hopefully many more will be watching than last year.

It is no secret that attendance at MSU basketball games was abysmal last year. Twelve home games averaged 5,263 with the lion's share of the total coming from the Michigan and Indiana games.

To remedy the situation all home games, including Saturday, will be played at night, starting at 8 o'clock, and Heathcote hopes it's a step in the right direction.

"The staff is committed to selling our program to the students first and the community second," Heathcote said. "There is going to be an escalation of ticket prices, including students, but Dr. Joe Kearney is planning a bargain student ticket that will enable those students to purchase a ticket and still attend the games for a cheaper price than last year."

Another bargain for the students will be a chance to see two Atlantic Coast Conference teams in action as home dates with North Carolina and North Carolina State are scheduled for December.

North Carolina features Olympic coach Dean Smith, and Olympians Mitch Kupchak, Walter Davis, Phil Ford and Tommy LaGarde from Detroit. Olympian Kenny Carr plays for North Carolina State.

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## Cagers to entertain top southern teams

MSU basketball fans will be able to see two southern powers in addition to the normally scheduled Big Ten goliaths during the upcoming season.

The Spartans open the campaign November 29 when they travel to Central Michigan. But, during the month of December, both North Carolina and North Carolina State are scheduled to visit Jenison.

The Tar Heels of coach Dean Smith will tangle with MSU December 6. And, the Wolf Pack of North Carolina State ventures to East Lansing for a December 18 clash.

The Spartans open the Big Ten campaign at home January 6 when they play Wisconsin and close the season on the road against Illinois.

One significant change for the 1976-77 season is the fact that all Saturday games will start at 8 p.m. in contrast to the afternoon tip-offs in the past.

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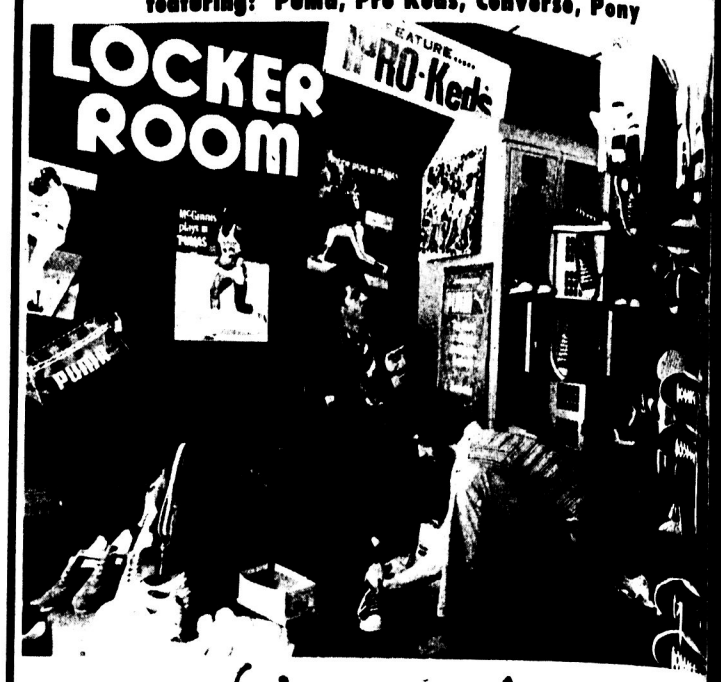


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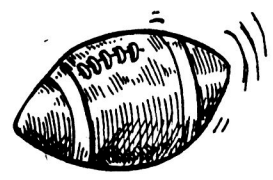

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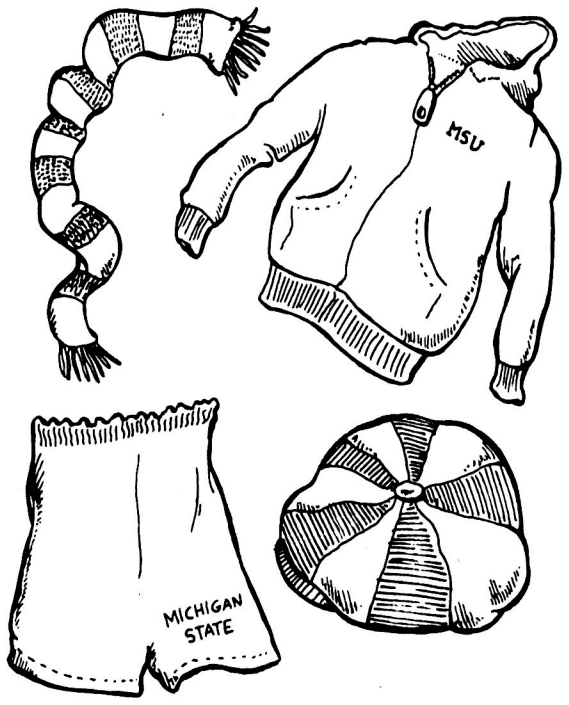


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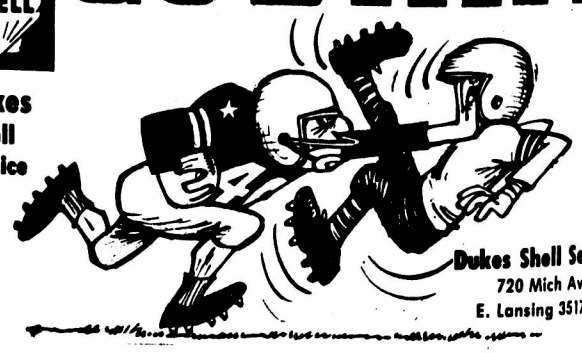

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# A look at Dr. Joe: MSU's new leader

EDWARD L. RONDERS
ate News Sports Writer

e pace has accelerated fast to faster with more to for MSU's new athletic tor.

ce taking over the reigns p man in the Spartan tic program, Dr. Joe ney has kept a busy sche- and forsees an even busier the immediate future.

hen anybody new comes situation, one of the first he encounters is a whirl- type public relations cir- Dr. Kearney said.

uring my first months I was gone quite a bit ng with alumni groups in the state and out state members of the Ralph Fund," he noted. "Con- ntly, some day to day get neglected and that's e I'm at right now. We're to proceed on a number ngs that have been on the burner for a while."

ile Dr. Kearney was out bout promoting MSU ath- , he sensed a positive g for the Spartan fortunes te the troubled year.

was extremely pleased in umber of people I met who e in MSU," Dr. Kearney ined. "It's something like ily thing. When a member ne's family encounters le other family members seem to rally to help that person.

"And, that seems to be the case regarding MSU. The probation and negative publicity have given the people a rallying point. I could truly sense a warmth and a sincere belief in MSU from the people I met," he added.

Dr. Kearney's positive feeling from the alumni was echoed

## Analysis

by the increased donations to the Ralph Young Scholarship Fund, which is used to supplement athletic tenders at MSU. The contributions have increased to $357,376 from the previous year's $342,046.

Although the initial whirlwind tour and get acquainted process is drawing to a close for Dr. Kearney, the MSU athletic director still sees a plenty of work to be accomplished on the home front.

"There's just a whole list of things to look at. The everyday structure of the athletic department for example, and even getting acquainted with everyone connected with the athletic program," Dr. Kearney explained.

Some areas which will receive immediate attention include, "We have to establish a final formalization of the athletic budget, then we have to make it operational. You could say that would be the first order of business for the athletic department," Dr. Kearney stated.

Including in that formalization, according to Dr. Kearney, will be the development of that budget to cover all sports.

"One area we must look at is the expansion of the women's sports," he said. For the first time in MSU history, the women's sports program will receive funds for the expressed purpose of scholarships. The athletic department announced last month that $30,000 has been allocated for tenders in the upcoming year for women's athletics.

But, Dr. Kearney didn't stop there. "We must also take a look at the growth and the expansion of women's athletics as well as the future funding of all sports.

While departmental decisions will take up much of Dr. Kearney's time in the near future, he still hasn't forgotten an important element in the MSU athletic picture.

"Our greatest resource is people," he explained. "And, I don't want the student forgotten. Somehow we have to get the pulse beat of the student population.

"I'm not exactly sure how we'll do that, just yet," he continued. "We may get one person who can go around and ask the students what they want and how they feel about athletics at MSU. Last spring I visited about eight or nine dormitories and I got the feeling that the students are not really turned off to athletics here at MSU. Rather, they're just frustrated."

Although Dr. Kearney can't explicitly say what the student wants out of MSU athletics, he does have definite ideas of how they can help MSU's program regain respectability.

"One of the biggest influences we can have in recruiting is the student body," he commented. "Take basketball, for example. If we can develop a hard core following for the sport, a following that's vocal and shows a lot of enthusiasm it could make a difference in recruiting.



Kearney

"When you bring a prospect on campus and he sees the enthusiasm generated by the students, he can't help but feel that we have an air of togetherness here at MSU," Dr. Kearney said.

To accomplish that goal involving the sport of basketball, Kearney is considering several options. "One thing we're studying presently is a ticket package for students at a reduced price," Dr. Kearney explained. "I don't have the specifics as yet, but we want to set a dirt cheap price for students. But, remember, we can only sell so many, because of the limited seating capacity at Jenison," he said.

While basketball attendance has fallen off in recent years, hockey has enjoyed a boom on campus and that presents another problem for Dr. Kearney and athletic department officials.

"Munn arena is too tight to expand the seating capacity. I can't see where we would expand it this year," Dr. Kearney noted.

"However we are studying many options. We are considering, for example, a split ticket package. The student would buy a ticket for only one of two games scheduled for the weekend. This way more people would be able to see more games," he stated.

Dr. Kearney continued that the split ticket package is presently at the Athletic Council level where it is being discussed.

"Truthfully, we don't know what the student wants. We need to find out the opinion of the hockey fans. If they let us know, it will help us in our decision," Dr. Kearney commented.

He also added that the split ticket package is just one of several options being considered to alleviate the seating problem at Munn arena.

While Kearney studies the various everyday problems

(continued on page 10)

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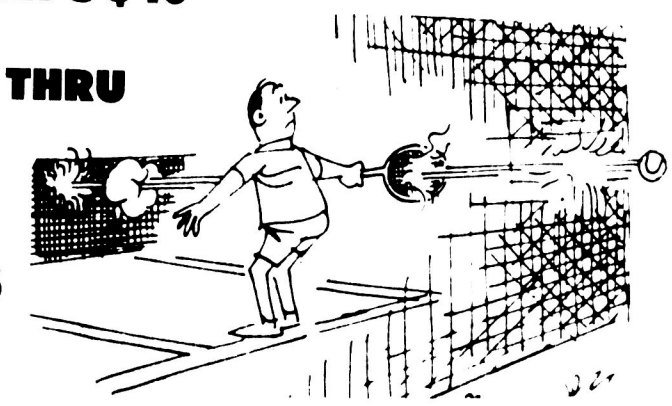

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# Press box myths are just that, myths

By JOHN JOHNSON

At one time or another, probably every fan attending one of MSU's athletic event facilities has remarked to him or herself, "It sure would be nice to get up in that press box."

The media facilities in the athletic plant range from the press trailer found at Spartan baseball and soccer games to the spacious, 600-plus seat three level press box in Spartan Stadium. And there's a lot of myths held about these "luxurious" areas.

The one person on this campus who's probably heard every one of the myths about the press boxes is Sports Information Director Fred. W. Stabley, and he wishes people had a better understanding about what actually goes on in a press box.

"There are some people that believe we have a bar up there," Stabley says of the football press box. "The sit-down lunches that are served on football days really got blown out of proportion. Rumor had it that the meals up there were like Roman feasts."

The football facility has earned the name "Stabley Hilton," but again the name suggests the opposite of what most psople believe.

"You have to provide good working conditions for the media at these events," Stabley explains, "if you don't you'll be in big trouble." But the SID of 29 years notes that the working conditions are so good that if a writer had to choose between covering an MSU game and some other contest, he will in most cases elect to cover the Spartan contest.

But if you would still like to sit "up there" while you're sitting in the middle of the fans in the stands, you might have another second thought coming.

The press box facilities are strictly for the working press only. Another myth had it that "working press" only meant male members of the media. Stabley recalls a time when United Press International assigned one of its woman writers some years back to aid in the wire services' coverage of an MSU football game. The idea was to see if Stabley would play the role of a "bouncer" and eject the woman, but she was admitted and served by the press box staff as just another member of the media.

"They had hoped they could get some kind of special coverage out of it," Stabley said, "but there was some general disappointment when nothing happened."

Since that time, not only women writers have come to be regulars in the box, but workers for the Sports Information staff as well.

If you think you could sit on the main deck of the football press box and cheer your team on, don't. The main deck of the facility is so quiet during a football game, that it makes Sunday church services sound like Dooley's on a Saturday night.

"This is done deliberately," says Stabley, "because most of the professionals working there like it that way." But the noise level in the other press boxes is another story.

"Our press boxes at hockey and basketball are not sealed off from the crowd like football," Stabley said, "and with the noise those crowds make, it would be futile to try and keep the people in the press boxes quiet.

Services in the boxes are efficient but simple. At football, the press lounge serves simple hand foods like hot dogs, sandwiches and such. Soft drinks are available at all times along with hot dogs at other events, so it's not as if the media people were "pigging out" as most people in the stands believe.

It's not all fun and games in the box. Confusion reigned not only on the field, but in the press box for some 45-minutes before the media knew who won the 1974 MSU-Ohio State football game, won by the Spartans, 16-13.

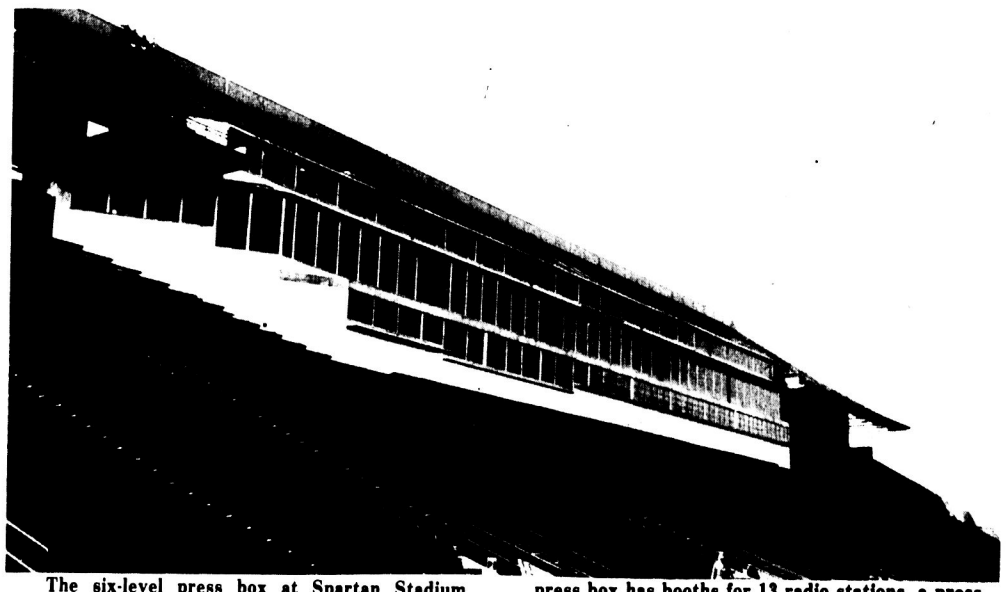
There are writers, broadcasters and photographers not only working under the gun before and during, but after contests as well. Most stories you read about games are written shortly after the contest's conclusion in the box. But in the past year the most trying time for the media came in the hockey facility.

Some 7,000 (6,555 was the official count for the benefit of the fire marshall) spectators, players and media workers were looking on at the WCHA hockey playoff game between MSU and Minnesota last March. The game went into three overtimes before the Gophers pulled it out, 7-6. If you think most of the fans were going nuts, you should have been in that press box at Munn

After Minnesota had a 6-4 lead going into the third period, most of the writers from Minneapolis were already composing stories to send their respective newspapers via telecopier. But after the Spartans came back to tie the game and sent it into sudden-death, most of the writers had to [illegible] updating their stories until [illegible] winning goal was scored. [illegible] another thing that complicated matters was that the [illegible] press box has no restroom facilities, and it was next impossible for the some [illegible] media people to reach the public toilet. You can figure that one out for yourself.

There's a story that could be told about each separate [illegible] from the basket that [illegible] information over the floor [illegible] Jenison, to how Stabley got ahold of the trailer which [illegible] to be owned by WMSB [illegible] WKAR).

Yes, there are many things to be said about the press facilities at MSU. They aren't [illegible] palaces that fans believe them to be, and life isn't soft at [illegible] once you're inside. But the important thing is that they are functional, and that the media people can work in them with a minimum of difficulty. There are a few things to consider the next time you may want to go "up there."



The six-level press box at Spartan Stadium awaits the onslaught of writers and broadcasters. The largest of MSU's sports press facilities, the press box has booths for 13 radio stations, a press deck with seats for 220 writers and a photo deck for television and game film photographers.

## Kearney looks at MSU scene

(continued from page 9)

confronting the MSU athletic scene, he says the biggest need for Spartan athletics at the present is, "We need to build a strong and credible base. We need a new dimension in MSU athletics."

How that final goal is to be achieved isn't certain yet. But, Dr. Kearney related that, "Our biggest resource is people."

But, people won't really achieve the great goals without professional leadership. Dr. Joe Kearney has thus far given MSU the kind of ieadership which is necessary to reclimb the ladder of athletic respectability.

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# 'Next year' is here for Spartan fans

By JOE KIRBY

Spartan sports spectators are well versed in waiting. There is a phrase that fills the air as each season draws to a close: "wait next year."

The past year was no exception as MSU athletic teams failed to come up with any of the big apples, though they did manage to come up with a few "almosts" and some "might have beens."

The football team started the season with bags packed and plans for Pasadena but the rose-colored bubble quickly burst as the Spartans were trounced 21-0 in the season opener with Ohio State. But the Spartans bounced back and put together a three game winning streak, including a 10-3 upset of Notre Dame. Everyone got really excited and the Rose Bowl was still in sight as U-M came to town for the big shootout.

The action was hot and heavy but when the smoke cleared, it was the maize and blue that was standing straight and true and the Spartans looked like they were through.

The Spartans lost two of their remaining six games and wound up in third place in the Big Ten. As they say, wait until next year.

And while the football folks were grabbing all the headlines, the soccer and cross-country teams were laboring in the shadows. The soccer squad finished the season with a 10-2 record while the cross-country team had a 3-3 mark.

The hockey and basketball teams moved into action as fall term drew to a close and both provided the local sports afficionados with some fine performances.

When the basketball season began, the Spartans had Big Ten scoring champ Terry Furlow and some other guys who nobody had even heard of before. But when it ended, MSU had a basketball team that played well together and surprised a lot of people. The Spartan cagers finished fourth but that was about five places better than most of the preseason prognosticator had predicted they would do.

Hockey was the highlight of the 1975-76 year as the Spartan icers packed 'em in at Munn Arena on the way to a second-place finish in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA).

It was the best WCHA finish ever for the Spartans and they also managed to capture the Big Ten crown, finishing ahead of U-M, Minnesota and Wisconsin — the only conference schools with varsity hockey teams.

MSU beat Wisconsin in the first round of the WCHA playoffs and then moved on to face Minnesota in the second round with the winner going to the NCAA finals in Denver.

The first of the two-game total goals series ended in a tie and things looked bad for the Spartans as they fell behind 6-2 in the second game.

But the MSU icers battled back to tie the game and send it into overtime and the fans began making plans for a Rocky Mountain holiday. But, alas, it was not destined to be as the Gophers finally clinched the win in the third overtime period and the disappointed fans, some with tears in their eyes, left Munn, muttering, "Wait until next year."

The wrestling, swimming, fencing, track and gymnastics teams also kept busy while the snow fell in East Lansing.

The wrestlers were 7-7 on the season and Pat Milkovich finished second in the 134-pound weight class at the NCAA finals. The swimming team finished the year with a 7-3 record, the fencers were 15-5 and took third place in the Big Ten, the indoor track team had a 1-3 mark and the men's gymnastics team had a 9-6 season record.

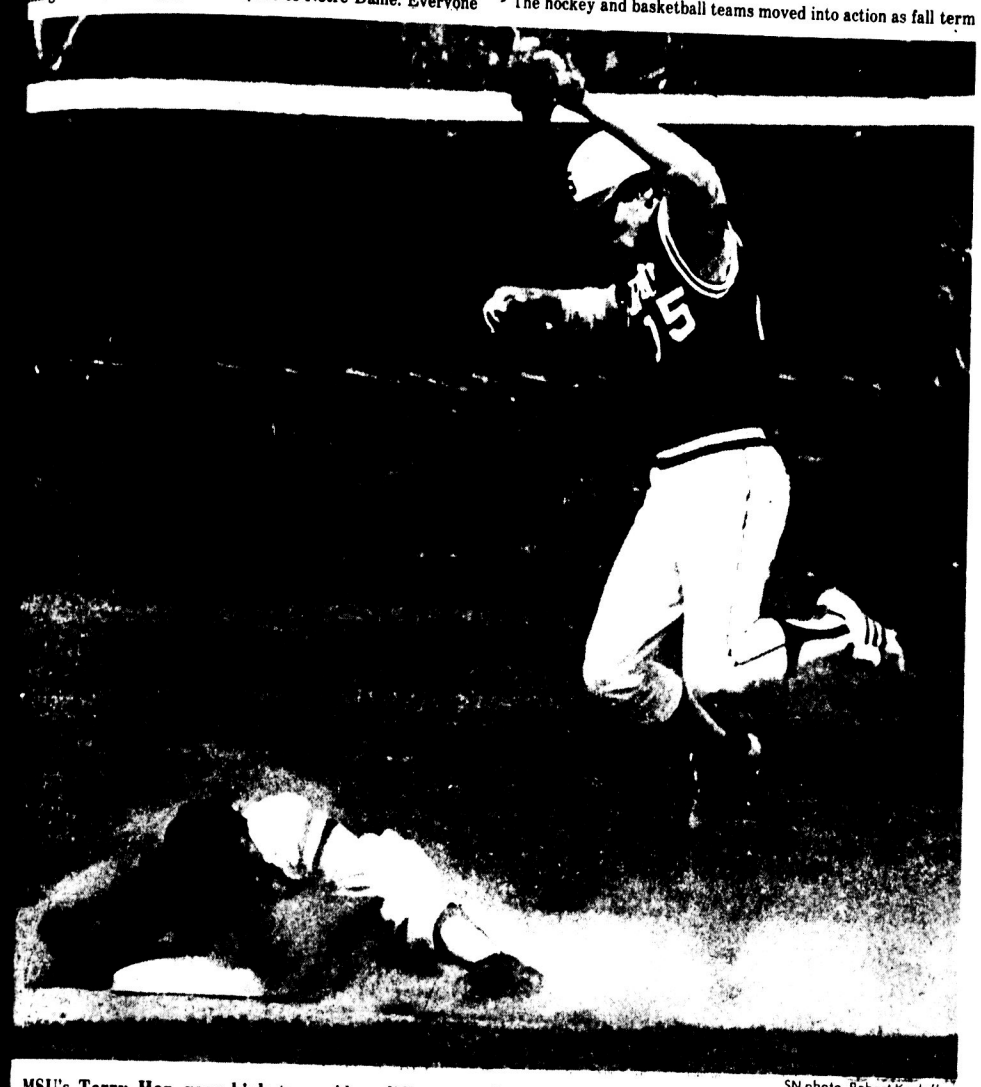
Spring term, things settled down a bit and baseball was the center of attention. The Spartans got off to a slow start and finished the year with one of their worst overall records.

But despite their poor record the Spartans were battling for a piece of the Big Ten title in the final game of the season. The Spartans were facing the boys from Ann Arbor and if they won they would have clinched a tie for the conference crown.

But once again bad luck found its favorite target and U-M won the game and the Big Ten title while the Spartans finished in fourth place.

The tennis, track, golf and lacrosse teams were also out in the springtime sunshine. The tennis team had a 7-7 record, the tracksters had a 1-1 mark and finished sixth in the Big Ten meet, the golfers also captured a six-place finish in the Big Ten Invitational and the lacrosse team finished with a 3-10 record.

Another year was over and there were no titles for MSU but it didn't matter too much because there was always next year. Win or lose, there were plenty of bright spots and who keeps track of titles anyway?



MSU's Terry Hop goes high to avoid a sliding opponent. Hop's steady play at second base was a key reason the Spartans battled to the wire for the Big Ten championship in 1975.

SN photo Robert Kozloff

# Harriers looking for more depth

By RAY PARSONS

The MSU cross country team, which hopes to improve on its 3-3 record which left them in fifth place in the Big Ten, will begin their season on Friday Sept. 24 at the Forest Akers West Golf Course.

Coach Jim Gibbard sees an excellent opportunity for his squad to compete for a first division finish in the Big Ten. However the team will need a consistently strong fourth and fifth man.

"We have three very strong runners in Herb Lindsay, Jeff Pullen, and Stan Mavis," said Gibbard, "and I'm looking forward to some of the incoming students like Paul Morrison and Keith Moore, both from Ontario Canada, and All-American junior college transfer, Tom Ellspermann."

The harriers will once again be led by two time all-american Herb Lindsay, who finished 13th in the NCAA finals, and will be expected to be a good bet for top national recognition this year.

Although the future looks bright for MSU when it comes to cross country coach Gibbard does see some problems.

"The problem is trying to get the new runners to work with the veterans," Gibbard said. "In high school these runners only ran three miles, now they will have to adjust to five or six."

The newcomers will have plenty of time to adjust though since practice begins on Sept. 13. The runners will meet for two drills each day, seven days a week through the entire season, with each man running between 20 and 25 miles a day.

Coach Gibbard hopes this practice will put the Spartans up into the top three teams in the Big Ten.

"Defending champions Michigan will be the team to beat, they have all five of their starters returning," Gibbard stated. Last year's runner up Wisconsin should also be tough, but I would not count us out," he said.

Michigan State has an excellent reputation when it comes to cross country. Since the sport has been recognized by the Big Ten in 1950 MSU has captured 14 championships and holds more national titles than any other university.

Coach Gibbard also suggests that any freshmen interested in joining the team should get in contact with him at his office in Jenison Fieldhouse.

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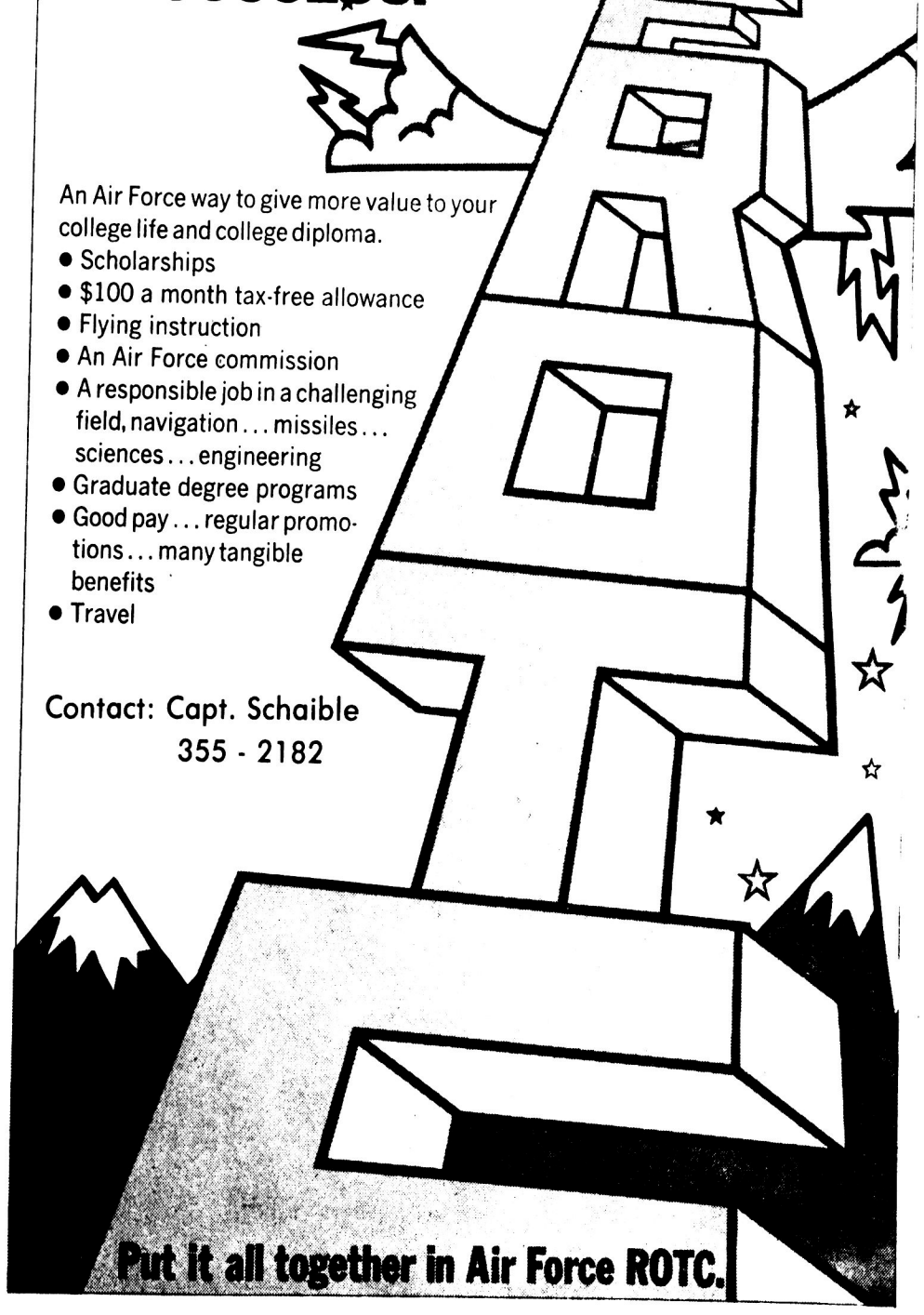

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

# Two prized acquisitions to aid Spartan harriers

By Geoff Etnyre

For the first time in many a moon, the MSU men's track team was without a class sprinter last year.

After being weaned on the world records of Herb Washington and Marshall Dill, track fans may have been somewhat disappointed in last year's performances, but head track coach Jim Bibbs may have remedied the situation this year with some top notch recruiting.

The prize catch appears to be Randy Smith from Jackson High School. Smith blasted away from the field in winning the State class A championships in Grand Rapids this June and has best times of 6.2 in the 60, 9.4 in the 100 and 21.3 in the 220.

Smith finished second in the 100 and third in the 220 in the Tri-State Meet (Michigan, Indiana and Ohio) early this summer and copped two thirds in the Golden West Meet in Sacramento, Calif., generally regarded as THE high school meet in the nation, Bibbs said.

"His goal is to run an 8.9, 100 and make the Olympic team in 1980," said Bibbs.

Smith will not be alone, however, as he will be joined by Richey Flowers of Saginaw High School. Flowers comes from the same school as Reggie Jones, the Tennessee sprinter who won the NCAA 100.

"He would like to follow in the footsteps of Reggie in terms of winning the NCAA," Bibbs said.

Flowers ran a 9.6, 100, early in last year's season but pulled a muscle in the regional meet, missing out on the early summer events.

Bibbs said that Flowers and Smith should push each other to faster times.

"They will be very compatible with each other," said the Michigan High School Coach of the Year in 1968. "I've always contended that you need two good sprinters. It's very difficult for class sprinters to reach their potential working by themselves."

Another highly regarded freshman is Robb Cummings, the state class A champ in the high hurdles.

"He dominated the hurdles just as Randy dominated the sprints," said Bibbs.

Two Canadian High School champions, Keith Moore and Paul Morrison, are also fine additions to the team. Moore has run a 1:52.6 half mile and Morrison a 9:05 two mile.

Returning lettermen include . . . well, perhaps Coach Bibbs said it best.

"Certainly Herb Lindsay, without a doubt is the best one coming back," said Bibbs decisively.

Lindsay established himself as one of the top distance runners in the Midwest last year, as he won the indoor two mile and the outdoor mile in the Big Ten conference meets. Lindsay has best times of 13:24 in the three mile, 8:44 in the two mile and 4:05 in the mile and he'll be gunning to improve those statistics for higher honors this season.

Close on Lindsay's heels is Stan Mavis. Mavis was the bridesmaid for most of last year, but his 4:05 time in the mile matched Lindsay's and he has run a 1:51 half mile.

Also returning are Charles Byrd, who has a 31.0, 300 to his credit, Tim Klein, a second place finisher in the Big Ten intermediate hurdles, Howard Neely, who placed in the high hurdles and intermediates, and high jumper Dan King.

The women's track team finished second in the Big Ten and hopes to improve on its somewhat disappointed showing in the national meet.

The best all-around performer returning this season is Anita Lee. Lee has bests of 19' 5" in the long jump, 5' 8" in the high jump, 14.6 in the hurdles and has amassed 3685 points in the pentathlon. Lee was three time state champ at Cass High School in Detroit and won national championships and set world records for her age group.

Also returning is long jumper Laura Vietzke. Vietzke was one of the bright spots in the national meet as she took a third in the long jump. She was featured early last spring in the Detroit Free Press Sunday Magazine for her track exploits.

Karen Dennis and Sue Latter both sat out last season with injuries but will be back this season to help the women shoot for the national title. Dennis was national champion in the 220 in 1975 with a time of 24.8 and Latter placed in the quarter mile.

Add to that freshman quarter miler Johanna Matthysen from Holt, sprinter Linda Merrifield from Williamston and hurdler Kim Hatcher from Pontiac, all state high school champions and Bibbs has a right to be optimistic.

"We're aiming for first," said Bibbs.

# Students may feel ticket price pinch

MSU hockey fans, especially students, may be paying more to see less hockey during the 1976-77 season.

The MSU athletic council is considering a proposal which would increase the price of student tickets as well as limit the number which may be bought.

The proposal, if passed, would allow students to purchase season ducats for 10 of the 20 scheduled contests at Munn Arena during the 1976-77 campaign, according to assistant athletic director Bill Beardsley.

Another idea before the council would increase the price of student season tickets from $1 to $2 for each game and from $2 to $3 for individual game purchases.

"Nothing is definite yet," Beardsley said at press time. "But, we feel in any event our first obligation is to the students, faculty and staff."

Basketball, is also receiving scrutiny from the athletic council. "We're looking into a ... program for basketball ... Nothing is definite yet, ... we're studying several ... which we may make available," Beardsley noted.

Football tickets, meanwhile, will be made available to students beginning Thursday, Sept. 23.

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# M' equal to the task f meeting all demands

By John Johnson

intramural facilities at get a lot more use than egistration at the begin- of each term and then s thereafter.

annual head count of IM ng users is in the 300,000 with about 250,000 of going through the regular year and the number is ng all the time, but IM or Frank Beeman still rages everyone to take tage of what the IM has er.

u don't have to be a jock the IM," Beeman says. e's no level of skill re- d to use the facilities or to ipate in a team sport." while expelling the above he also wants to discount er belief held about the ildings, that the men's is or men and vice-versa. th men and women use facilities," Beeman said. ample of this is shown in rly-bird swim that is held at the Women's IM. The both buildings are free to who wish to use them, the only requirement is you have your student ID

ur student ID will not only u into the building, but it lso help you confirm a vation, or even get equip- be it a basketball, a racket, or whatever. buildings themselves the enjoyment of almost door sports, and within some aspects of sports ally played outdoors can rformed.

ee gymnasiums, as well e sports arena, are avail- n the Men's IM for playing tball and volleyball. The s arena has also been used aying tennis.

o swimming pools provide activities year-round, the outdoor pool serving "MSU Beach" during the er months. Both the in- and outdoor pools also have diving pools.

Handball, paddleball and squash courts exist for those who like to play games in closed quarters, and there are rooms for judo, weight lifting and wrestling rooms. A sauna and complete locker facilities are also in the structure.

A short jog to the north side of Sparty will put you at the Women's IM building, which had its locker facilities refurbished in 1975.

The women's IM is almost as complete a facility as the new men's building is, with two gyms and two indoor swimming pools. Many features are similar about the two buildings, right down to the equipment and classrooms.

Outside the two buildings, other facilities used for IM activities include, the track and upper gym at Jenison, the Demonstration Hall field and ice rink, Old College Field, the east and main IM football and softball fields, the tennis courts and Munn Arena.

With all the resources available, a variety of team and individual sports competition can be offered. A total of 32 sports (19 team and 13 individual) are offered for men, while women have their pick of 22 activities (10-12), and that doesn't begin to cover the club sport activities, which will be covered later.

Among the men's sports, touch football, basketball and softball top the list. Nearly 1,500 teams in the three sports combined, participate each year. On the women's side, volleyball, basketball and blooperball draw the most participants.

Softball rates as the top sport on the overall list, with 700 men's team and 137 women's teams playing in the spring. This means a total of over 12,000 people involved, which also meant some people being out on the IM fields until one, two and three o'clock in the morning getting their games in.

The total of teams and games turned out to be a real hassle for the IM department, and it appears that the number could increase this spring, but Beeman says an important step will be taken to help solve the problem.

"We will be putting a limit for the first time on softball team entries," Beeman said. Previous reports had it that a proposed limit would restrict a person to the number of teams he or she could play on. But Beeman said it would be better to restrict the number of teams rather than restrict the individuals involved.

Beeman said teams would be accepted on a first-come first-served basis, and that tighter deadlines would be enforced, thus preventing the late-entry of teams.

Behind football in the fall, other top sports include soccer, volleyball and the turkey trot. During the winter months, basketball rules the roost, with bowling and hockey close behind.

Nothing comes close to softball in the spring, which draws almost 9,000 participants, which is the approximate combined total of touch football and basketball.

Behind volleyball for the women, touch football is second on the list, while co-rec inner-tube water polo is the second most popular winter sport.

For those of you who don't like playing on the IM sports level, but can't make it at the varsity level, many club sports are offered for men and women.

About 40 sports each for men and women are offered in the club ranks. Some of the more common clubs are rugby, acrobatics, crew, scuba, judo and karate.

MSU's club teams achieved national recognition in several sports during the 1975-76 school year. The women's judo team placed second at the national AAU championships. The frisbee team was third in the nationals. The Four Man Crew placed first in the Mid-America Rowing Championships and qualified for the Olympic trials, and the men's and women's volleyball teams won the Michigan Open championships.

But besides providing athletic competition and conditioning, they also provide jobs for students in various capacities. Basic jobs include, being a life guard, operating the equipment store, taking reservations and the officiating of games. People interested can contact either the men's or women's IM department for more details.

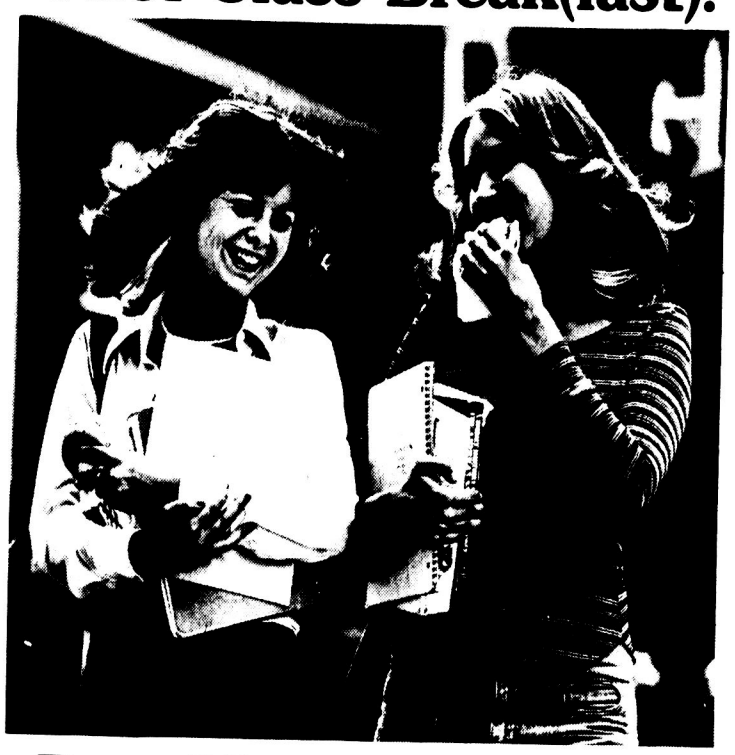
No expansion of IM facilities have been planned for the near future, but proposals in the winds include the resurfacing of some of the tennis courts and the building of the "IM East" which would be located west of Fee Hall.

The two IM buildings are open everyday for student use, with each building opening for classes every weekday morning at 8 a.m.

An orientation session for those wishing to know more about the IM facilities will be announced in the near future.

(continued on page 15)


First Class Break(fast).



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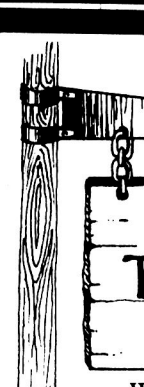


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# sports



The Spartan soccer squad will have to go some to better its 10-2 record of 1975. But, coach Ed Rutherford expects a strong showing since his team lost only two letter winners. Among the home games for the booters is the Big Ten Classic in October.

## Soccer coach foresees interesting 1976 seaso

MSU's soccer team will be hard placed to improve on the 10-2 mark it recorded in 1975.

One of the problems facing coach Ed Rutherford and his booters is the schedule.

Among the Spartans foes in 1976 will be mid-west power Akron as well as Michigan and Bowling Green.

Perhaps the key to the season will be the Big Ten Classic which is scheduled for East Lansing, Oct. 16-17. Competing in the two-day event, along with MSU, will be Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio State.

The Classic, in its second year, was held at Columbus, Ohio in 1975 and its presence in East Lansing this year marks the first time the Spartans have hosted such an event.

Rutherford doesn't hinge when checking the schedule. "The competition is better this year," he said recently. "But, we really don't have to win all our games to be considered for an NCAA playoff berth. What's important is that we don't get wiped out in a game against, say Akron. If we stay close and still lose, we'll be okay. We just can't be embarrassed," he explained.

Leading the returnees from last year's squad is leading scorer Zdravko Rom of Detroit. Likewise, co-captains Doug Bigford and Jim Stelter also return for the 1976 campaign.

Another key performer returning is goalie Gary Wilkinson.

"Our losses from last year are minimal," Rutherford stated. "For starters, we'll be strong in goal with Wilkinson coming back. Plus, we have Ed Randel, Erdal Tekisalp, and Fraser Pahad returning. it all means is that we more flexible because depth. I can forsee good for this year," he added.

The Spartan booters their season Sept. 25 when entertain Hope College. is next on the schedule visit East Lansing Sept. Other home games include land, October 13, Central igan, Oct. 26 in addition Big Ten Classic.

State News Newsline: 353 - 3382

## Will it be U-M or OSU in 76?

(continued from page 7)

linebackers are inexperienced. The secondary remains a question mark.

U-M returns a veteran team which many feel will challenge for national honors along with conference accolades. The key is quarterback Rickey Leach and Rob Lytle in the backfield.

While the Wolverines may be somewhat thin on defense due to inexperience, the offense is loaded with speedstar Harlan Huckleby joining the ground attack. Jim Smith adds a dimension to U-M's attack both as a receiver and a kick returner.

Woody Hayes must replace an entire backfield, but he still has lumbering fullback Pete Johnson to fall back on. Johnson, who's real name is Willie Hammock, led the nation in scoring last year. Others who figure prominently are Ron Girard at the signal calling post and Ron Springer a junior college transfer who should see action at the one of the running back slots.

The defense will be anchored by Arron Brown at one tackle and Ray Griffin in the secondary. However, the Bucks' edge may lie ultimately in the kicking leg of Tom Sladany who led the nation in punting last year. Sladany also takes on field goal chores this season.

Finally, MSU's Spartans seemed to be on the road to prominence before Woody Hayes and the NCAA did a housecleaning. But, former coach Denny Stolz didn't leave the cupboard bare for new coach Darryl Rogers.

Fullback Levi Jackson, who's amassed nearly 2,000 yards in the last two seasons, returns as does his running mater Richie Baes.

Quarterback will be the key position if MSU is to go anywhere. Rogers must find a replacement for three-year veteran Charlie Baggett. The top candidate is Eddie Smith who seems to have the arm to implement Rogers passing attack. The receiving corps could surprise a lot of fans if Dave Radalet, Dan DeRose and Gene Byrd play to potential.

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# ...Will power play ...e a concern?

(continued from page 1)

...g, that's our biggest task," ...one says. "The offense will ..., but it's our specialty ...s we have to work on."

... the power play, look for ... to be going to the point ... often, rather than at... ...ting to score from an ...e stick handling game. It is ... Bessone says, where the ...f his top four scorers from ...year will be felt.

"When we didn't have a Ross, ...e and a Colp on a power ... we didn't depend on our ... men that much," Bessone ... "But this season, we'll ... to use our point men, and ... shooter with power which ... have to use a lot more. ... season we had an inside ...k with three men, but we ...their puck handling skill.

"Being able to handle a stick ...es the power play go," ...one continued, "and we ...the three best kids in the ...ue."

...n one point, Betterly holds ...inside track, while on the ...point, Jack Johnson, Bru... ...r and Heusing may see ...n.

... man-down situations, ...ey, a mainstay on the ...ty-killing team last year, ...be one regular, while the ...d spot is up for grabs.

McDonald and McLaughlin may see action here.

MSU went 23-16-2 a season ago, just missing a berth in the NCAA finals in that 7-6 triple overtime game with eventual NCAA champ Minnesota last March.

But the Spartans did manage a second place finish in the WCHA regular season standings, their highest ever, and a Big Ten championship.

The season opens the weekend of October 22, with Ohio State in town for a two game series. A total of 20 games will be played in the 6,255 seat Munn Arena, and another season sellout is expected. Season ticket sales are expected to begin within the next few weeks.

## 'IM' sports

(continued from page 13)

Two club sports that have achieved varsity status for the men are soccer and lacrosse. Soccer became a varsity sport in 1956 after four years as a club sport, and MSU's most recent varsity sport, lacrosse, reached that status in 1970 after nearly 10 years as a club team.

# ...chedule, injuries, ...ey to MSU hopes

(continued from page 1)

...tans off to a smooth start ...hat may be a shaky season. ...t, Rogers best summed up the situation when he commented upon taking the job. "I don't care about the probation. That's in the past and we have no control over it. I don't worry about things I can't control.

"One thing the NCAA can't do," he added, "they sure can't stop us from winning the Big Ten championship, and from winning football games. We'll show up every Saturday."



Rogers

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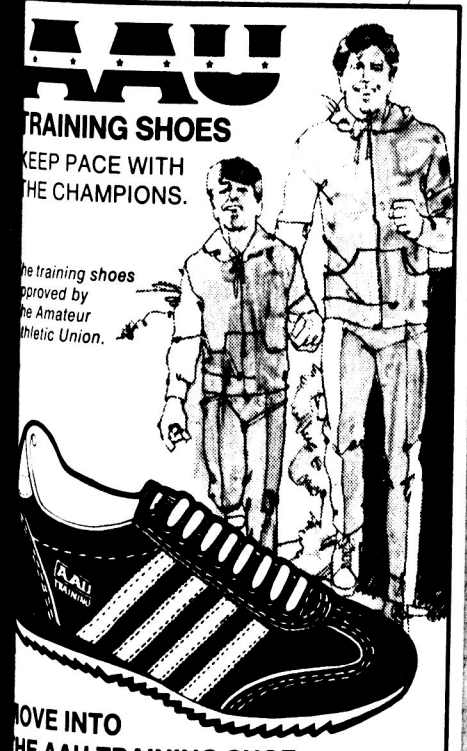

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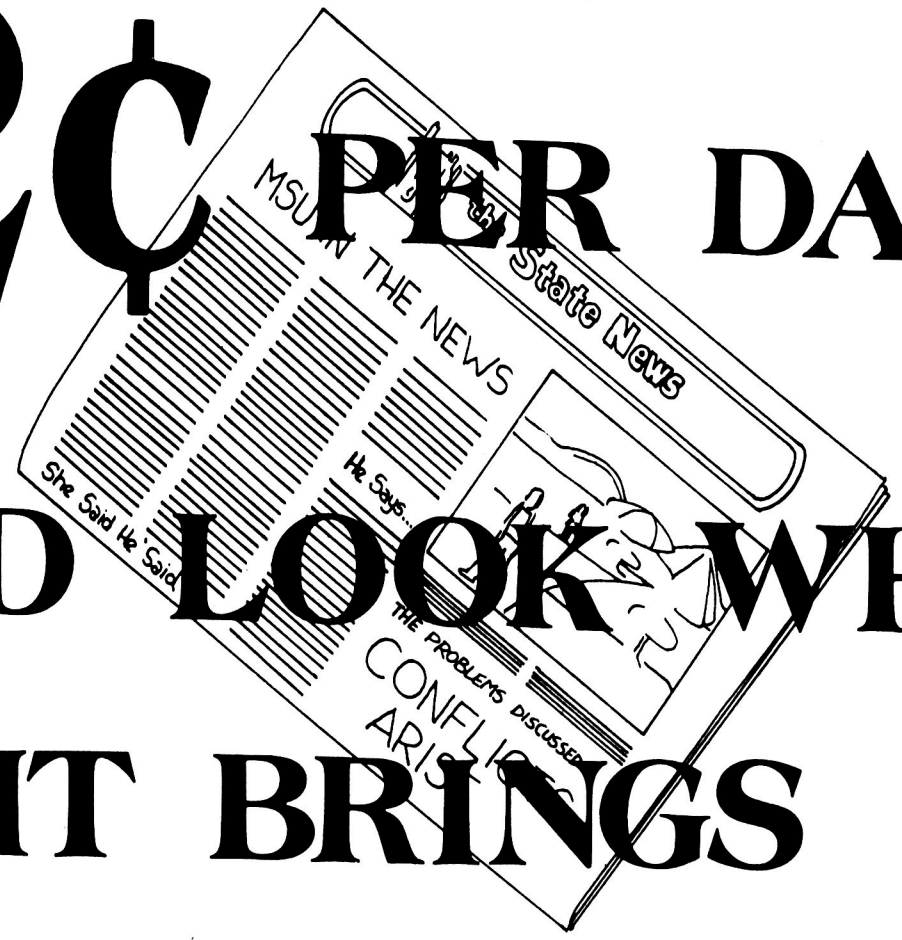


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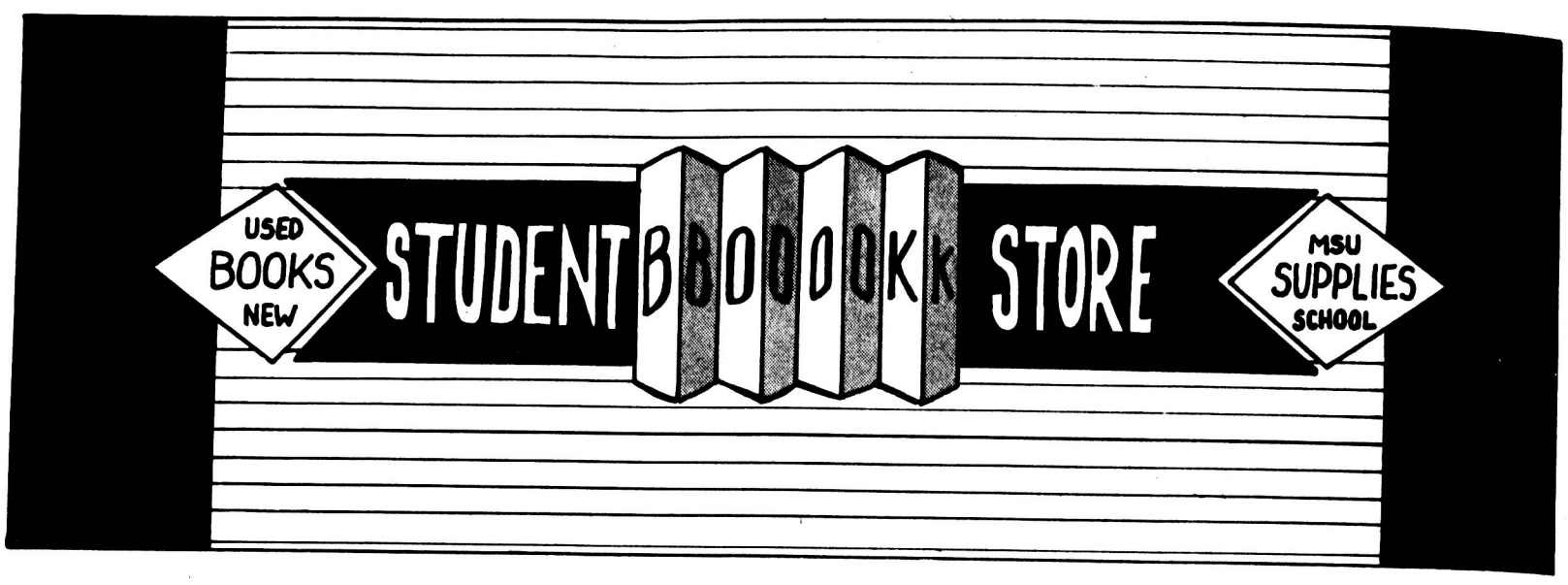





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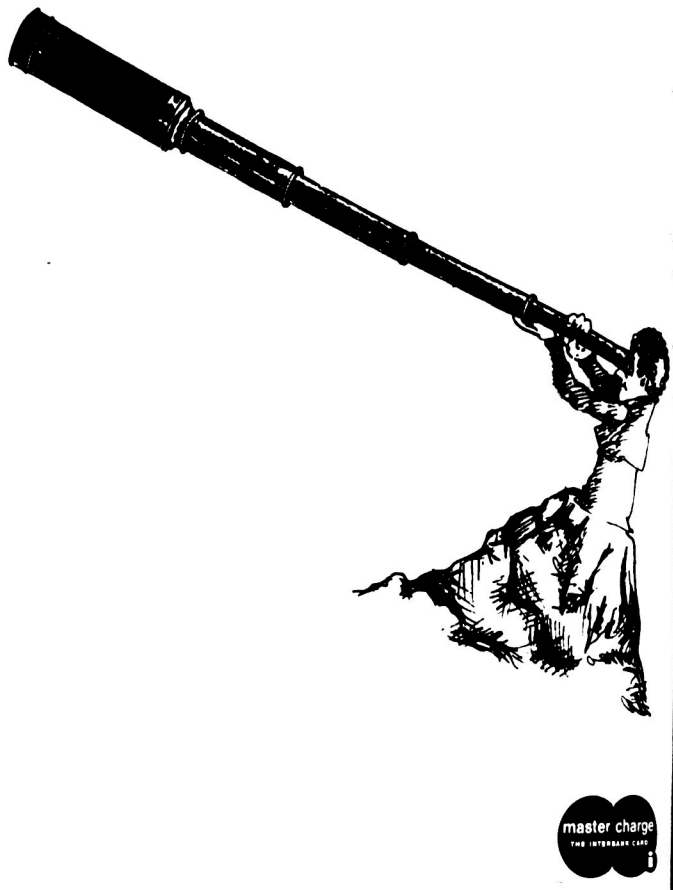







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the State News
Welcome Week, 1976

# ENTERTAINMENT & RECREATION

# ntertainment opportunities abound at MSU

By SUE WILLOUGHBY

tting your rocks off is the name of me, you've come to the right place. t, it's possible to spend so much time lining yourself on and around campus u may never get to class.

an become one with the hops at one ral local watering holes, dabble with tural events or watch the local movie at has everything from vintage rey Bogart films to hard-core porno- . It all depends on what you want and how you want it because it's all right here.

On campus, music for rock fans is offered by ASMSU Pop Entertainment office. Pop Entertainment has brought such big names as Jethro Tull, Loggins and Messina and Bonnie Raitt to MSU this past year.

Mariah folk and blues coffeehouse, an affiliate of Pop Entertainment, sponsored entertainers like Loudon Wainwright III and John Hartford, while Ebony Productions, another Pop Entertainment branch, brought Nancy Wilson and the Pointer Sisters to campus this year.

Yet another group offering a variety of entertainment on campus is the Union Activities Board. The UAB has numerous departments that sponsor activities like old Hollywood movies, jazz workshops and video-tape programs shown in the Union lounge.

For those who prefer nonlive entertainment, a variety of film groups vie for student's dollars through films shown on campus at prices usually much more attractive than those at commercial theaters.

Residence Hall Assn. (RHA) sponsors late vintage films almost every weekend throughout the year and occasionally bring back classics like "Gone With The Wind" and "The Sound of Music." Also on hand are Beal Films specializing in skin-flicks, Spectacle Films offering a variety of unusual and rarely-seen films and the Lecture-Concert Series' director's choice program which shows a number of films by an individual director each term.

Theatrically, numerous plays are given throughout the season by theater groups like the Performing Arts Company, the Players' Gallery, the Company, Black Arts Manifesto (BAM) and others.

But perhaps the most diverse offerings are presented by the MSU Lecture-Concert Series. One of the truly outstanding organizations on campus, the Lecture-Concert Series hosted a number of fine artists such as Van Cliburn and the Joffrey Ballet this year.

The MSU Music Dept. has offered several renowned international guests who have performed in concert with the MSU symphony. The symphony and other performing activities are one of the best bargains in the area.

Of course, there is always the student who is content to sit in his dorm room and contemplate the square root of life divided by his navel, but others ask for more. For them, there is a veritable plethora of bars out there ready and waiting to take their money in return for liquid comfort.

For campus dwellers who are relatively immobile, there is still a significant number of bars within easy walking distance. Listed below geographically are groups of bars. For West Circle Complex:

•The Silver Dollar Saloon (formerly The Brewery). New management has come through and thrown out everything disgusting about the Brewery — the loud music, the dirt and the assholes. In their place is plush red carpeting, chandeliers, softer lighting and a more subdued clientele. Left behind are the large dance floor and the cover charge. Prices are reasonable by local standards.

•Sir Pizza. Pizza, wine, beer, a jukebox and telephones instead of waitresses are the main attraction. There is no cover and no liquor.

•The Grande Gourmet. Right down the aisle from Frandor's infamous Boom Boom Room, Grande Gourmet is quiet, semi-intimate and just a bit more expensive than average. Best suited for a lover's rendezvous.

•Boom Boom Room. Palm trees, multicolored stars and native music fill the air as exotic drinks send your mind back to Jamaica. Delightfully decadent — anything the discriminating drinker could ever ask for.

For South Complex:

•Hobie's. A small place with beer, wine, excellent sandwiches and soup. Folk entertainment is featured most nights.

•Starboard Tack and the Pretzel Bell. Often frequented by business types, both places are best known for their food but also serve drinks. Both are just a hop and a skip from south Complex.

For East Complex:

•The Rainbow Ranch. East Lansing's first attempt at a disco, the Rainbow Ranch offers the disco beat with the added attraction of a drummer and a disc jockey. The perfect place for those who love to cut the rug. There is a cover charge.

•The Coral Gables. Just crawling distance from East Complex, the Gables is a favorite hangout for dancers or drinkers. Offering a show bar upstairs and a folksy atmosphere downstairs, the drinks are normally priced.

For central campus and downtown East Lansing:

•Dooley's. It may or may not be the best bar in East Lansing, but it is the biggest. It is also one of the most expensive spots on the bar circuit. Dancers, drinkers and flirts congregate in the downstairs showbar, while the upstairs offers a huge area full of tables, a large bar, a fireplace and pool tables.

•AlleEy. Located underground in the University Mall, the Alle is a hangout for those who love loud and sometimes obnoxious rock and roll. Cover is $1 and drinks are a bit more expensive than usual. A main attraction is the Friday TG — afternoon sessions for guzzling with special prices to warm you up for a Friday night on the town.

•Lizard's. Former home of the crazies, the atmosphere now has changed from hard-core degenerate into a hangout for those enjoying old rock and roll, bluegrass and jazz. Located underground, Lizard's offers fun for small change cover charge.

•Olde World. Specializing in sandwiches, cheese, salads and European beer, Olde World offers a mellow atmosphere with local folksingers and prices in the mid-range.

•Highwheeler. A two-in-one package with a restaurant (Moon's) attached. The bar is a dark hideaway from the bustle of downtown East Lansing and the restaurant offers hotdogs and hamburgers.

•The Peanut Barrel. Just crawling distance from Mason-Abbot and Snyder-Phillips hall, The Peanut Barrel offers an assortment of music, with food, booze and a nice fireplace.

(continued on page 2)

## Welcome Week Entertainment

**Friday, Sept. 17**

"L.G.M. - Little Green Men, Intelligent Life in the Universe." Abrams Planetarium, 8 and 10 p.m. MSU students $1.

**Saturday, Sept. 18**

Kresge Art Center Gallery Exhibit: "Michigan Folk Art Bicentennial Project." From 1 to 4 p.m.

MSU football against Wyoming. 1:30 p.m.

"L.G.M. - Little Green Men." (See Friday)

**Sunday, Sept. 19**

"Harold and Maude," Wilson Hall Auditorium, 9 p.m. Admission $1.25.

Kresge Art Center Gallery Exhibit. (See Saturday)

"L.G.M. - Little Green Men." (See Friday)

**Monday, Sept. 20**

"Blazing Saddles," Conrad Auditorium, 7 p.m. Admission $1.50.

"Harold and Maude," Conrad Auditorium, 9 p.m. Admission $1.25.

"Three Musketeers," Wilson Auditorium, 9 p.m. Admission $1.50.

**Tuesday, Sept. 21**

"Blazing Saddles," Conrad Auditorium, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

"Harold and Maude," McDonel Kiva, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

"Three Musketeers," Wilson Hall Auditorium, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Kresge Art Center Gallery Exhibit. (See Saturday)

**Wednesday, Sept. 22**

"Blazing Saddles," Wilson Hall Auditorium, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

"Three Musketeers," Conrad Auditorium, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.



Entertainment at MSU can vary from the good ol' rock and roll . . . SN photo/Robert Kozloff

### 'RAISIN IN THE SUN' OPENS PAC

# rea theatre offers wide selection

By PETER J. VACCARO

gan State's resident Performing ompany, an organ of the MSU Department, has announced a of popular theatre for the 1976-77

PAC opens its new season with e Hansberry's drama, "A Raisin in ," a study of a strong black family's to leave their Chicago ghetto. in the Sun" runs October 12 - 16.

November 16 through November PAC will mount George Bernard comedy, "Major Barbara," a social entering about a munitions maker Salvation Army missionary daugh-

e O'Neill's domestic tragedy, "De- er the Elms," plays on the Fairchild ebruary 15 - 19.

s," Peter Shaefer's brilliant psycho- tudy of a violent action and its ions, opens April 19 and will play April 23.

The PAC season closes with the much-performed Bock and Harnick musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," May 24 - 28.

The Arena Theatre, located beneath the University Auditorium, begins its season with Jean Cocteau's adaptation of the Oedipus myth, "The Infernal Machine," October 28 - 30 and November 3 -6.

A collection of songs by French composer Jacques Brel will be heard in concert in the Arena, January 20 - 22 and 26 - 29.

On a double-bill, March 3 - 5 and 9 - 12, will appear two one-act "anti-establishment plays," "Rubbers" and "Yanks." Following will be the Indian drama, "The Little Clay Cart," April 28 - 30 and May 4 - 7.

Improvisational theatre will occupy the arena stage at the season's close with performances of "Theatrics," based on the Don Quixote legend, May 30 - June 4.

A limited number of season ticket coupon books will go on sale September 7 at the box office in Fairchild Theatre, open noon to 5 p.m. weekdays, 355-0148.

Student coupon books are $8 and $9, a 60 per cent discount on single ticket prices. Coupon books for faculty and staff are $12 apiece, two for $20.

Single tickets for PAC productions on the Fairchild stage are $3 weeknights and $3.50 on weekends. Musical plays are $4 and $4.50. All Arena theatre seats are $2.

**The Boarshead Theatre**

The Boarshead Theatre, mid-Michigan's only year-around resident professional acting company, was founded in 1969 as an outgrowth of The Ledges Playhouse.

The Boarshead Theatre's summer season, June through September, is presented at the Ledges Playhouse in Fitzgerald Park, Grand Ledge (about a twenty minute drive from the MSU campus).

The summer season is concluded this year with Frank Loesser's enduring musical, "Guys and Dolls," and Murray Schisgal's provocative marital comedy, "Luv."

"Guys and Dolls" runs through August 22, and "Luv" will play August 25 through September 5.

The Boarshead Theatre's winter season, November through June, is presented in the Center of the Arts, located on East Lenawee at Grand Avenue in Lansing.

The Boarshead Players open their season with the William Gibson two-character comedy, "Two for the Seasaw," November 26 through December 12. James Goldman's historical drama, "A Lion in Winter," follows December 16 through January 9.

The successful Frederick Knott suspense thriller, "Wait Unitl Dark," will play January 13 - 30.

Stephen Sondheim's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," a musical farce set in ancient Rome, will hold the Boarshead stage February 3 - 27.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Tennessee Williams' stunning drama of a tense father-son relationship, plays March 3 - 20, followed by the Oliver Goldsmith period comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," March 24 through April 20.

Alan Bennett's British farce, "Habeus Corpus," opens at the Boarshead Theatre April 14 and plays through May 1.

Two comedies conclude the Boarshead season. George Bernard Shaw's ever-popular "Pygmalion" plays March 5 - 22, and the hit Neil Simon play, "Prisoner of Second Avenue," runs May 26 through June 19.

Tickets are available by calling the box office (484-7804), or by writing the Boarshead Theatre, Box 96, Grand Ledge 48837. Student discounts are available for all performances.

**Okemos Barn Theatre**

The Okemos Barn Theatre, located on Okemos Road, one-half mile south of Mount Hope, functions as one of the Lansing area's major community theatres. Open auditions are held for all productions.

The Barn Theatre opens its new season with Clare Boothe Luce's biting comedy, "The Women," September 1 - October 3 and October 7 - 10.

The second offering of the Barn Theatre's season is the popular Rogers and Hammerstein musical, "Carousel," December 2 - 5 and 9 - 12.

William Inge's tender summer romance, "Picnic," plays on the Barn stage February 3 - 6 and 10 - 13.

"Hedda Gabler," an Ibsen tragedy, runs March 3-6 and 10-13, followed by the final play of the season, "The Solid Gold Cadillac," by Howard Teischmann and George S. Kaufman, May 12-15 and 19-22.

Tickets are available for all Barn Theatre productions by phoning the box office at 349-4340. Ticket prices are $3 for non-

(continued on page 2)

## INSIDE

best of Michigan folk art is on t now at Kresge. On pg. 4.

Lecture-Concert Series is back time with the Theatre Series. . 7.

rn a few tips on how to best e at this University. On pg. 9.

kball an addiction or just some t therapy for the mind? On pg.

ression 5 — it's not your day museum. On pg. 14.

t's the CB craze? On pg. 16.

can eat good food at very able prices — even in this city. . 22.



. . . to enjoying a well-rehearsed theatre presentation. SN photo Robert Kozloff



SN photo/Leo Salinas

**MSU natural areas provide quiet places for reflection.**

# Recreation lovers find refuge in Lansing area park facilities

By ANNE E. STUART
State News Staff Writer

Take a Lansing quiz.

What do the names Reutter, Moores, Fenner and Potter all have in common? Hint: They're just a few of many in the area.

Sports and recreation buffs can quickly supply the answer. The names are just four of 102 parks located in and around Lansing.

Lansing's Parks and Recreation Dept. boasts over 2,600 acres of park land in the area, including three cemeteries and four golf courses. According to Ted Haskell, Parks and Recreation Dept. Director, there are about 19 acres of parks for every thousand Lansing residents.

The history of the park system began with Oak Park, located at the corner of Saginaw Street and Pennsylvania Avenue in Lansing. Until about 1870, Oak Park was a cemetery, but during that decade, the graves were moved to what is now the Mt. Hope Cemetery at Mt. Hope and Aurelius Roads. Since then, park land has accumulated in parcels ranging from tiny triangles in the downtown area to the 120 acres of the Fenner Arboretum. More than half the land has been donated to the city by residents.

Reutter Park in downtown Lansing, formerly Central Park, served as the ceremonial park in the past, but was renamed after former Mayor J. Gottlieb Reutter donated the fountain that stands in the center of the park. Dedicated fountain fans will enjoy watching the fountain, complete with colored lights, during the summer months.

Moores Park, located along the Grand River, a few blocks south of downtown Lansing, is believed to be one of the first school-park combinations in the country according to Haskell. Settled into an older but exclusive residential section of Lansing, it boasts one of the two outdoor public pools in Lansing.

Frances Park, located farther west on Moores River Dr., one of the more outstanding area parks, was also a gift. A popular spot for family gatherings and picnics, Frances Park slopes gently to the riverbank and includes playground equipment and a pavilion.

Easily the most popular park in the Lansing area, especially on weekends and holidays, is Potter Park, located off Pennsylvania Avenue, just north of Mt. Hope Avenue. Potter Park is the home of Lansing's zoo, and features Bingo the baby elephant, who was purchased by Lansing area elementary school children a few years ago.

Friends of the Zoo, a nonprofit society formed in 1969, has been active in raising funds for the development and expansion of the park.

Fenner Arboretum, located at the corner of Mt. Hope Avenue and Aurelius Road, is one of the most unusual parks in the area.

Sports are not encouraged in the park, and a variety of nature trails lead through wooded areas, a field and around such attractions as a duck pond and a pioneer cabin. A small museum explains many of the attractions of the park and displays exhibits geared particularly toward the many school children who make field trips there every year. Just a few minutes from the campus by bike, it is a peaceful change from the hectic urban life of East Lansing.

One of the latest additions to the park is a system of guide posts for the blind and an accompanying booklet in Braille which explains what exhibits the person is approaching as he walks along the trails.

The city parks, traditionally offer a variety of programs during the summer, including instructions in arts, crafts, sports from playground leaders.

An annual summer [illegible] found in the weekly park [illegible] certs, which were once held Potter Park, but have been moved recently to the downtown Washington Square [illegible] This year, four pop concerts and four band concerts are planned, with some jazz concerts also possible.

Most parks are open year around, and only the [illegible] gated parks such as Arboretum and Frances are closed at night.

Security personnel are employed to guard the parks.

## Theatre groups provide diverse selection

(continued from page 1)

musical plays, $3.50 for musicals. Students with MSU I.D. receive a discount of 50 cents.

**Lansing Civic Players**

The Lansing Civic Players, as does the Okemos Barn Theatre, draws on the energies of Lansing area residents to provide community theatre. The Lansing Civic Players perform at Partington Center, at the corner of Chestnut and Kalamazoo Streets in Lansing. Season tickets are $13 for five plays, and [illegible] available by calling the box office at 484-9115.

The Lansing Civic Players open their 1976-77 season with Thornton Wilder's amusing comedy, "The Matchmaker," October 22-23 and 29-30.

"Ten Little Indians," the popular murder mystery by Agatha Cristie, runs December 3-4 and 10-11, and is followed by the Rogers and Hammerstein favorite, "South Pacific," February 4-5 and 11-12.

Two comedies end the LCP season: "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath," March 25-26 and April 1-2; and "My Fat Friend," May 13 and 20-21.

Student prices are available for all individual tickets.

Three other acting companies are worth watching for in the MSU area: The Company, the Players Gallery, and The OK Used Theatre. The Company and The Players Gallery are both independent theatre groups that perform popular plays on the MSU campus. The OK Used Theatre presents street theatre, revues and original scripts on a touring basis in the Lansing area.

## Do something new to relieve boredom

Even though there are a million things to do on campus, there are bound to be times when nothing comes to mind. Here are a few suggestions:

•For partying fun, make a solid liquid by mixing one box of cornstarch with about a half a cup of water or until the desired consistency is reached and proceed to pour or punch the mixture — it's easy to make, play with and clean up.

•Take a look at the other side of the tracks by riding around various subdivisions and reveling in their three-story splendor.

•Visit the abundant animal life at MSU's numerous animal barns and farms.

•Look through old magazines and send away for all the free samples to add variety to the usual mail intake of bills — usually all it takes is 25 cents to cover postage.

•Use your MSU ID to its full extent by visiting the fourth floor of the library to listen to all your favorite tunes.

•Since boredom can also be the result of routinized habits, try a new twist on all of your lifestyle addictions: new cigarettes, a new brand of wine, a new stimulant, meet new friends, or change the oldest brand of fun by trying a new position with your lover.

## Entertainment opportunities

(continued from page 1)

•Beggar's Banquet and the Cave of the Candles. Both serve drinks and outstanding food. The cave is a wallet-buster located underground and is an exclusive spot that is great for an intimate drink. Beggar's is more like a beerhall, with an unusual assortment of locals.

There are also dozens of good bars within easy driving distance.

You might enjoy a shot at [illegible] Backstage at Meridian Mall, the Grate Steak at Harrison Road and Saginaw St. Emil's on Michigan Avenue offers good Italian food and drinks, especially on Thursdays, when there is always the Varsity Band on Grand River Avenue [illegible] those in the apartment ghetto.

You might like what you find.

## *Price is right at Forest Akers*

As long as the greens stay clear of ice and snow, Forest Akers Golf Course will be open for business.

Located south of campus on Harrison Road, Forest Akers is the place to play golf if you're a student with few financial resources.

The west 18-hole championships course, located on 150 acres, may be played by students for $3.25 for 18 holes, $2.25 for nine. The par 71 west course also has a practice driving range and practice greens for those golfers wishing to brush up their swing before attempting the actual course.

The 9-hole east course of Forest Akers is open to students for a $2 charge. Clubs may be rented for either course for $2 for nine clubs or $3 for 18 clubs.

Forest Akers Golf Course is usually open until mid-November, but may be closed earlier if winter decides to arrive before then. The course opens at 7:30 a.m. and remains open until dark.





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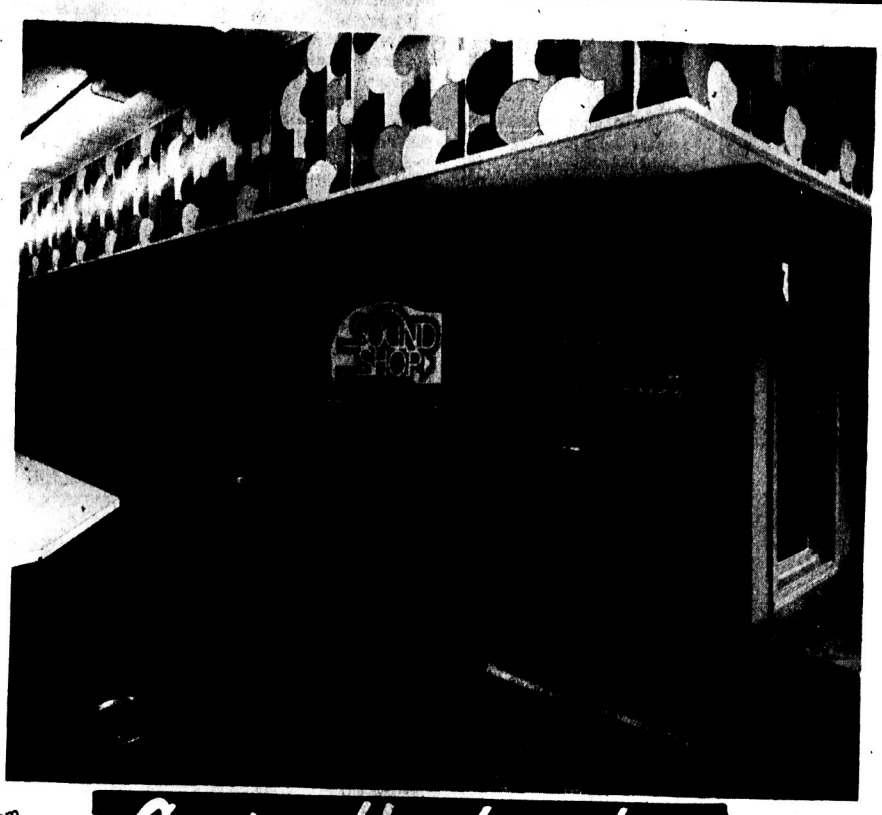


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# Couple brings Michigan folk art to MSU

By LINDA GLADDEN

What began with a New York museum trip resulting in some indignant anger has led to a unique place for Michigan in the art world.

When MSU art graduate Marsha MacDowell went in 1974 to see an exhibit of folk art — including quilts, carvings, and primitive paintings — at the Whitney Museum, and realized that it included nothing made west of Pennsylvania, she decided to do some serious checking.

The result, an exhibit of 200 pieces of the finest pre-1941 folk art of Michigan, is on display in Kresge Art Gallery through Oct. 10 and selected pieces will subsequently tour 10 Michigan cities.

"The Midwest has overlooked its folk heritage," said MacDowell, who with her husband Kurt Dewhurst has travelled 50,000 miles throughout the state checking out museums and tip-offs about private owners of such things as pottery, hooked rugs, cigar store Indians, duck decoys and "whirligigs."

Working in connection with the MSU Museum and Michigan Historical Museum, the young researchers have distinguished the state as one of only three in the country (with Georgia and Ohio) who have undertaken such a project.

"In the mid-20th century, the line between folk art and high art has become blurred," Dewhurst observed. Besides inspiring artists, unschooled artists are important because they relate to "common people" and have the knack of making something ordinary almost magic.

These are some conclusions the researchers reached in their travels, partly undertaken to define folk art and the nature of the folk artist whom they see as a "folk hero" who may even be an eccentric "closet" figure disregarding traditions but creating something others can share.

"Humanizing the environment is one function of folk art," explained Dewhurst.

One of the artists represented in the show is Roy Poole, who worked in a Grand Ledge sewer tile factory where, according to his wife, an employee needed "a strong back and a weak mind."

Poole used the sewer tile clay to make turtles, alligators, coiled snakes, lamp bases and containers. And Clarence Hewes, a troubleshooter in the dreary Lansing sewers, conquered boredom by painting cartoon character murals on the walls in the 1930.

"A sense of humor is an important element in folk art," said MacDowell, noting that a desire to amuse was behind the creation of a 16-foot high wooden man in a forest near Marquette.

"Harlow's Wooden Man," fashioned by a sawmill owner and a freed slave from a cedar cut down and turned right side up, was "married" in a mock ceremony in 1900 and is still a folk hero in much of the Upper Peninsula.

Funny folk tales often grow up around the art itself, the researchers noticed. A variation on the cigar store Indian, a "Tobacco Highlander" in kilts carved by Angus MacDonald of Negaunee, was the object of so many pranks it had to be moved to the balcony of the Opera House.

Nothing is known about the Marquette prisoner who in 1891 carved a head and pair of hands with slits to hold a newspaper, all to be rigged up on his cot in an aborted escape attempt, but his pains still rate chuckles.

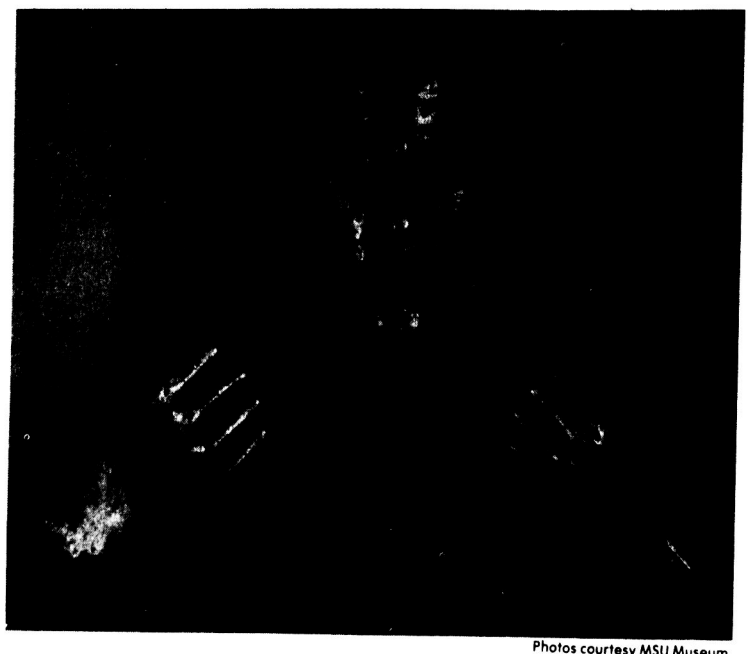
The way in which Dewhurst and MacDowell discovered much of the art is in keeping with the droll spontaneity of the art itself. A photo of a grimacing cement cave man on a postcard found at a flea market led them to an Ossineke "dinosaur garden" where Paul Domke, 90, still casts prehistoric animals.

A garage sale led to what the two call one of their most significant finds: the Wyandotte shed where, unnoticed for year, the carved animals in cages of a reclusive laborer and piano mover Fred Alten came to light.

Michigan, because of its lumbering and Great Lakes shipping industry, is strongest in carving and the show includes contributions by the state's Indians and such German settlers as Julius Melchers who paid Indians with liquor to pose for the famous cigar store figures he created.

Other carvings include models of Michigan lumber camps, with such personality figures as a convict in striped suit driving a sledge. Duck decoys, renowned variously for refined painting, rugged styling or feather techniques are also displayed.

'Many people have never heard of "tramp art" or 'fractures,'" said Macdowell, describing two other types of folk art in the exhibit. "Tramp art" includes everything from whimsies to full-size furniture pieces made of cigar boxes by tramps in exchange for food or bed, and "fractures" are pinpricked certificates usually associated with the Pennsylvania Dutch.



Photos courtesy MSU Museum

This mask and pair of hands, dated from 1891 to 1892, were part of an attempted prison escape from the House of Corrections at Marquette.



Argus MacDonald made this cigarstore figure for his brother's shop in Negaunee, Michigan.

## Visit MSU Museum for education or fun

While you're looking for something to do before classes begin, don't forget to take a tour through the MSU Museum.

The Museum has three floors of anthropological, biological, geological and historical displays for University classes, public and private school groups and off-campus visitors.

With over 150,000 people visiting the Museum annually, there's bound to be some visitors with some questions, in need of additional information, which can usually be answered at the Museum's Gift-Information desk.

In addition to its other displays, the Museum also houses research collections in Anthropology, History, Paleontology and Zoology. Most of the collections are obtained on field expeditions and are used for scholarly studies.

The Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends. On days when football games are played at home, the Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Get good cheese, prices, tours at dairy store in Anthony Hall

Ask any cheese connoisseur where the best place to buy cheese is in the area and he'll lead you right to the MSU cheese store.

Located in Anthony Hall on Farm Lane, the cheese store offers 12 varieties of cheese as well as ice cream. Dagano, samsoe, edam, gouda, brick, three types of cheddar and no-salt cheese are just some of the taste-tempting selections available.

The average price per pound for the cheese is $1.50, but 20-pound blocks of cheese are available upon request for $1.25 per pound. Ice cream is $1.20 for a half-gallon.

The cheese store's favorable reputation has earned it substantial profits. Approximately $3,000 worth of business is recorded at the store weekly.

Owen, Holden, Wonders and McDonel Halls all purchase cheese from the store regularly to serve their hungry residents, while other campus dorms order cheese from the store for special occasions.

The store's hours are from 12 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday; 12 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

The public is invited to tour the dairy plant any day except weekends and holidays from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Group tours can be arranged by calling 355-8466.

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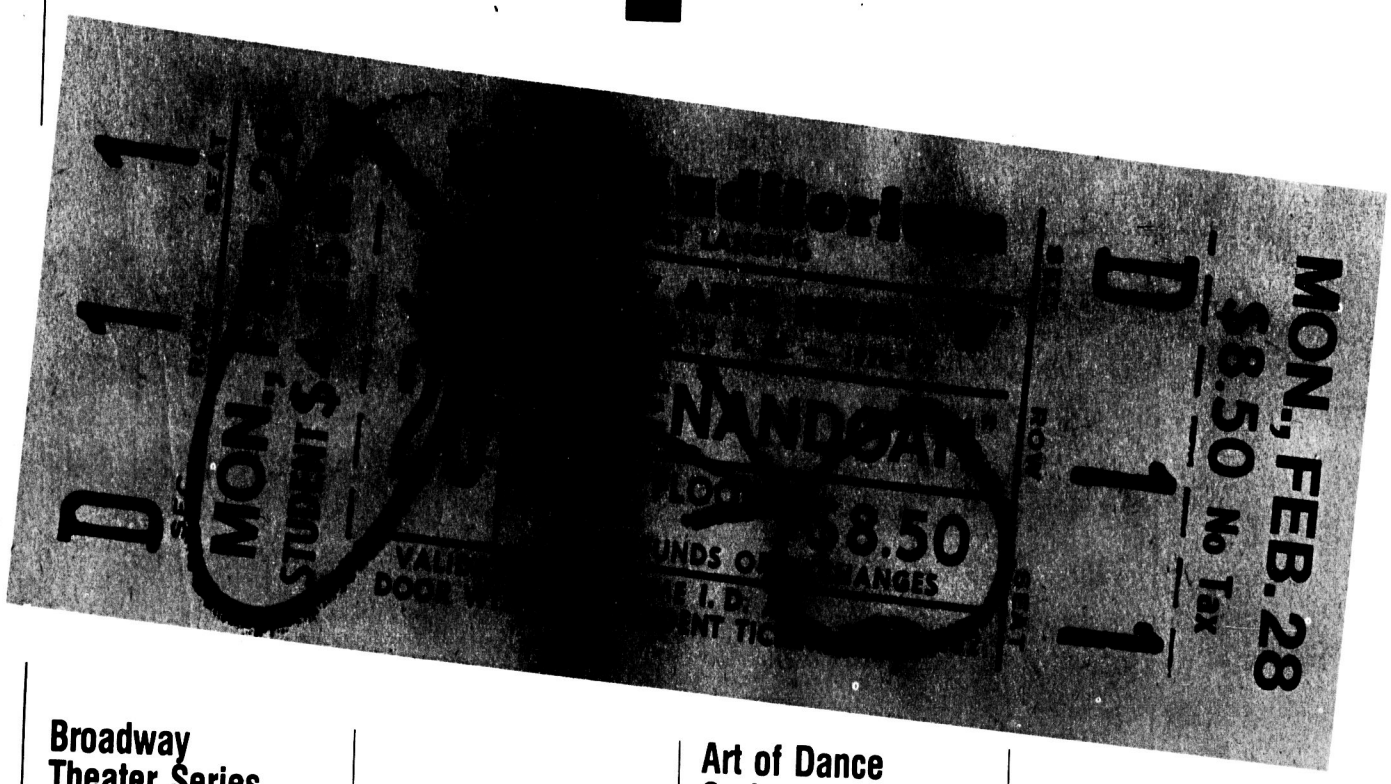


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But there's more to this story than great programs at low prices. On most campuses, "student prices" allow you to sit in the worst seats in the house. And you can only get them at the last minute. That's not our policy. For each of our events, some of the best reserved seats in every price range are offered to students from 10 days to 2 weeks in advance at the Union Ticket Office.

If you act now, you can save even more than 50% on single tickets. Subscribe to one or more of the 4 series we offer to MSU students each fall: Art of Dance, International Orchestras, Broadway Theatre or Chamber Music. (Lively Arts and the University Series are offered only in spring and summer without student discounts. But you can still pick up some of the best events on a choice series.) Visit the Union Ticket Office and select your seats right away, as these series sales close as the events begin, most of them in early October.

If you'd rather wait for half price on single tickets, watch the State News for announcements of open sales dates for each event. You can't miss "our shape." (That's it up in the corner.)

For a free brochure describing the 1976-77 season in detail, call us at 355-6686. We'll be happy to mail it off to you.

## Broadway Theater Series

(Choice of Any 4)

**"A Little Night Music"**
Thursday, October 21 at 8:15pm

**"Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope"**
Thursday, November 4 at 8:15pm

**"Equus"**
Monday, November 29 at 8:15pm

**"Sherlock Holmes"**
Thursday, January 20 at 8:15pm

**"Shenandoah"**
Monday, February 28 at 8:15pm

These events in the University Auditorium.

**Series tickets are available now.**
**Public: $27.50 22.50 15.00**
**MSU Students: $13.75 11.25 7.50**

## Lively Arts Series

**"A Little Night Music"**
Thursday, October 21 at 8:15pm

**Bob Greene's "World of Jelly Roll Morton"**
Wednesday, November 3 at 8:15pm

**Royal Winnipeg Ballet**
Monday, January 24 at 8:15pm

**"Shenandoah" Broadway Musical**
Monday, February 28 at 8:15pm

**Bayanihan Philippine Dance Co.**
Tuesday, March 8 at 8:15pm

★**Gary Graffman, Piano**
Thursday, March 31 at 8:15pm

**Cleveland Orchestra Lorin Maazel, Conductor**
Sunday, May 1 at 4:00pm

These events in the University Auditorium.

**Series ticket sales are closed.**

## Chamber Music at Fairchild Theater

**Guarneri String Quartet**
Tuesday, October 5 at 8:15pm

**Julian Bream, Guitar & Lute**
Tuesday, November 9 at 8:15pm

**Igor Kipnis, Harpsichord**
Tuesday, February 8 at 8:15pm

**The Waverly Consort "Cantigas de Santa Maria"**
Tuesday, February 22 at 8:15pm

**Borodin String Quartet**
Tuesday, April 12 at 8:15pm

These events in Fairchild Theater

**Series tickets are available now.**
**Public: $25.00**
**MSU Students: $12.50**

## University Series

**Orchestre de Paris**
Thursday, October 28 at 8:15pm

★**"Naughty Marietta"**
Monday, November 22 at 8:15pm

★**Virgil Fox—"Heavy Organ"**
Tuesday, January 18 at 8:15pm

★**Eugene Fodor, Violin**
Thursday, February 3, at 8:15pm

**Alvin Ailey Dance Theater**
Thursday, February 24 at 8:15pm

**Czech Philharmonic Orchestra**
Friday, March 4 at 8:15pm

**William Windom plays "Thurber"**
Thursday, April 7 at 8:15pm

These events in the University Auditorium.

**Series ticket sales are closed.**

## Art of Dance Series

(Choice of Any 4, plus bonus Nagrin concert)

**Daniel Nagrin, Dance Soloist***
Wednesday, October 27 at 8:15pm
Fairchild Theater

★**Royal Winnipeg Ballet**
Tuesday, January 25 at 8:15pm

**Alvin Ailey Dance Theater**
Friday, February 25 at 8:15pm

**Alvin Ailey Dance Theater**
Saturday, February 26 at 2:00pm

**Bayanihan Philippine Dance Co.**
Tuesday, March 8 at 8:15pm

**Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo**
Wednesday, April 27 at 8:15pm

These events in the University Auditorium, with the exception noted above

*In residence at MSU

Call 355-6686 for schedule of classes

**Series tickets are available now.**
**Public: $25.00 20.00 15.00**
**MSU Students: $12.50 10.00 7.50**

## International Orchestras

**Orchestre de Paris**
Thursday, October 28 at 8:15pm

**Czech Philharmonic Orchestra**
Friday, March 4 at 8:15pm

**Cleveland Orchestra**
Sunday, May 1 at 4:00pm

★Plus your choice of one of the five "starred" attractions of this page.

These events in the University Auditorium.

**Series tickets are available now.**
**Public: $27.50 22.50 15.00**
**MSU Students: $13.75 11.25 7.50**

## World Travel Series

**Across Siberia—by Train**
Will Stockdale October 2

**Empress Elisabeth's Austria**
Meyers & Perrigo October 9

**Our Vanishing Old West**
Ed Lark October 23

**North of the Artic Circle**
Capt. Finn Ronne October 30

**My California**
Stan Midgley November 5 & 6

**Fabulous Rio—Portraits of Brazil**
Bill Moore November 13

**Down the Mississippi**
Gene Goetz January 8

**Ireland**
Chris Bordon January 15

**Caribbean Paradise**
John Roberts January 22

**Germany**
Dick Reddy January 29

**Great City of London**
Doug Jones February 12

**Treasures of Italy**
Ken Richter February 26

**Chambers of the Sea**
Stan Waterman March 5

**Montana—The Treasure State**
Don Cooper April 1 & 2

**Jewels of the Mediterranean**
Bill Madsen April 16

These events in the University Auditorium, 8:00pm Saturday evenings. Note the two additional Friday programs.

**This series is absolutely FREE to MSU students with valid MSU ID.**
**Public: $2.00 for each event or a $15.00 World Travel Series Ticket**

# *At the Union Ticket Office.

# RESTAURANT GUIDE

## AMERICAN

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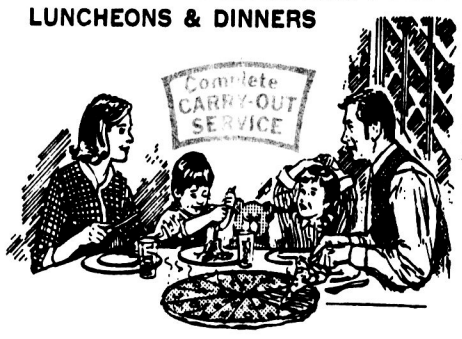


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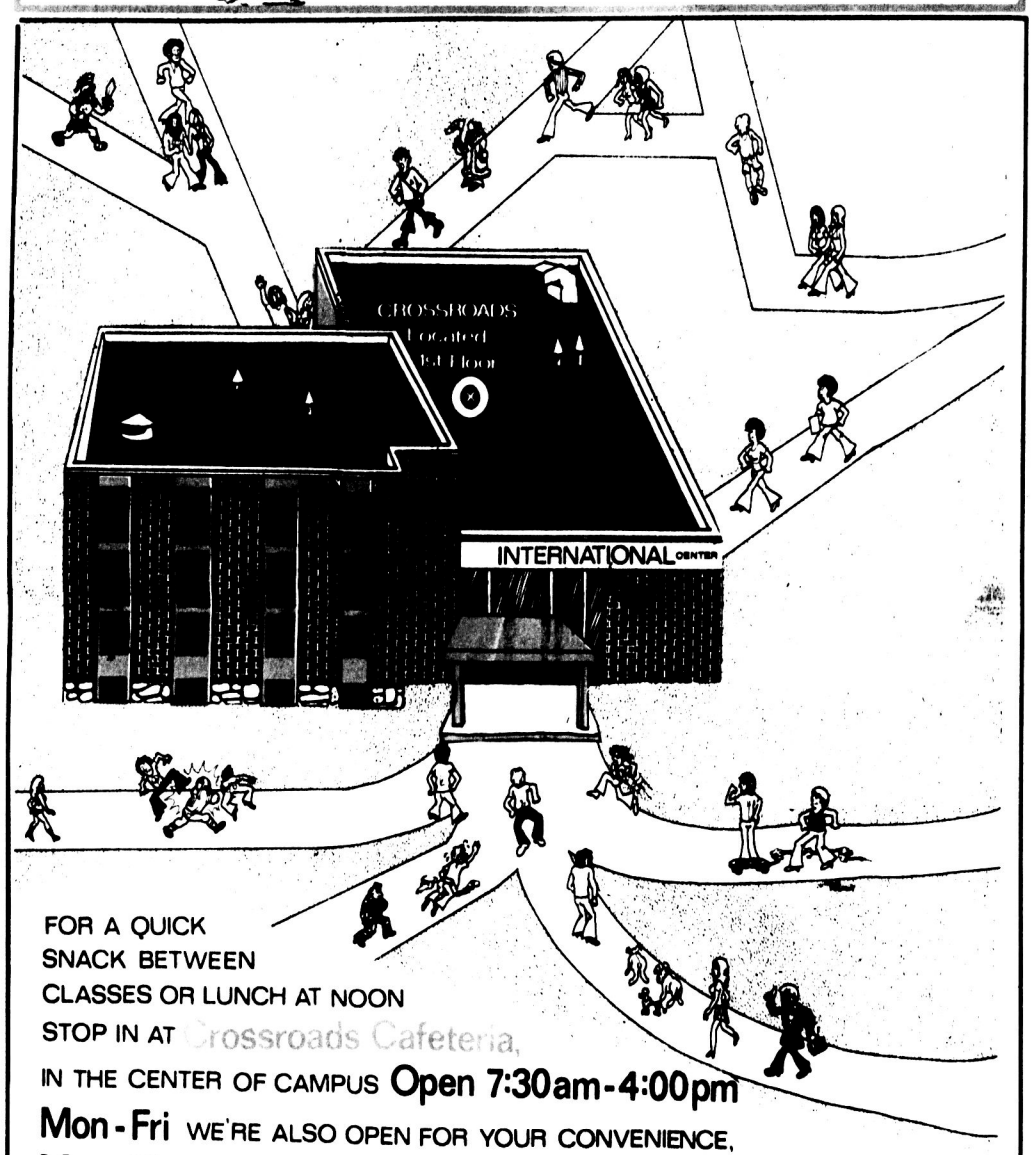


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# Lecture-Concert Series restores Broadway hits to 76-77 schedule

By JOYCE SMITH

No one can say the Lecture-Concert Series '76-'77 is all lecture (or all concert) and no show — especially with the revival of the Broadway Theater Series.

After a two-year absence the Theater Series returns with a fabulous array of original Broadway hits.

Productions scheduled for this Series include the original New York version of "Jesus Christ Superstar;" the award winning drama "A Little Night Music;" a musical, "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope;" "Equus," a gripping drama with a psychological twist; the Royal Shakespeare Company's production of "Sherlock Holmes" and the long running Broadway hit, "Shenandoah."

According to Lecture-Concert Series director Ken Beachler, "Preparing a season is not merely a problem of picking hits. It must be well rounded with appeal to a large variety of audience tastes."

This philosophy is reflected in the wide assortment of quality entertainment offered among the various Series within the Lecture-Concert Series format and in the variety within each separate series.

The popular "Art of Dance" Series appeals to the classical ballet enthusiast through the scheduled performances of the Royal Winnepeg Ballet, and those who appreciate "sharp-eyed lampooning" will delight in Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo's performance.

Modern/jazz dance fans will enjoy two electrifying performances by the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater, while Dora Stratou's Greek dancers and the Bayanthan Philippine Dance Company offer entertainment for folk dance aficionados.

Lecture-Concert's "Chamber Music" Series features the Guarneri String Quartet, Julian Bream, Igor Kipnis, The Waverly Consort's "Las Cantigas de Santa Maria," and the Borodin String Quartet.

This season's "International Orchestra" Series includes performances by the Orchestre de Paris, the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra and the Cleveland Orchestra.

Movies by directors Vincente Minelli, Michael Curtiz, Bernardo Bertolucci, and William Wyler are featured in the "Director's Choice" film series. Highlights of this series include both golden oldies such as "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," starring Spencer Tracy and Bette Davis and modern hits such as "Last Tango in Paris," starring Marlon Brando.

All Lecture-Concert Series productions are presented in the University Auditorium or in Fairchild Theater.

In addition to the wide variety of shows offered in the Series, there are a number of ticket options available. Season tickets for most of the above series will be on sale until October 5 through 29. Season tickets for the World Travel Series may be purchased through January 7.

Purchasers of economical season tickets for the "Broadway Theater" Series and the "Art of Dance" Series are offered a choice of any four shows within the Series. International Orchestra Series season ticket holders select one of four attractions in addition to the three orchestral presentations in the Series.

Season tickets and single tickets are available by mail order, at the Union ticket office and on the night of the performance at the Auditorium or Fairchild Theater box offices.

Director Beachler believes students are an important component of the Lecture-Concert Series audience. Aside from the fact that students purchase 80 per cent of all tickets, Beachler notes that they tend to make for a responsive, "appreciative" audience. These considerations are reflected in the 50 per cent discount on all season and single tickets offered to MSU students.

Further information on Lecture-Concert Series performance schedules or ticket prices is available at the Lecture-Concert Series office, 144 University Auditorium and at the Union ticket office.

With 76 total productions, this series of Series within a Series offers a truly impressive choice of fine entertainment.




SN photo/Craig Porter

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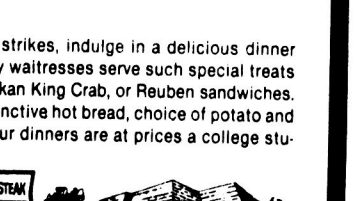

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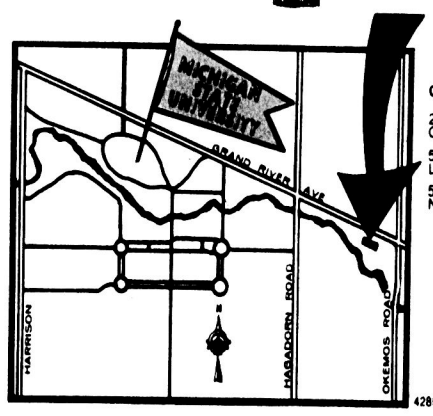


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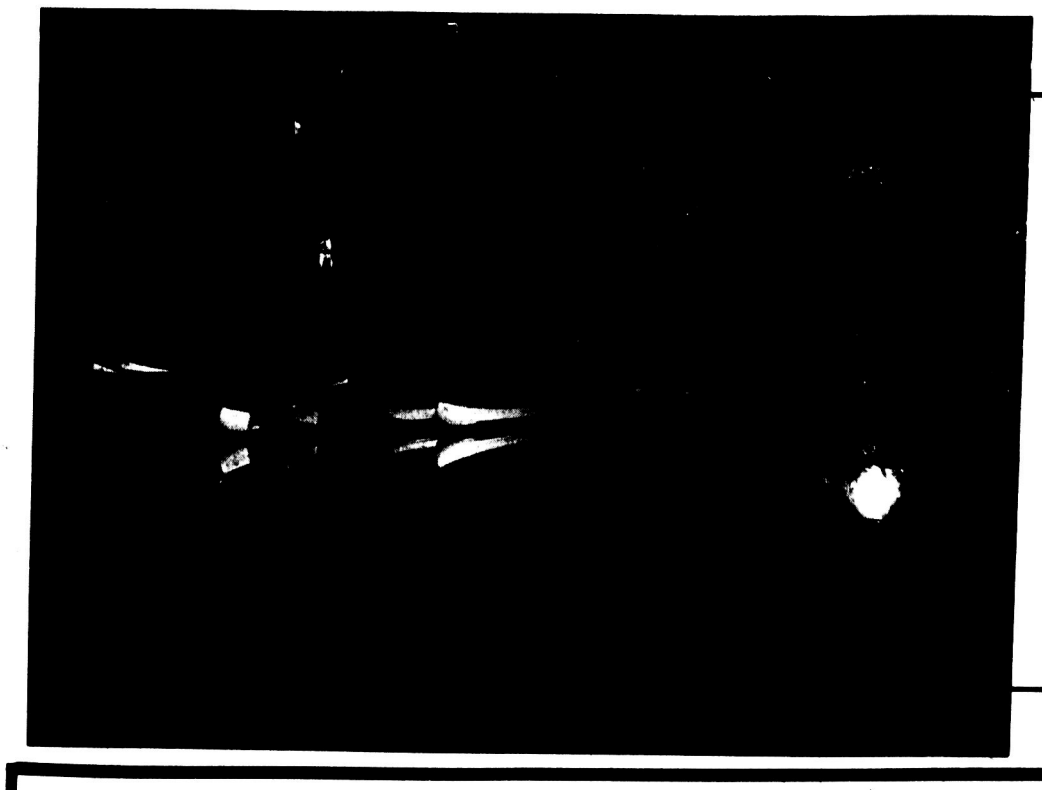


Canoeing on a warm evening down the Red Cedar provides the perfect atmosphere for a romantic date. But watch out when making the moves because the canoes tip over easily. Remember to keep low and stay in the middle to remain above the water and not in it.
SN photo/Mike Tanimura

# Enjoy a lazy canoe ride down MSU's river stream

By MIKE SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

Come spring and summer terms, the Red Cedar River does more than get in the way when travelling across campus.

Having to go out of the way to cross one of the bridges, students may wish the river wasn't there, but a canoe trip down the river should alleviate any negative feelings that have been building up.

The river occasionally floods and smells, but it is also the perfect way to get away from it all on a spring afternoon or evening.

The canoe shelter opens usually about three weeks into the term and the Red Cedar becomes a place to get away from campus for a few hours or a haven for lovers canoeing on a spring evening.

The canoe shelter, located at the bottom of Bessey Hall, operates daily after the river gets down to its normal level from the spring thaw.

The Red Cedar is an easy river to navigate with few currents for the canoer to contend with. Canoes are rented by the hour and canoeing downstream toward the administration building past Bessey Hall is prohibited because of "the rapids" in front of the Administration Building.

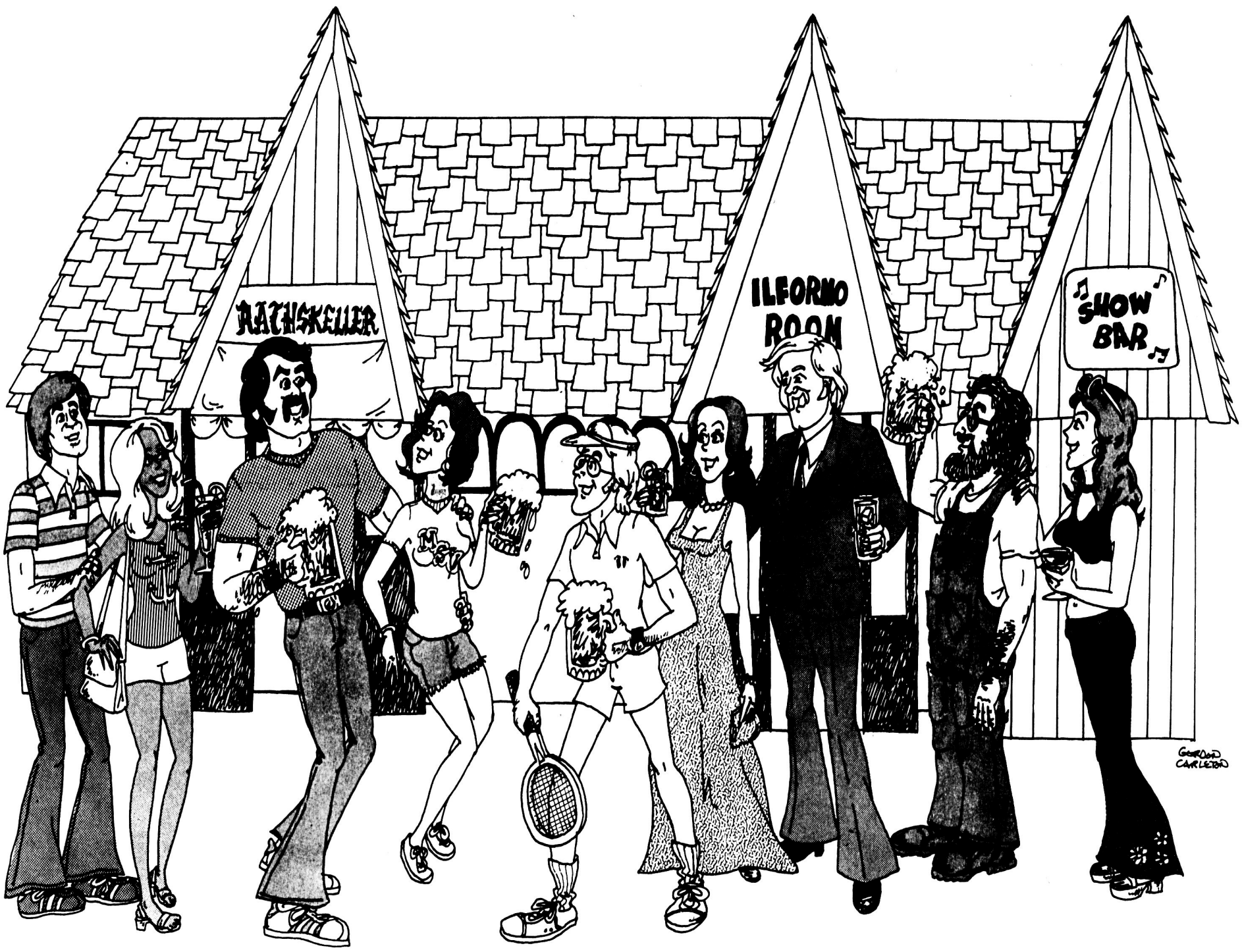
Other regulations concerning canoeing have mostly to do with safety. Each passenger must take either a life jacket or safety cushion and no more than three people are allowed per canoe.

The canoe shelter, for 90 cents per hour, provides the canoe, paddles and safety equipment. They have a liberal policy concerning the number of hours you can keep the canoe once you get it.

On warm afternoons and evenings it is common for long lines to form waiting to get canoes. Occasionally large groups from fraternities and other organizations rent out many canoes at a time, leaving only a few for the public.

The shelter has about 30 canoes available, and although they are old and occasionally leak a little, you can't beat the price.

When the shelter opens it operates daily 2 p.m. to midnight and weekends from noon to midnight. At 90 cents per hour it remains one of the best bargains on campus as canoeing up the Red Cedar can be a very pleasant experience.

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## BUT TIPS MAKE IT EASIER

# Adjusting to 'U' isn't easy

By JOHN JOHNSON

During the course of your here at MSU, you'll get and learn the ropes of to do and what not to do this campus. But in order to you a little time, here are tips that will help you ive at the big "U."

Remember, though, that this not all inclusive, and that (if not all) these conditi are subject to change at time without notice or ent approval (that's the tip).

For those hot days when can't get your hands on a cool one, the coldest drink- fountain on campus, with exception of the metal er coolers, (they don't t) is located in McDonel across from classrooms 103 104C.

One of the best food deals can find is closer than you . Pizza is probably one of most consumed items on campus, for those of you don't want to put up with ng the price from an off- pus outfit, several dorm have pizza factories which out a decent pizza at a onable price. The only is that you have to pick it t the grill, but it's a better than what the off-campus hers can offer you.

The place you are most to receive a moving ic violation on campus is on Lane. Favorite hiding s for the "Campus Cow- " are near the fire station ween Case and Wonders s, the area near the tennis ts and Power Plant '53 and he driveways which are hidden by shrubbery in area around McDonel and n Halls. So beware of that mless-looking black or n Olds that looks like it wants to pull out on the – it may be clocking you. once in a while, DPS shows e guts and puts one of its e chariots with a ski rack op in clocking positions.

If you're having your nts or some friends up for a all game some weekend, and if they need a place to park free that's reasonably close to Spartan Stadium, the place to go is the parking lot behind Agriculture Hall. This area has plenty of spaces, and it's only a short walk to Grand River for a pre-game snack, and it's less than five minutes away from the stadium. Parking in this area also helps you avoid the post-game traffic jam that usually happens on south campus.

— Places where you can park with little chance of getting a ticket on campus: if you live off-campus and don't have a sticker on your car, your best bet it to go into one of the gated lots. However, this can sometimes backfire as DPS will sometimes run a check of your license plates to see if a student owns the car. The same is true of the overflow "L" lot located at the corner of Kalamazoo and Harrison. No sticker is required to park in the lot, but if DPS notices that your unstickered car is a regular there, they might run a check on it. This is also the place to park if you're a freshman and you want to have a car here, but you'll have to do it at your own risk. One tip here is when you're driving on campus, you shouldn't have any identification that says you're a student because if you're caught, you'll be in for a still fine. But so far as parking goes, a freshman's best bet is to try and find a spot off-campus that rents out parking spots for a small fee on a monthly basis. Parking meters are OK, but they don't usually keep enough time, and if you don't get a ticket for being a student parking on campus, you'll get one for an expired meter.

— Places you are most likely to receive parking tickets on campus include: the circles near any dorm, the Jenison Field House lot, the service parking lots near any dorm and faculty and rented parking spaces.

— You'll find that the one place everyone tries to avoid on campus is the registration pit.

— Some have said the best place to sit during an MSU hockey game at Munn Arena is in the corner sections about half-way up.

— By general opinion, the best party-down dorm on campus appears to be Wilson, although Wonders, McDonel and a few other would contest that.

— The classroom building on campus that gets the most use has to be Bessey. Wells and Berkey run a close second.

— According to Housing and Food Services records, about 1.5 million hamburgers are served yearly by the dorm cafeterias. However, rumor has it that most of the patties end up being used by the Spartan hockey team as pucks.

— Probably the best deal you can get from any bookstore comes from the MSU Bookstore in the International Center. The bookstore usually stocks the most new books, and has been found in the long run to give back just a bit more money for used books. Your best bet for buying a used book, though, comes from the stores on Grand River.

— People to avoid include: the student parking ticketers; people who badger you for money and other whatnot outside of the IM building at registration and some IM football, basketball and softball officials.

— The best sporting deal on campus can be obtained with your ID card. It will get you in to see the following sports with no charge: swimming, gymnastics, wrestling, track and baseball. Other sports which charge no admission include soccer, cross country, fencing, golf and lacrosse.

— Note to all bicyclists: Please stay on the concrete paths that were constructed for you, and when you face a possible head-on with some dumb (unbelievably gross and offensive expletive deleted) that doesn't know where he's going, follow the basic rule of the road: stay to the right.

— For those of you who aren't sure what your television can pick up in the dorm, the following stations are regulars in the East Lansing area: Channel 6, Lansing; channel 10, Jackson; and channel 12, Flint. If you live in certain areas, other stations you might be able to pick up include: Channel 3, Kalamazoo; channel 7, Detroit; channel 8, Grand Rapids; channel 25, Saginaw; and channel 41, Battle Creek. If you're into public broadcasting, MSU has its own channel 23.

— On the radio, several options are available on the FM dial. WVIC and WILS as the basic rock stations, operating with a basic bubble-gum format during the day, before becoming progressive at night. For easy listening, WFMK is available. Country freaks can listen to WITL and finally on the AM side, the campus has its own Michigan State Network. Sorry Detroiters, the big stations from back home can't normally be picked up in the dorms. If you live off-campus, you can get a cable radio hook-up to get WWWW and the like. Places on Grand River like Bresler's and the Bagel-Fragel Factory pipe in the sounds of the motor city for you homesick listeners.

— For bargoers, there's something for everyone, from Dooley's to the Backstage to Monty's. I suggest you hit a few to decide where your hangout will be.

— PINBALLERS! The best place for you to go is the Fireball Arcade just off M.A.C. on the north side of Grand River. They have a wide variety of machines that still give you the best deal with the silver ball, five balls per game, three games per quarter. Not even some of the machines in the dorm grills can match that. But for those of you who would rather stick close to home and play, most dorms have several machines available in their snackshops, and the Union has some 15-plus machines to choose from.

(continued on page 10)

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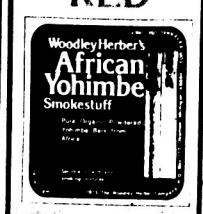


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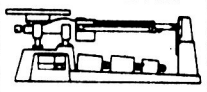

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# Student artists gain exposure at Kresge

By JOYCE SMITH

Many artistic geniuses throughout history have attained public acclaim of their work only after death. Here at MSU a budding artist need not face the dismal prospect of settling for posthumous appreciation of his efforts due to want of exposure of his art work.

Thanks to the Kresge Art Gallery, he need not even wait until graduation to have the satisfaction of knowing that others are enjoying his creations.

The Kresge Gallery has planned two opportunities for students to exhibit their own art work. The Undergraduate Student Exhibition and the M.F.A. Candidates Exhibition, tentatively scheduled for April 29 through May 15 and May 20 through June 5 respectively, will be judged by both art students and instructors. Prizes will be awarded to individual artists; all entrants will gain valuable public exposure of their work.

The Gallery, housed in Kresge Art Center, displays a variety of art works, ranging in age from prehistoric to modern, and representing most media and many different cultures.

According to Gallery director Joseph Ishikawa, the Gallery's print collection, including some of Durer's work, is especially noteworthy. African, pre-Columbian, and pre-Hispanic primitives, Greek pottery, clay pieces, and coins, a Roman floor mosaic, Spanish wood carving and modern art such as a Calder sculpture are other examples of the Gallery's offerings.

Faculty showings such as Professor Irwin Whitaker's enamels on copper exhibition, scheduled for January 9 through February 13 and Anthony DeBlasi's exhibition of paintings, slated for February 20 through March 20, are other modern art exhibits of special interest to the University community.

An exhibit of Michigan folk art, a Bicentennial project organized by the Kresge Art Center Gallery and a number of other agencies is scheduled for August 29 through October 10. Pre-World War II Michigan folk art will be featured.

Another Bicentennial exhibition entitled "Early Modern Paintings" will be presented November 21 through January 2.

"Tradition and Invention: The Fifth Michigan Biennial," described by the Gallery as "an invitational exhibition of works by artists in Michigan who are making significant contributions in art," is scheduled for March 27 through April 24.

Kinetic sculptures by George Rickey, an exhibition of serigraphs dealing with the much publicized Watergate coverup by James Crawford, and "The Diebold Schilling Chronicles," a show "based on an early 16th century document of the heroic age of Swiss history," will be featured October 17 through November 14.

Separate shows [of] photographers Jill Krem[er] and David Read, scheduled [for] January 9 through Febr[uary] 13, offer "a study in contra[st]." Paintings by Ben Mahmood, William Hunter, and print[s] Freda Guttman Bain, all [d]ealing with "metaphorical [ar]rangements based on the relation[ship] of figure to setting," will be [on] exhibit February 20 [to] March 20. Selections from [the] permanent collection will be featured through the [end] of 1977.

Regular Gallery hours are [10] a.m. through 5 p.m. Mon[day] through Friday, 1 through [5] p.m. Saturday and Sunday, [and] 7 through 9 p.m. Tuesday.

The Kresge Art Center, [in]cluding the Gallery, was a [gift] of the Kresge Foundation. It [is] funded through the MSU Development Fund and through "Friends of the Kresge Art Gallery."

Members of the latter [as]sociation provide some of the funding for the maintenance and expansion of the Gallery's collection and receive benefits such as a calendar of exhibitions, monthly bulletins, invitations to special events, previews of shows, special rates for lecture series and art tours.

## Tips for students

(continued from page 9)

— For apartment and house dwellers, when it comes time to go shopping, PIRGIM has determined that in the long run that Meijer's has the best food prices.

— For easy check cashing in the area, it is suggested that you have an account with a local bank.

— One other thing you'll have to adjust to if you live on the southern edge of the main body of campus is the trains. Halls such as Holden, Hubbard and Fee probably get it the worst of all. Sometimes it seems that the guy with the horn on the 1 a.m., the 1:15, the 1:30 and so on, loves to lay on that horn from Harrison to Hagadorn Roads.

— For those interested, there is an office in Agriculture Hall called Sports Information. However, it deals only with MSU varsity sports. Some calls the office receives ask what time the IM buildings open, how one can get tickets for the Kentucky Derby and the Olympics, what college football game ABC will televise on Saturday, where one could get a tug-of-war rope, and how one could rent the Goodyear Blimp.

— If you like to play those call-in-and-win contests some radio stations have, about the only place you're going to win anything if you live on-campus is from the Michigan State Network. If you're going to try to win from an off-campus station, you have virtually little or no chance for three reasons. One, you have to dial "9" to get an off-campus line, two, because you have to "dial" in, by the time you get done dialing, the lines are jammed; and three, the winners are usually some 10 to 12-year old who is a pushbutton wizard and who sits by the radio all day waiting to hit the last digit in the number where you call in to win.

Believe it or not, these are just a few things that will help you get by at MSU. As time goes by, you'll probably find certain things that work out better for you, but we all have the same game to play, and this article is just a supplement to what our game plan might be.



SN photo/Debbi Potter

Sculpture, painting, photography and ceramics are among the exhibits currently at the Kresge Art Gallery.

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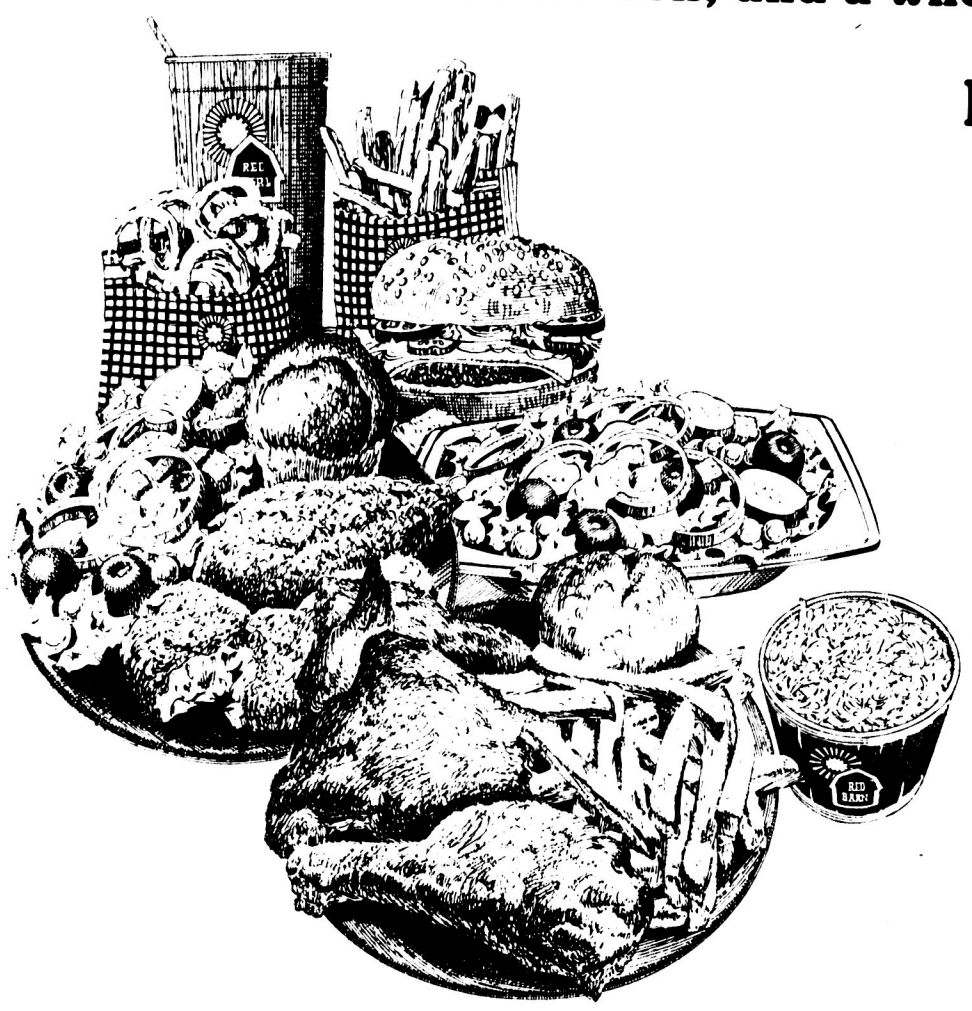

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# Switch on your radio for late night blue

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

In the world of radio it is known as the graveyard shift, or the pits.

The all-night disc jockey rambles into the station about an hour before he is due to go on the air. He then gathers his music and pulls himself together for the long and lonely hours ahead because at midnight when he goes into his broadcast booth he is alone.

"During the day I am aware at least subconsciously that there are people out in the front office hearing my broadcast," said Scott Westerman, MSU student and all-night announcer for WVIC.

"At night there is a feeling of emptiness being in the studio in the dead of night with no one around," he said.

A disc jockey usually works the graveyard shift because he has to. It is the bottom rung of the broadcast hierarchy.

"The graveyard is the first step for an announcer," Westerman said. "It's like anything else, like a guy starting in the mailroom of a corporation and eventually working his way up to be corporate president."

The biggest complaint against the all-night shift is the time adjustment, especially if the announcer works the graveyard only two or three times a week. A full-time night shift allows the jockey to adjust his time schedule on a regular basis while a part-time all-nighter must make the time transition several times each week.

Some students seeking radio experience consider the graveyard the only alternative.

Amy Ryan, an MSU student and WILS all-nighter, said that the night shift fits conveniently into her schedule.

"Being a student, going on at night is really my only free time," she said. "Besides, if I didn't go on the air I would just party anyway. The night shift hasn't changed my routine at all."

"I enjoy it because of the longer sets," Westerman said. "I can talk a lot more and be supercreative."

At WILS and WVIC, the daytime shifts run on a strict format. There is more advertising and the jockey is constantly pumping out the hits and punching in commercials. From midnight to 6 a.m. commercials are fewer and the jockey has more freedom of choice about what is played, Westerman said.

The graveyard is looked upon with affection by most. Being a night disc jockey has its benefits. The format allows the jockey to relax and there is time to talk on the phone with night listeners — a special breed, according to Westerman.

"People are more relaxed," he said. "There is a nighttime brotherhood. Most night people are really together."

The all-night person — whether a disc jockey, waitress, truck driver or security guard — is part of a special subculture. The members identify with each other, and the all-night jockey usually receives calls from people who just want to talk, or are seeking advice, Westerman said.

The radio jockey is their friend in the night. The lone gas station attendant or all-night employe depend on his voice. From some it is their only communication with the outside world during those long early morning hours.

Jeff Smith, a WILS jockey who formerly worked the night shift, said though night people are a bit eccentric, they are a special group of people.

"All-might people are like a club," he said. "They have a way of life totally different to daytime."

Westerman said the night person looks to the disc jockey as a personal friend, a type of guiding light through the darkness.

"Radio is a personal medium. I feel close to the audience," he said. "We are considered to an all-knowing voice in dark, especially in times crisis."

Smith said he had regulars calling him week and also a few while on midnights.

"Every now and then would call and the first

(continued on page 2

# Pyramid Productions schedules diverse musical entertainers

An alternative type of entertainment will be offered to MSU students several times a term this year by Pyramid Productions at the Michigan Theater, located in downtown Lansing.

By alternative entertainment, students may expect acts that are a little to big for coffee house settings and a little too small for auditoriums. But just the same, a variety of folk, soft rock and jazz music will be offered.

Plans call for about four to five shows a term, with the first tenative date having Michael Murphy at the Michigan for two shows on Thursday, October 21. Another concert in the wings has scheduled guitarist Leo Kottke on Thursday, November 4.

One of the producers involved, Tom Campion, says despite the downtown Lansing location of the shows, the programs will still be aimed at the MSU crowd.

"We need the support of the students at MSU, and we feel that we will be bringing in quality acts that would appeal to them," Campion said.

For those who would be unable to find their own means of transportation to the shows, Pyramid Productions will be providing a free bus service to and from the shows. A bus pass would be made available with every ticket sold. Tickets are expected to be priced around $5.00 apiece.

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# inball:the cheap way to spend emotions

By JOHN JOHNSON

is not your ordinary pinball story.
ng this writer's first two years at
his newspaper has printed numerous
about what goes on with the silver
out the pinball wizards, etc.
his story is not like that.
an talk about where you can go to
here you can get the best deals and
rcade has the most machines, but
hy bother?
is a story that goes into the mind and
tomy of your basic pinballer, of which
iter is one.
is a story which asks the question
Why does someone pour quarter
uarter into a lifeless machine which
eelings? Why does someone become
the machine when they can't beat it
n attempt to physically beat it into
sion?
the answers to these and similar
ns, you'd normally have to consult a
logy professor, but there is someone
a little more qualified.
Osborne is one of several persons
ask it is to overlook the operations of
o Fireball Arcades located in East
g. While not holding a degree of any
sborne has a better understanding of
pinball addict thinks because he's
ere, and he says that's part of the
he landed a job with the Fireball this
mmer.
e being with the Arcade only a few
, he knows what goes on and what to
from his job as the resident "pinball
"
rne expressed his views in an
w one hot July afternoon this summer, and no psych prof could have put it better.

"Pinball is a safe and easy way to relax and take out your frustrations," Osborne says. "Some people say they're glad they got it out of their system when they're done playing."

While some people tend to take out their inner tensions on the machines, Osborne also says that some people fantacize while playing.

"It's kind of like when you're bowling, Osborne said. "You look down at the pins and imagine it's one of your profs, and some people do the same thing here.

"With a pinball machine, you're in a human vs. machine situation, but some people claim the machines are human and they try to talk to them while they're playing," he added.

But while some frustration is taken out by playing alone, some people do resort to attempting physically attacking the machine in some manner. Such assaults come from a slap of a hand to the glass, a kick to the underside or a knee to the coin box. But despite the abuse, Osborne says it's not intentional — but it still relieves tension.

"A lot of people don't realize that they've hit or kicked a machine until after they've done it," Osborne said. "Then they realize that they just got carried away a little bit.

"I suppose when you're all wound up there's not much you can do," Osborne continued. "You can take your frustrations out in a street fight, I guess, or you could play pinball. Pinball is the safest way because there's no way the machine can fight back, but it can sure pimp you some times," Osborne said.

Osborne kept noting relaxation as one of the key words to playing pinball. "During finals week, a lot of people come down here or go to one of the grills and play pinball and just relax and forget about everything," Osborne said. "A lot of people do it right before a test to ease their mind."

Pinball has always been a form of recreation, to a certain extent, with most machines appearing in bars or laundrymats in past years. But as of late, you can find a machine almost anywhere.

The silver has become so popular that it could be almost classified as a part of the sports world, and a sport that Osborne notes "is still male-dominated," but it's still unique in its own way.

"Pinball is something different to do," says Osborne. "You can go to a show, or you can go to the bars and end up doing the same old thing, but pinball is different because you never play the game the same way twice.

"You can come in here some evening with your girlfriend and if you're good at it, you can make a night of it for just a couple of dollars," Osborne said.

However, if you start going beyond that couple of dollars, you may fall into the addicted column, and then your pinball playing habits may go to extremes.

Over the past couple of years, there's been a club of sorts in East Complex that calls itself H.I.P., which stands for High Intensity Pinball. The activities of this group would range from floor vs. floor competition to watching the Magnificent Marble Machine on television together.

And who's the most likely to become addicted?

"Freshmen and graduating seniors are the most likely to get addicted," Osborne said. "Freshmen play a lot because they're just getting out of their high school atmosphere and now they have to adjust to college life."

But coming to a positive conclusion, Osborne said, "pinball is something new for a lot of people; it can give you something in common with other people and it's a great way to meet new people."

# What's considered entertainment to politicians, MSU professors?

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer

Entertainment. What does the 13-letter word mean to you? To most university students it may mean anything from eating, drinking and dancing to attending movies, plays or getting high. Any activity that provides amusement or diversification for the individual is entertainment.

One Michigan public official considers sleeping his primary entertaining activity. When Secretary of State Richard Austin was asked what he does for entertainment, he answered with outrage.

"What's entertainment?" Austin asked. "When I'm not working I read and sleep."

When Austin is at home and not sleeping he is doing his homework, which consists of technical readings and writing speeches.

Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, also enjoys reading but prefers books unrelated to daily reports. There are only about three or four nights a month that he is not scheduled at a meeting in the community. Jondahl also likes to spend time visiting with friends.

"My wife and I have to schedule in advance to talk with old friends, which is a pastime we really enjoy," Jondahl said.

State Sen. Earl Nelson, D-East Lansing, defines his job as his hobby. "I spend a lot of my free time lobbying with my colleagues," he said.

Nelson, who is a jazz buff, likes to catch as many concerts as possible. He also is a conductor of a folk singing group. For total relaxation Nelson is a spectator at sporting events.

"I love to watch all kinds of sports, tennis, track, football, baseball and basketball," he said.

Our Democratic Congressman in Washington, Bob Carr, takes pleasure in skiing, playing tennis, reading and flying, since he is a registered pilot.

Carr doesn't do much partying after his 12 hour work day as he doesn't drink. Still there are at least two social affairs he is invited to daily.

Back in Lansing, Mayor Robert Graves also finds he has a scarcity of free time. When he isn't working, he is either gardening or swimming, which are family affairs, his wife said.

Another athlete in his spare time is MSU Executive Vice President Jack Breslin. "I jog everyday to keep me sane and on weekends I'm a golfer," he said.

When Charles "Lash" Larrowe, MSU professor of economics, isn't on campus he is at home leading a quiet life watching television. His favorite shows include "Cannon" and "The Six Million Dollar Man."

"I spend a moderate amount of time juicing," Larrowe said. "And I almost never go to restaurants or bars as I prepare my own modest meals."

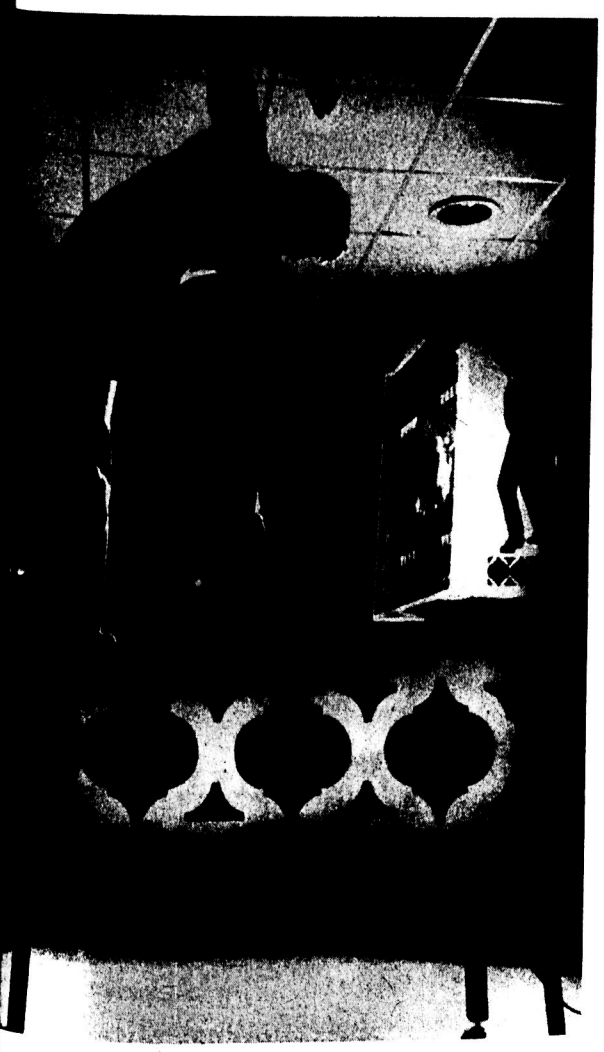
Walter Adams, professor of economics, delcares that he is a "feeble old man" who doesn't do much for entertainment.

"I either attend a meeting, give a talk or go to bed early with a Sunday New York Times crossword puzzle," he said.

Adams seldom goes to movies and claims that most Lansing restaurants aren't worth going to. "But I do know some great hostesses in the area who are kind enough to invite me to dinner," he said.









**Pinball has grown by leaps and bounds at MSU. Your typical pinballer usually has five motives in mind when he plays the silver ball: have a good time, relax, try and win a few games off the machine, beat somebody in a game, or physically beat the hell out of the machine.**

SN photos Leo Salinas

# Impression 5 is designed for the sense

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Staff Writer

Seeing is believing. So is touching, tasting, smelling and hearing at Impression 5.

Impression 5, located at 1400 Keystone in Lansing, is one of the area's most unique entertainment attractions in recent years. A non-profit organization created in 1972, Impression 5 boasts more than 150 museum-like exhibits, all based on the five senses of the human body. Unlike a museum, however, Impression 5 doesn't have many "do not touch" signs — in fact, a tour through the various exhibits at Impression 5 wouldn't be complete without touching.

"Impression 5 exhibits are oriented to sensory experiences," Jeanne Sather, Impression 5 public relations director, said. "We also have some health exhibits, but the majority are devoted to the senses."

The health exhibit attracting so many visitors to Impression 5 is the Healthmobile, a donation of the Michigan Health Council. The Healthmobile contains exhibits from the American Medical Association, information on health careers, displays of actual human organs and the "Invisible Woman" — a model illustrating everything from what the lungs of a smoker look like to the complexity of the reproductive system.

"Kids in their late childhood to early adolescence tend to like the Invisible Woman display more than the adults," Sather said. "It's probably because of her nudity — the kids aren't used to it and so it appeals to them, while the adults seem to act bored because they've already learned about reproduction."

Some of the exhibits in the Healthmobile were built by students at MSU, U-M and Wayne State. The estimated value of the Healthmobile and its exhibits ranges between $75,000 and $100,000.

Tony Doherty, executive vice president of the Michigan Health Council and a member of the Impression 5 steering committee, said that Impression 5 is hoping to locate in Kellogg Center somtime in the future — if the members of the Kellogg Foundation find interest in the project.

"The health-education vehicle was originally designed to give the public some idea of the quality of health care as far back as 1865," Doherty said. "We've been anticipating having the health education center for Michigan either on the MSU campus or in the immediate area so that people can see and learn interesting things about health care."

One of the most popular exhibits outside the health field is the "Touch/Time" exhibit. With a setup of objects found since the 1600s all the way through of objects which may be found in the year 2000, visitors wander through Touch/Time in the dark and in their bare feet. In order to guess what the object is in each particular time span, the person is forced to respond to vision loss and learn to cope by using the other sensory organs.

The major design for Touch/Time was developed by Harold Zellman in cooperation with a committee from Impression 5, the Michigan School for the Blind, the State Historical Commission and MSU.

"It's a totally tactile experience, putting a person through the feel of the bare forest to the touch of synthetic foam in the future," Sather said. "It's very popular with kids, even though they're afraid of going into the dark at first. But once they begin to feel their way around, they start enjoying touching all the things and trying to guess what they are."

Another unique experience at Impression 5 is an exhibit which is a representation of the human digestive system. The person starts the tour by entering a door in the shape of a giant mouth and continues through the exhibits of the various organs of the digestive system.

"It's like a game — different things will represent different parts of the digestive system. The person is the food, and you see what happens to you as you travel through the body," Sather said.

There are other exhibits at Impression 5 — a chance to design your own electrical circuit, demonstrations of X-ray machines, a step inside a six-foot camera, laser and hologram demonstrations, a seat inside a pyramid and a test of skill on a wheelchair obstacle course.

Impression 5 is open Tuesday through Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesday and Friday. Admission is $1 for adults, 50 cents for children 12 and under and no charge for children under 2 years of age.



SN photo Robert Kn

**This mass of wire is what the entrance to one of Impression Five's exhibits looked like this summer. The entrance is now in the finished form of a mouth.**

# *Mac's Bar permeated by memories and mystiques*

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Staff Writer

Mac's Monday myths, memories and mystiques are mostly misunderstood.

One of the favorite spots of indulgence for MSU athletes and students for nearly 30 years, Mac's reputation, or whatever, are epitomized on Monday nights.

Ivah Logan, night manager of Mac's, stopped her visual search of customers long enough to remark, "Monday night, which is pitcher night here, is sort of a tradition. On some Monday nights we've had people lined up to get inside."

Perhaps it's the myth that mostly "jocks" hang out at the Michigan Avenue watering hole. But that's not the exact case. Ivah, who's served a multitude of liquid refreshment during her 20 years at Mac's, notes, "I really can't distinguish the hockey crowd. The only time they ever stood out was after their banquet last year. Several of their fans and some players came here after that, and sat around drinking.

"Come closing time, it was the parents and fans who didn't want to leave. Finally I had to order them out," she said.

The current jock cult or whatever it is which frequents Mac's is the opposite of the college crowd which patronized the bar years ago.

Returning from fulfilling a customer's refreshment request, Ivah reminisced, "In the past when East Lansing was dry, we would get a log of east siders in here early in the evening. The college people would be out on dates. The girls had to be back in their dorms by one. Then the guys would come to Mac's and drink until closing time," she recalled.

Some of those late-night imbibers often return to the scene when they visit the area. Doris ("call me Granny") Root, the day manager, said, "Homecoming weekend you can't hardly get in the door. A lot of former college students make it a point to stop by Mac's. Some will come in and say 'Hi Granny.' I might not remember the name but in time I'll remember their face.

Frequenters of Mac's from the distant and not so distant past add to the lore that embellishes Mac's.

Granny Root sipped her off-duty beer, lit another cigaret and noted, "Harley Randall is dead, yet he's a living character here. He lived to be about 70 and was in here frequently."

Taking a drag of the fast-burning tobacco, she continued, "Harley was like a little banty rooster. He would get into a discussion with the students and to make a point he would fly right up out of his seat and trump his fingers on the bar.

"The kids loved Harley though. They loved to chide him, but they knew when to quit," she said, sipping the beer again.

Rising from her seat, Granny walked to the far wall and pointed out Harley's "living character."

"That's Harley's picture on the wall," she explained. "A former MSU student, Mike Price, painted all these people's portraits on the wall. That one is me. See the guy leering? Well, he's not eyeing the beer I'm carrying, if you know what I mean."

Following her visual tour of the wall, the eyes stop at a pair of legs dangling from the false ceiling. Granny explains their presence in this way, "Mike was in here one day when an electrician was installing some wiring. Mike saw this guy's legs hanging below the ceiling and that's how he remembered him so that's how he painted him."

Granny returns to the table while the juke box and the customers both increase in volume. "The best thing about working here are the people. I've met an awful lot of friends in my 20 years here," she says wistfully.

Ivah returned to the table asking if we needed another beer. Granny offered to serve the customers while Ivah had a chance to talk.

Although sitting opposite, Ivah's eyes continuously searched the crowd. "I can't explain the attraction of Mac's bar. It's not a place strictly for either girls or guys; it's a combination."

With that, Ivah rose from her chair, excused herself and disappeared in the crowd.

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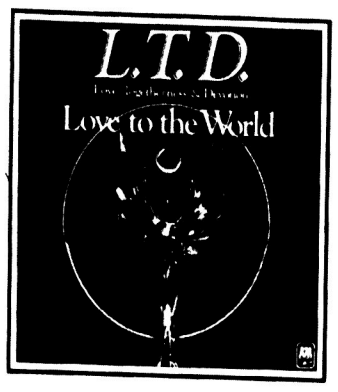





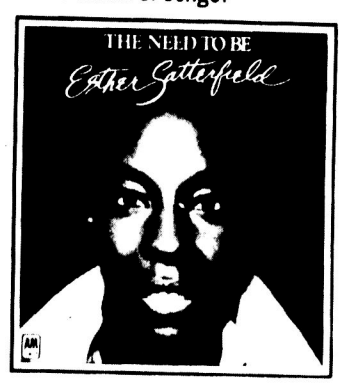





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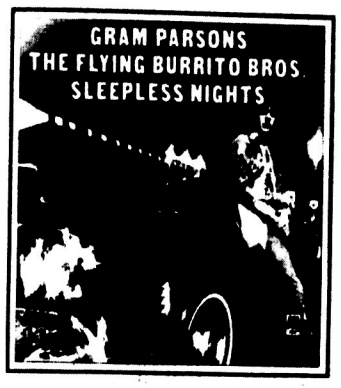


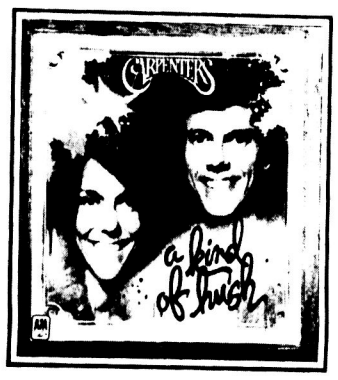










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## the Disc Shop

323 E. Grand River 351 - 5380

# CB radio craze grabs all types of peopl

By LEO SALINAS
State News Staff Writer

"Breaker eight for a short short."

"Go breaker for a short short."

"We definitely thank you much for the break. How 'bout the KLS-48910 Whiz Kid? You by that radio?"

"You got the KLS-48910 Whiz Kid back at you . . . c'mon."

It's called CB lingo and it's sweeping the country, along with the Citizens band radio sets and the accessories that go with them.

"Yeah Whiz Kid . . . you got the KFC-48917 Duffer on the line. What's your 20?"

Glamorized by the top 40 and country and western songs about truckers and their CB sets, the demand for the 23 channel two-way communication boxes has skyrocketed beyond manufacturers' dreams in the last couple of years. The "fad" as some call it, has reached the point where it is estimated that one in 20 automobiles on the road has a CB radio. That doesn't include the CB base station sets that are sold at a rate of one to three as compared to the mobile sets. At latest estimate, there are about two million licensed CB sets in America.

"Yeah for sure there . . . I just had the SWR checked on that old earball on the roof and I just wanted to see if I could make the trip. Come back."

Citizens band radio is not new. What is new about CB is that the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has recently relaxed its restrictions on the use of the CB airwaves. Licenses, which every CB operator must obtain, no longer cost the previous price of $20 for five years. Now it costs only $4.

The FCC also has initiated the use of temporary licenses to enable purchasers of CB equipment to use it immediately. Before, purchasers had to gnash their teeth and bite their nails for 12 to 18 weeks while waiting for their licenses to arrive in the mail before they could use their precious investment.

CB is not all country fired mumbo jumbo. A wide range of accents can be heard at any one time just by flipping the channel selector dial. Everything from a midwestern housewife twang to an almost unintelligible soulful slur can be heard. Even a few toddlers are heard breaking into the airwaves occassionally.

This massive system of instant communications also serves a useful purpose for communities. Channel 9 has been designated a nati... emergency channel by th... Communications on this ... nel are restricted to e... cies only. Channel 9 i... itored by several sy... volunteers, of which th... widely known is REAC... many police forces a... starting to monitor the ... In times of emergen...

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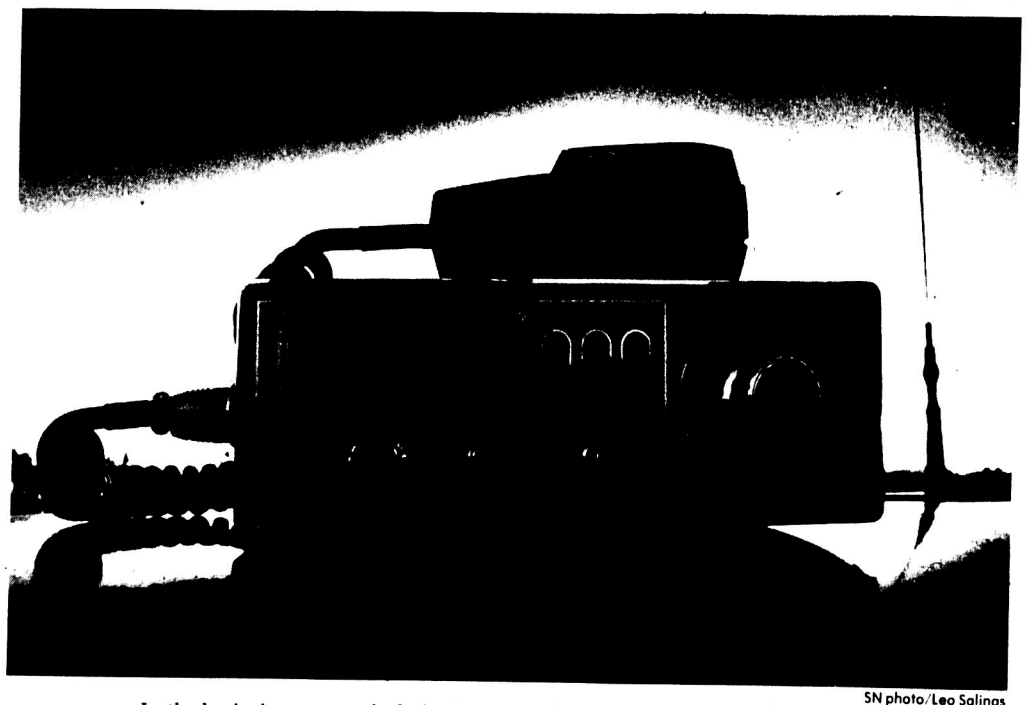

SN photo/Leo Salinas

In the beginning was man's desire to communicate — now there is the CB radio.

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## SALOON

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Show Bar



Cactus Room

### SALOON

To quench your thirst to the tune of live bands, visit our main bar. There you'll find....

- largest dance floor in town
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- deep dish sicilian pizza
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- super boogie bands 7 nites a week

In the mid 1800's the Cry "Eureka" rang out from the foothills of the Rocky Mountains in Colorado and echoed all the way to St. Louis...bullion had been discovered and the great silver Rush was on.

Thousands rushed west to make their fortune, and as miners hit "pay dirt," business in the quickly erected towns boomed. From their humble beginnings in a tent pitched at the edge of the diggings, saloons evolved as the purveyors of each town's merriment.

Though real silver Dollars have long since vanished from circulation, the great spirit of the BOOM TOWN SALOON is alive right here in East Lansing at the SILVER DOLLAR SALOON 300 yds. west of Brody Complex on Michigan Ave.

### CACTUS ROOM

For a drink during the day, sandwiches or dinner in a relaxed atmosphere 11 am to 9 pm join us in our Cactus Room featuring...

- Salad Bar
- Super sandwich menu
- Different Lunch Special Daily
- Assorted Munchies

Come in and have dinner before a big night in our Show Bar.

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| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | SUNDAY |
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| ½ Price Pizza & Beer | Pitcher Nite! (Egads, pitchers less than a "buck"!) | Beat The Clock! All Regular Mixed Drinks 8-9 70% off! 9-10 60% off! 10-11 50% off! 11-12 40% off! | Tall Boy Nite! | ½ Price Pizza & Beer |

**Advanced PIONEER & KLH System—Under $350!**

What a combination! Pioneer's NEW SX-550 Stereo FM/AM Receiver gives you two tape monitors, two pairs of speaker outputs, and much more! BSR 2266 Changer includes base, dust cover and cartridge. Plus, for crisp clear reproduction of your favorite music, two KLH 331 8" 2-Way Speaker Systems!



$349

**Value-Packed Technics 5060 Systems—Under $200!**

One of the finest systems in its price class! Versatile Technics 5060 Stereo FM/AM Receiver has features you'd only expect to find on much more expensive units. BSR 2266 Changer Package complete with base, dust cover and cartridge. And a pair of efficient JF 6B 6" 2 Way Bookshelf Speaker Systems for lush bass and smooth highs.



$199

**Deluxe PROJECT/one & EPI Music Major's Delight!**

Includes the incomparable Mark IVA. PROJECT/one's best Stereo FM/AM Receiver! Plus PROJECT/one's DR-I Belt Drive Manual Turntable with base, dust cover and Empire 66QE/X Cartridge. And two best buy EPI 100 8" 2 Way Speaker Systems!



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**Great Listening From ALTEC & SANSUI!**

State-of-the-art Sansui 9090 Stereo FM/AM Receiver has it all! Two tuning meters! Two power output level meters! Triple tone controls. Three pairs of speaker outputs. Full tape facilities including two monitors. Much more! PROJECT/one DR-IIA Belt-Drive Semi-Auto Turntable, base, dust cover, Empire 66QE/X Cartridge. And two Altec 3 10" 2-Way Speaker Systems.



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# WELCOME BACK!



**UTAH 12" 3-Way**
WD-90. (Left) One of our most popular acoustic suspension speaker systems ... now super-priced for gigantic savings! Hear it today at Playback!
$59.97

**PROJECT/one 8" 2-Way**
AS-8. (Above) Thrilling reproduction at an ultra-affordable price! Smooth clean treble. Rich full bass. Efficient enough for most receivers! Irresistable!
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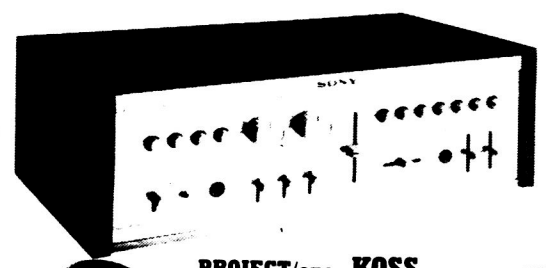
**B•I•C VENTURI 12" 3-Way**
F-6. (Left) Dynamite efficiency! Two midrange drivers! Two super tweeters! Built-in loudness compensation circuitry. Astounding 20Hz-23kHz response. 160° x 160° dispersion.
$199





**PROJECT/one Super 'Phones**
Lightweight, open-air design. One of the best sounding headphones at any price!
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**KOSS Budget 'Phones**
Dollar for dollar nothing else comes close! Fully adjustable. Coiled cord.
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**NEW PIONEER Monitor 10 Headphones**



Superior construction and breathtaking performance! Audiophile quality!
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**Diamond-Studded Cartridge Sale**



**EMPIRE 999TE/X**
Very flat, extended response.
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**SHURE M91ED**
Excellent tracking! Groovy value!
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Much more rugged than most!
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**SONY Stereo Integrated Amp**
Deluxe controls. Loads of features. Excellent versatility. And great performance. Two pairs of speaker outputs. Two filters, tape monitors. More!
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**PROJECT/one DR-I Manual Belt-Drive** Low Capacitance cables. Cast platter. Base. Hinged dust cover. Detachable cartridge shell. Cueing. Anti-skating.
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**TECHNICS SL-23 Semi-Auto**
Automatic return tonearm. Belt-drive. Ultra-low wow, flutter and rumble. Variable speed. Strobe. Anti-feedback feet. Base. Dust cover.
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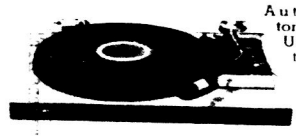


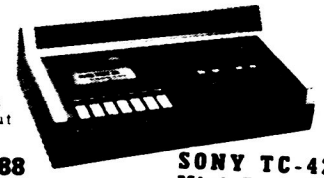
**B•I•C 960 Programmable Auto Belt-Drive** Inaudible rumble, wow and flutter. Stacks records. Repeats one record up to 6 times before auto shut-off. Base. Dust cover.
$159.95





**PIONEER Dolby Cassette Deck**
CT-F717L. Switchable bias and EQ. Peak limiter. Memory Skip button.
$249.88

**TEAC Dolby Cassette A-170.** DC servo controlled motor. Switchable bias and EQ. Input output level adjustments. 3-digit counter.
$179.88



**NEW SR-56 Programmable Scientific**
(Left) 100-step capacity! 10 Memories! 27 Functions! Rechargeables!
Reg. $179.50
$99



**SR-16 II 16-Function Scientific** (Left) Super-priced!
Was $39.95
$16.88



**SR-50A 25-Function Scientific**
(Left) 10-Digit display! A best buy!
Was $98.00
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**BIGSTON AC/DC Cassette Portable KD-130.** Automatic level control and shut-off. Condenser mike. Auxiliary jack.
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**SONY TC-42 Mini Cassette Recorder**
AC DC operation. Automatic shut-off. Condenser mike. Servocontrol motor.
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**BIGSTON KD-3000 Cassette**
Level meter. Counter. Condenser mike. Tone. Auto-stop. CrO2 ready.
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The symbol at left means a FREE 3-Year Parts and 2-Year Labor plus an additional 2-Year Parts Warranty with Most Advertised Complete Systems and Selected Components.

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*Power Specifications are Total Watts continuous RMS Watts Per Channel, Each Channel Operating Into 8 Ohms at 20 to 20kHz Frequency Response With Harmonic Distortion of Less than 1%.
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# wling, billiards, games expensive fun at Union

se it's Saturday night and you're looking ething to do. You've already been to ar in town twice.

ou probably haven't been to the bowling the Union Building yet.

Union, located on campus at the Abbot ntrance, is just the place to go for ing different to do.

50 cents a game and 25 cents for shoe ou can have a relatively cheap evening of .

owling lanes, located on the ground floor, en 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and y, noon to 11 p.m. on Sunday and 8 a.m. .m. the rest of the week.

ccording to Don L. Irish, lane manager, weekends you better have a reservation. h only 16 lanes it's pretty crowded, but if e a reservation we'll get you a lane," he

said you can come in during the afternoon ke a reservation for later in the evening, rvations are made by phone.

If you don't feel like bowling, stop by the billiard or game rooms. For 2 cents a minute you can shoot pool on one of the 15 billiard tables.

Right across the hall from the billiard room is the game room. Here you can play pinball, ping pong and air hockey.

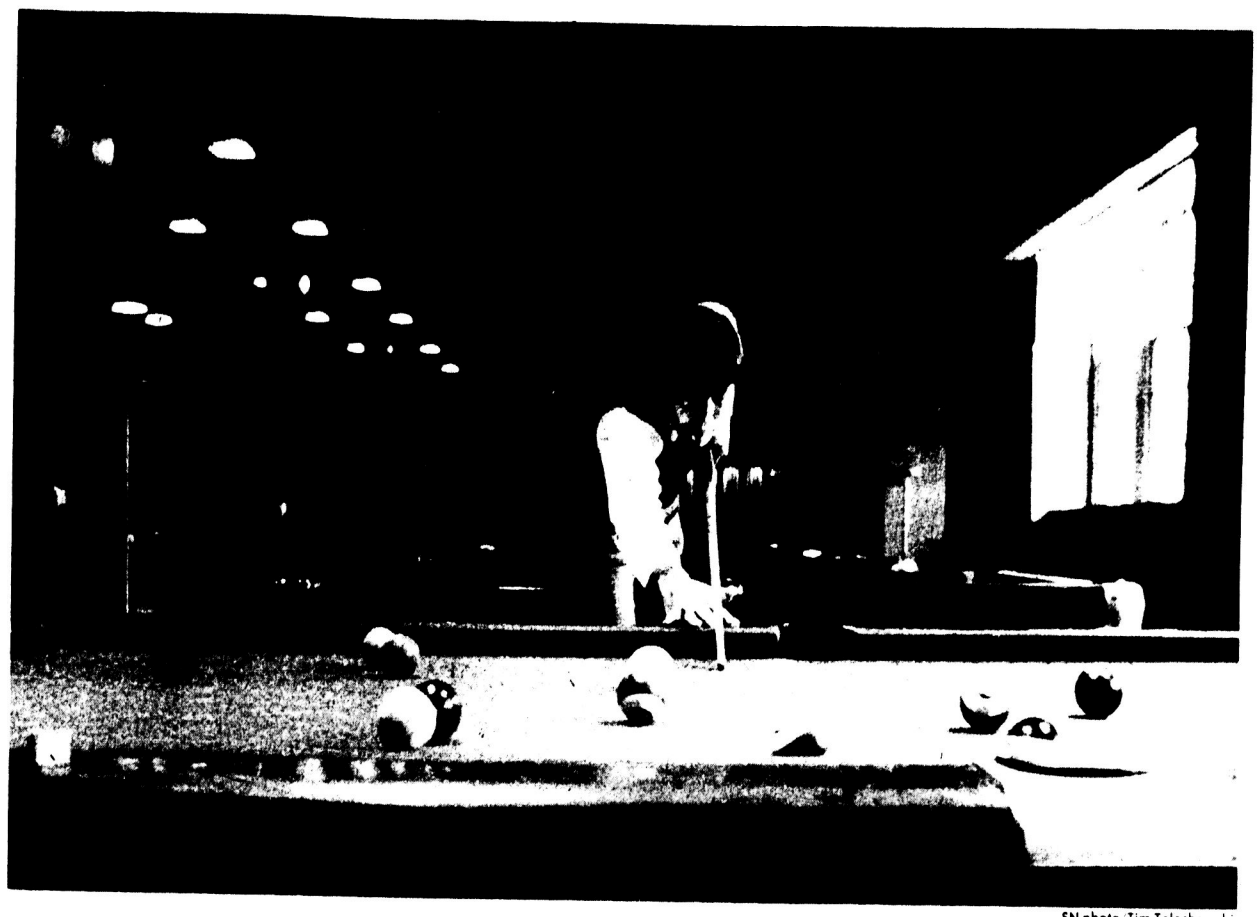
The hours for both rooms are noon to 11 p.m. every day.

The Union Building also has a cafeteria and grill where you can get anything from a snack to a complete breakfast or dinner.

If you go to any of the concerts, plays or recitals on campus this year you'll probably stop by the Union Ticket Office to buy your tickets. It's right next to the Post Office on the first floor.

The Union Building is oriented toward serving the students, faculty and staff, so when you want something different to do this term, try the Union Billiard Room or bowling alley.

While you're waiting for a lane you can get a $4.50 haircut at the Union Barber Shop across the hall.



SN photo/ Tim Telechowski

**A game of pool at the Union poolroom is an enjoyable way to spend time between classes.**

# CB radio craze affects all types

ntinued from page 16)

has already proven its by helping stranded ts, boaters, accident vic- nd victims of natural rs throughout the .

with any demand, the rushed to fill the need CB radios — and in the has produced a multi- f designs and prices for ers to choose from. ial CBers have their of big ones, little ones, ones, and the "bare " models.

es of the sets also have a ange, generally from $50 l over $500. But as with ng else, people are find- t they will only get what pay for. Competition en stores is very stiff, but is only a small difference ice from one store to r for sets with compara- eatures regardless of . Usually the best place rchase a CB is at a nt house that carries a n brand name for a sub- l savings.

gs are not all threes and for the mobile CB owner.

Because of the heavy demand, CB's have become a major target for thieves. Some stores report that up to half of the sets they sell are replacements for stolen ones. They add that customers usually buy alarm systems with these replacements. Insurance is practically non-existent for the sets, and if it is available it is usually not affordable.

Another problem for CBers is the phenomena called "skip". Normally the range of the sets is limited to about 15 miles because of FCC regulations on the power output and antenna height of the sets. Skip is a form of interference that obstructs local communications with high-powered long distance attempts at communication on the CB channels by a few illegal operators. It's very much like a local AM station being drowned out by a high-powered station on the same channel in Mexico.

The "skip talkers" attach highly illegal power boosters and antennas to their sets in attempts to increase their range of communication. It's not unusual to hear southern Texas break for Canada! The penalty for attaching any form of booster to a CB radio is steep — up to $1,000 and one year in jail.

The future of CB is wide open. The FCC is evaluating many proposals to relieve the already congested band. Some of these include opening a new band in the UHF range, starting an FM band, and/or expanding the existing channels to a total of 70. With the present trend toward miniaturization, shirt pocket CB is already a reality. Wrist radio CB a la shades of Dick Tracy can't be too far away.

"Ten four there on the radio check Duffer, you're giving me a ten pounder, you're blowing me out of the shack."

"Yeah there Whiz Kid, thank you much for the radio check. We gonna back 'em on down. Threes and eights to ya. KFC-48917 Duffer we be going ten ten."

"Any time there Duffer. We definitely thank you for the shout. All them good numbers to ya. You got the KLS-48910 Whiz Kid going ten ten on the side, . . . we gone BYE!

# There's no lover's lane at MSU

By CATHY CHOWN
State News Staff Writer

Where is MSU lover's lane?

Well, it seems to depend on whether or not one's roommate is in his or her room, or whether or not one's boyfriend's or girlfriend's roommate is in the room that particular night, or whether or not one's lover happens to be in town, or whether or not one happens to be with one's lover in a secluded place, or. . .

So, where is MSU's lover's lane? In the words of the winter water wonderland's motto: "If you seek a pleasant peninsula, look around you."

What happened to the good ole high school days of cruising to Jones Road out in the 'Boonies' with a 12-pack of Bud or a bottle of Mad Dog (Mogan-David 20-20 grape wine) with your favorite honey?

Those days are gone. (Unless one happens to still be in the dungeon of high school). Mom and Dad are a long way off and a residence hall room or an apartment are more inviting and convenient than going parking ever was.

One doesn't have to waste gas by keeping the engine running to stay warm. One doesn't have to roll down the window just a smidgin' to save one's self from asphyxiating from carbon-monoxide poisoning just because the car is running.

Neither does one have to worry about some drunk driver smashing into the back of the car just because one doesn't want to turn the parking lights on. Also is gone the once ever-present county sheriff who might stop and stick his flashlight into one's window and tell one that one had better turn on one's parking lights so nobody rams the back of the unlighted vehicle.

*Whew! That was close He didn't see the beer!"*

*"Maybe he didn't say anything because he was too embarrassed."*

Of course, having a 'convenient' place is not always foolproof. One's roommate could unexpectedly come in when he or she had said that he or she would come in late.

*"Oops, I'm sorry! Excuse me. John and I had a fight, so he dropped me off early."*

*"Why don't you knock next time?"*

After weighing the good, the bad and the ugly of residence hall necking, do couples still prefer to catch the moonbeams out on good ole Jones Road or whatever road that happens to lead to the boondocks?

According to Capt. Clarence Wheeler of the Ingham County Sheriff's Dept., the answer is no.

"I think parking is a thing of the past. It's kind of old fashioned and the only kids we catch now are mostly high school students."

Such (sigh) is life.


PYRAMID PRODUCTIONS

coming this fall

The finest contemporary entertainment at
The Michigan Theatre
in Lansing's Washington Square
great acoustics • good seats • free bus service

watch for fall calendar

IN COOPERATION WITH
WFMK 99



Clip and save

20% OFF

This coupon worth 20% off on any food item during the months of September and October, 1976.

20% OFF

Name
Address
City
State
Zip
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the Spaghetti Tree

Coupon expires October 31st, 1976. Spaghetti Tree management and employees not eligible.

20% OFF 20% OFF

20% OFF
(any food item during the months of September and October, 1976)

Welcome Students
to the all NEW Spaghetti Tree

Enjoy our new decor and unique atmosphere — beaded booths, exotic gazebo and abundant live vegetation. And our new menu features many delightful entrees, Italian and otherwise . . .

**Try our delicious pizza**, a recent addition to our menu, with options of pepperoni, Italian sausage, ham, ground beef, bacon, green peppers, mushrooms, onions, olives or anchovies.

**Low Prices and plenty of parking.**

371-1752
220 S. Howard between Mich. Ave. & Kalmazoo, adjacent expressway.

the Spaghetti Tree

# Live shows staged at Abrams

By JOYCE SMITH

Are you feeling a bit hemmed in, overcrowded, or generally cramped and confounded? If you feel the need for a little space, Abrams Planetarium is the place to visit.

Space is the province of Abrams Planetarium. Located on Campus between north and south Shaw Lanes across from Shaw Hall, Abrams is financed by the MSU Development Fund and administered through the Office of Academic Services. It offers a variety of astronomically educational, entertaining programs and services.



SN photo/Leo Salinas

**Abrams Planetarium includes a 254-seat Sky Theater housing the planetarium projector, a black light art gallery and an exhibit hall. MSU is one of only a few universities which offer a graduate degree program in planetarium education.**

The Planetarium's eight full-time staff members, under the direction of Lee Shapiro, produce live shows for University classes and area school groups.

More elaborate shows are also produced by Abrams' staff for weekend public viewing. Each of these productions takes at least half a year to complete. Other public shows are obtained by trading productions with other planetariums: some are purchased from commercial producers.

The first public show, to be presented through September and October, is entitled "Little Green Men: Intelligent Life in the Universe." L.G.M. examines the possibilities of the existence of intelligent life forms on other planets, and the impact the discovery of intelligent extraterrestrial beings might have on our own world.

The "Annual Rock Concert '76" is scheduled for November. The Concert features the rock band "Full Moon Concert," and a light show, "Cosmic Radiance."

A traditional Christmas time presentation entitled "Star of Bethlehem" is slated for December. This show explores possible explanations of the appearance of the original Christmas star.

Tentatively scheduled for January is "The New World," an original science fiction story written and produced especially for presentation in the Planetarium's Sky Theater.

"The New World" investigates the potential of space exploration as an avenue of human colonization and the possibility of our eventual expansion outward from earth to other planets.

Public shows are presented Fridays and Saturdays at 8 and 10 p.m. and Sundays 2:30 and 4 p.m. Outdoor observing sessions are held after the 8 p.m. shows through the non-summer months. Current album releases have been featured after past 10 p.m. shows.

Admission is $1.25 for adults, $1.00 for MSU students with an I.D. and 50 cents for children 5 through 12. Preschool children are not admitted.

The Abrams Exhibit Hall and Black Light Gallery featuring among other displays, a collection of meteorites, a model of earth and an exhibit on the man after which the Planetarium was named are open to the public Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. — 12 p.m. and from 1 - 4:30 p.m. There is generally no admission charge to either the Hall or Gallery.

# *Public skating open at campus ice rink*

There may not be any hockey games being played at Demonstration Hall anymore, but the ice rink is still being put to good use.

When there aren't any Physical Education courses being held inside Demonstration Hall, the ice rink is open to students, faculty, adults and children for ice skating. Students pay only75 cents (with an MSU ID) for an hour and a half of skating and may rent skates for 50 cents.

Adults and children may skate for $1.25 for an hour and a half, with a charge of 75 cents for skate rental.

The ice arena is open Saturday and Sunday from 3:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. If you prefer skating at night, the arena is open evenings from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

The arena has a 200 by 85 ft. floor and seats 4,100. Demonstration Hall was constructed in 1928.


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Sept. 12 - Oct. 3 Janet Wehr, Botanical Studies; Barbara Perrin, Ceramics
Oct. 10 - Oct. 31 Jean Wetzler, Watercolors
Nov. 7 - Nov. 20 East Lansing Potters Guild
Nov. 14 - Nov. 27 Karen Hills, Jewelry, Sculpture
Nov. 21 - Dec. 5 Ron Scarbough, Drawings
Nov. 28 - Dec. 11 Jane McChesney, Watercolors
Dec. 5 - Dec. 11 David Logan, Jewelry
Dec. 12 - Dec. 2? Louis Raynor, Ceramics



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uab se fall film lineup
Sept. 24, 25 – Night at the Opera and short
Oct. 1, 2 – The Magnificent 7 and short
Oct. 8, 9 – Mr. Smith Goes To Washington and short
Oct. 15, 16 – The Candidate and short
Oct. 22, 23 – A Thousand Clowns and short
Oct. 29, 30 – The 39 Steps and short
Nov. 5, 6 – Stooge Days and short
Nov. 12, 13 – The Wrong Box and short
Nov. 19, 20 – The Great Waltz and short



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# Restaurants offer good food at low price

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

You deserve a break today — from the usual Grand River Avenue fast-food drive-ins with bland food and high prices or the expensive East Lansing restaurants featuring classy interiors and microwave food.

If you want to eat out, but you don't want to spend much for a good meal, there are a few places in the East Lansing area serving food that is better than home-cooked. None of these little restaurants have much atmosphere, but the food is great.

In East Lansing, the newest restaurant is Gino's Roma, at 254 W Grand River Ave. by the bus station. Formerly Little Roma in the University Mall, Gino's Roma has expanded in its new location and will be serving dinner specials by the week beginning this fall, such as Veal Scallopini, Chicken Kiev and Chicken Cordon Bleu. On the standard menu are fine home-cooked Italian dishes, served with a small salad and Italian Bread, such as Manicotti, a long pasta with a cheese filling and mozarrella cheese and sauce on top or Cannelloni, the same pasta filled with meat, each for $2.75. Real Italian Spaghetti is only $1.50 with salad and bread.

Gino Baldino, the owner, said he will have a special deal on Sundays designed for students living in the dorms.

Roma's Chef Salad with ham, salami, feta cheese and olives is a full meal for $1.89 with your choice of dressing: our choice is the Italian — it's creamy and spicy-sweet.

For desert or anytime at Gino's are Espresso, a strong, pure coffee for 50 cents or Cappucchino, the same coffee with steamed milk for 75 cents, and your choice of Italian pastries for 45 Cents each — Baklava, Cannoli, Ba Ba A Rum, Jardoni with chocolate or cheese filling, Rum Cake and others.

Bell's Pizza House, 1135 E. Grand River, at the other end of the campus, makes spectacular Greek-style grinders — huge sandwiches on Italian bread with meat, white cheddar cheese, lettuce, onions, tomatoes and thin-sliced green peppers — for $2 to $2.85 for a whole one or $1.25 to $1.80 for a half. You can choose pastrami, roast beef, sausage or other meats. My favorite is the Meatball Grinder with cooked green peppers for $2.20.

The best full stomach in East Lansing for the cheapest price is to be found at Beggar's Banquet, 218 Abbott. It's "sympathy for the devil," 9 oz. of hot, dark chili including real beef chunks (not just hamburger) for 85 cents. The chili definitely needs to be washed down with the accompanying "sympathy for the customer," a 10 oz. glass of beer sold for a mere 10 cents with the chili.

The best variety of food in East Lansing is at the Small Planet, 225 Ann St., an all-vegetarian restaurant. Each night from 5 to 8:30 p.m. the Small Planet features a dinner special: Monday is Chinese night with rice and vegetables; on Tuesday is French spinach and cheese pie; Wednesday is Chef's Choice, a surprise; Thursday is Indian night with curried vegetables and rice with raisins and cashews; Friday is Italian lasagna; Saturday is Mexican night with enchiladas, a tostada and chili; and Sunday is spaghetti. All dinners are served with salad and soup for $3.

On the regular menu at Small Planet are lots of good salads and sandwiches, such as the Golden Temple, a large open-face sandwich on whole wheat bread of guacamole (avocado), tomato, mushrooms, sprouts and melted cheese for $1.85 or Ole Frijole, an open-face chapati (a flat, unleavened bread with a pocket) with seasoned bean paste and melted cheese for $1.40 A fruit salad of bananas and strawberries, yogurt and honey is $1 for a good-sized bowl. The Small Planet also has the best egg rolls in East Lansing, two for $1.

If you love Chinese food, venture in to Lansing (2033 E. Michigan right on the bus line) to Eddie's Restaurant. Eddie Huang will serve you a variety of Chinese dishes — including Chicken Almonding, and all your favorites — and highest price on the menu $3.50.

The only problem is [illegible] hours — the restaurant is open Monday nights, and open only till 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday — and service is slow.

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# LOOK INTO THE UNION BUILDING



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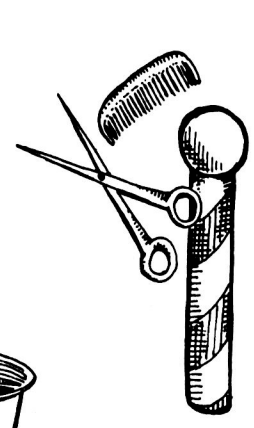
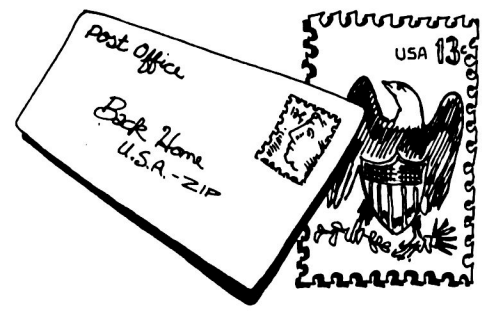
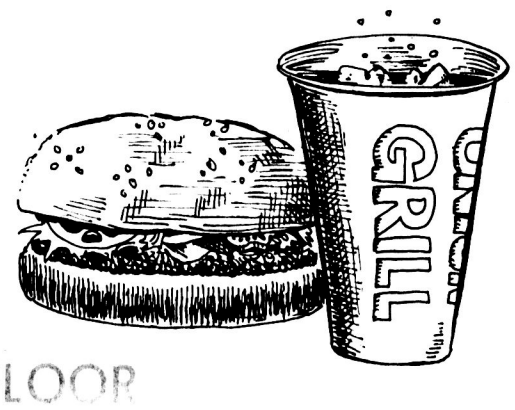
- M.S.U. Rowing Club
- Dept. of Telecommunications Office





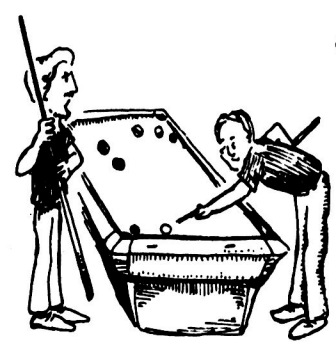




## SECOND FLOOR

- Ballroom
- Meeting Rooms
- Union Activities Board

## FIRST FLOOR

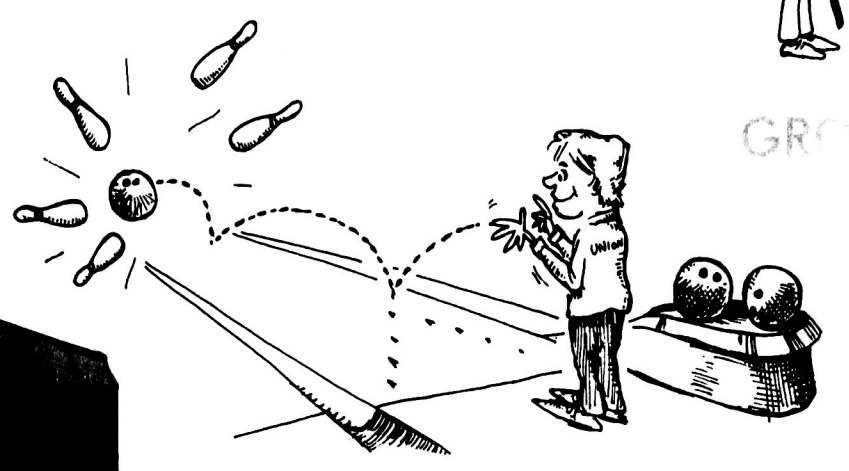
- Alumni office
- U.S. Post Office
- Grill
- Lost and Found
- Union Store
- Programming Board
- Main Lounge
- Information Desk
- Telephones
- Student Organization Offices






## GROUND FLOOR

- Bowling
- Billiards
- Bowling
- Game Room
- Cafeteria



# IT ALL BELONGS TO YOU!

# Graffiti: sit down and let it entertain

By JOHN JOHNSON

A few days ago, I received a call from an old friend of mine, Professor I. Flunkemall, who teaches psychology at a nearby University. He told me of a business venture he was undertaking.

"I've decided to leave the teaching field and move into the entertainment industry," he said.

"But the most entertaining thing you've ever done is gone to a movie," I replied.

"No, it's a different kind of entertainment, and if I hurry, I might be able to corner the market on it."

"What could be that different?"

"Graffiti."

"Graffiti?"

"Yes, I'm sure you've seen it at one time or another."

"But why graffiti?"

"Well, I figure people are always looking for something new to keep them amused, and this is something new where they can sit back and enjoy or actively take part in."

"How's that?"

"I look at graffiti as a sort of sport. Someone writes something on a wall, and another guy is always bound to try and write a better reply or at least laugh.

"Okay," Flunkemall said, "I'll give you a few examples, and I'll note what was written after the original."

— ZAPPA FOR PRESIDENT (Running on the United Mutations ticket)

— CHRIST IS THE ANSWER (What was the question?)

"Look," he said, "If I could get a successful one going in East Lansing, I'm sure I could expand across the country in no time. I could get you in on the ground floor."

"No thanks," I said, "I'm not really . . ."

"But in time, it could replace baseball as the national past-time. Could you imagine going to some stadium to see the Detroit Wall Maulers and the Los Angeles Stall Scribblers going at it?"

"Not really."

"But it has such fantastic potential. You could even get it started on the college level in school vs. school competition. MSU had a great piece in Bessey that said, 'Dear OSU, Fire Hayes — Hire Lovelace. She doesn't choke on the big ones.' "

"Yeah, but . . ."

"You could even get into competition for All-American honors. I mean, give awards for some of the classics:"

— The essence of graffiti is not in the grammar, but in the greatness.

— It's a shame college students are wasted by education.

"If someone became well known enough," Flunkemall said, "he could tour the country and sign everything he writes."

"How could anyone sign their own name . . ."

"I suppose you're right. But I remember when I was once teaching in Kedzie, I happened on a couple of pieces that had been signed by their supposed authors."

"What did they say?"

"The first one said, 'The next (omitted) person I catch writing on these bathroom walls is going to get the shit kicked out of him personally by me.' It was signed by a high administrator. The follow-up said, 'I love it when you're so domineering, big Wart.' "

"How do you think something like this can work," I questioned, "when all someone has to do is go to any open building on campus. Some bathrooms have their stall walls painted with blackboard paint so you can write on them with chalk."

"I hadn't really thought about that."

"Do you think it would be right for someone to pay to go in one of your graffiti rooms and write 'M — GO BLOW' on the walls. You'd be taking all the fun, almost all the instantaneous creativity out of it."

"Yes, but you'd think there would be a time when there would be a need for something like this."

"When?"

"How about finals? Everybody goes nuts around finals. People need someplace to blow off steam."

"Yeah, but there's lots of places where they can do it for free. And besides, where would you set it up?"

"Oh, I don't know. Maybe I could work out a deal with some bar to use their bathrooms."

"I don't think they would let you. And where did you get this idea of 'pay graffiti' anyway?"

"From a pay toilet."

"See? Someone already beat you to the punch."

"Damn, and I was hoping it would work out for me."

"Why's that?"

"I figured if I made some money at it, I wouldn't [illegible] take any raggin' from [illegible] like you."

"And where do you get [illegible] philosophy from?"

"From a piece of graf[illegible] saw. It said, 'Life is a [illegible] sandwich. The more bread [illegible] got, the less shit you eat.' "

"Why don't you sit down [illegible] just write a book about [illegible] instead," I suggested. "[illegible] based on this conversation [illegible] figure you'd come to the [illegible] clusion that 'Anyone [illegible] writes on walls must have [illegible] pencil or pen.' "

He hung up. When I got [illegible] phone bill a few weeks later [illegible] found out he had reversed [illegible] charges.

## Entertainment

(continued from page 12)

she would say is 'are you married?' " he said.

"I feel like I am a companion with the night person, a reassuring voice penetrating through the darkness," Smith said.

Calls to night jockeys are usually just casual conversation but last year Westerman had to handle a potential suicide.

"You never know if these people calling are serious," he said. "With that suicide I had to assume she was for real. Some fast thinking and reverse psychology pulled her out of it.

"I guess my background in pyschology has done me more good than I ever thought it would," he said.

"Though working the all-night shift may not be the most exciting job in the world, I am glad that so far no one has played 'misty' on me," Westerman said.



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Graphic and written graffiti can be found on the Farm Lane Bridge.

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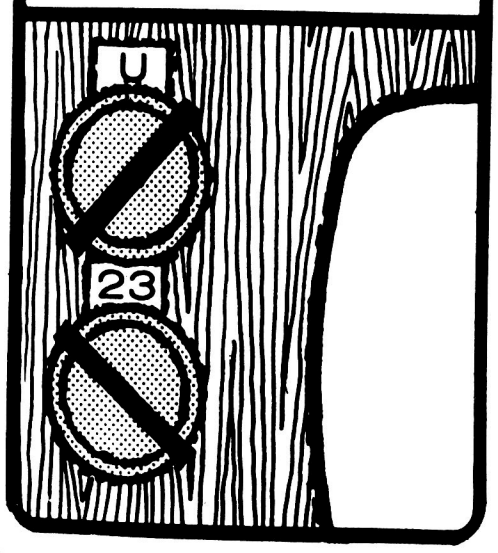

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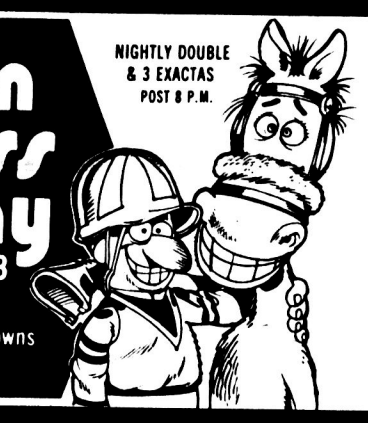

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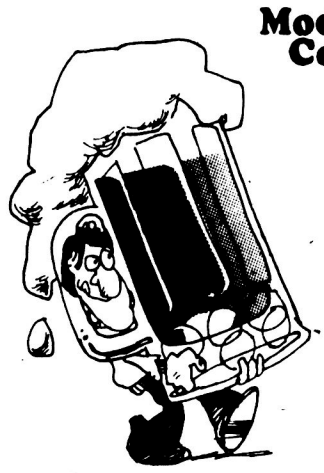

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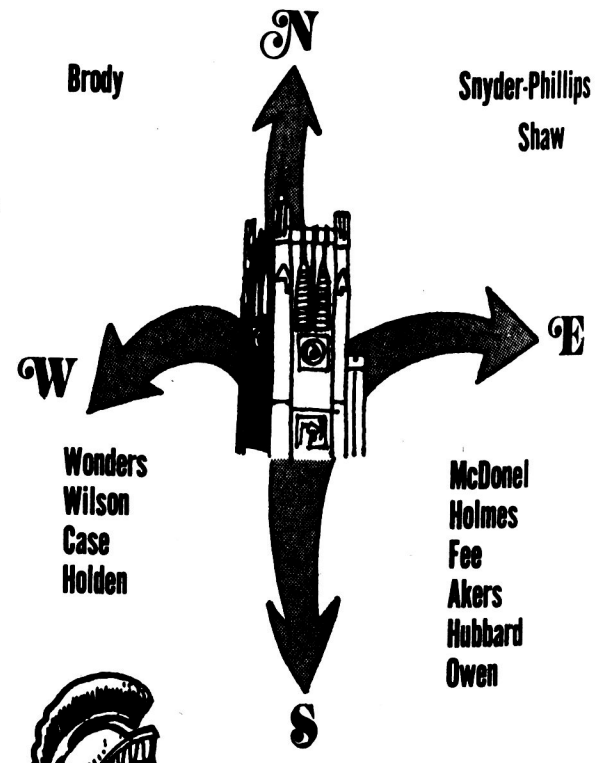


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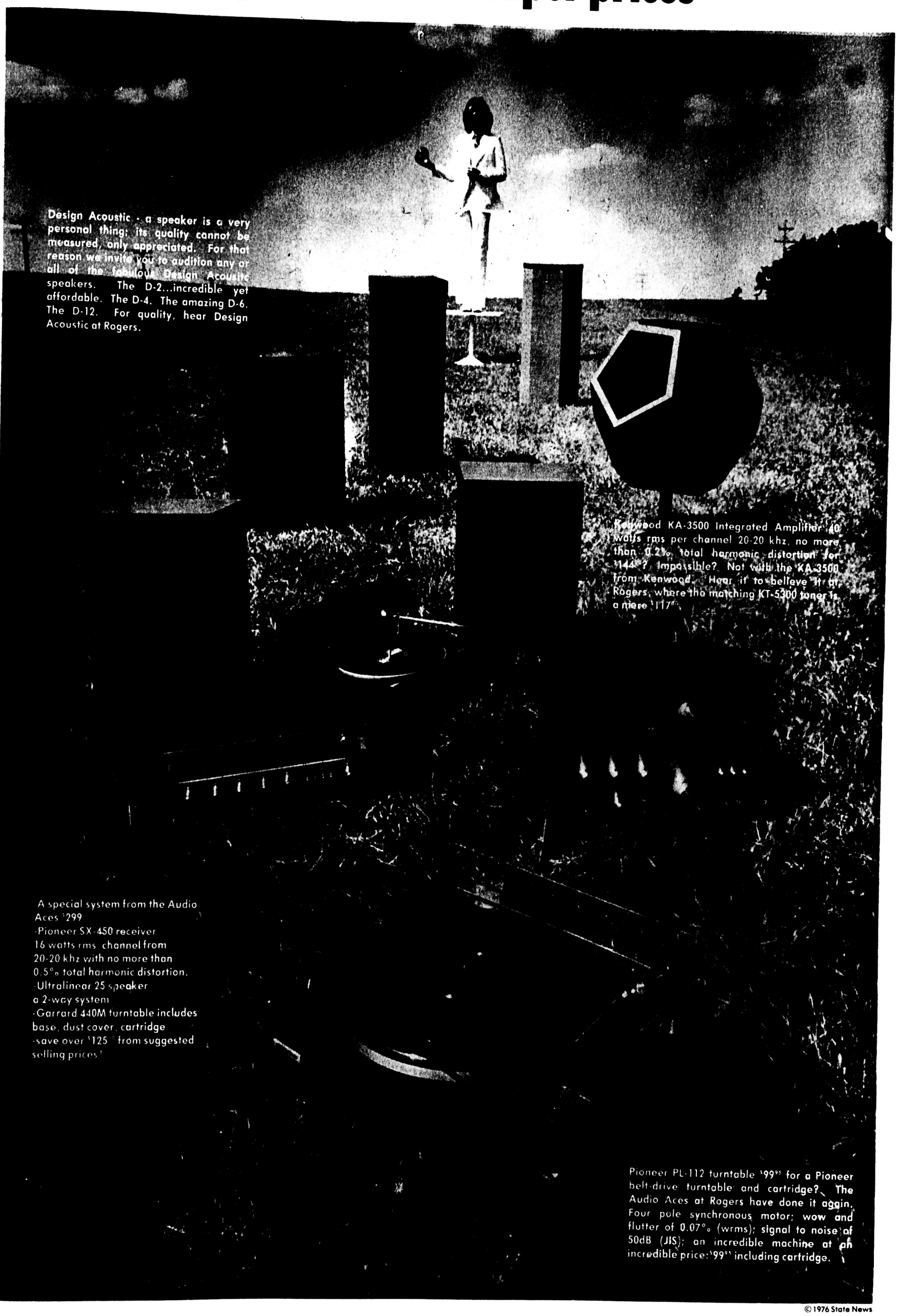


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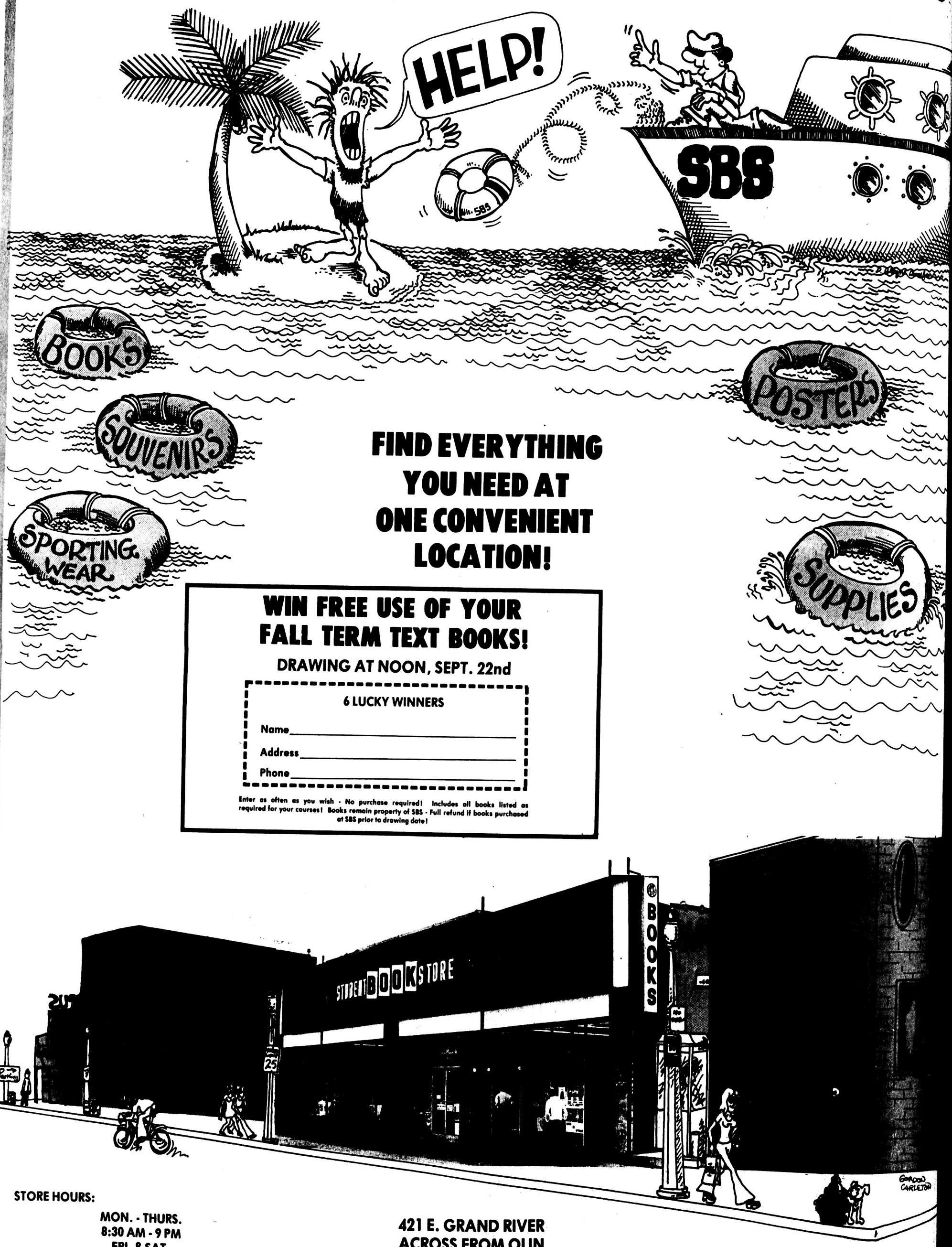


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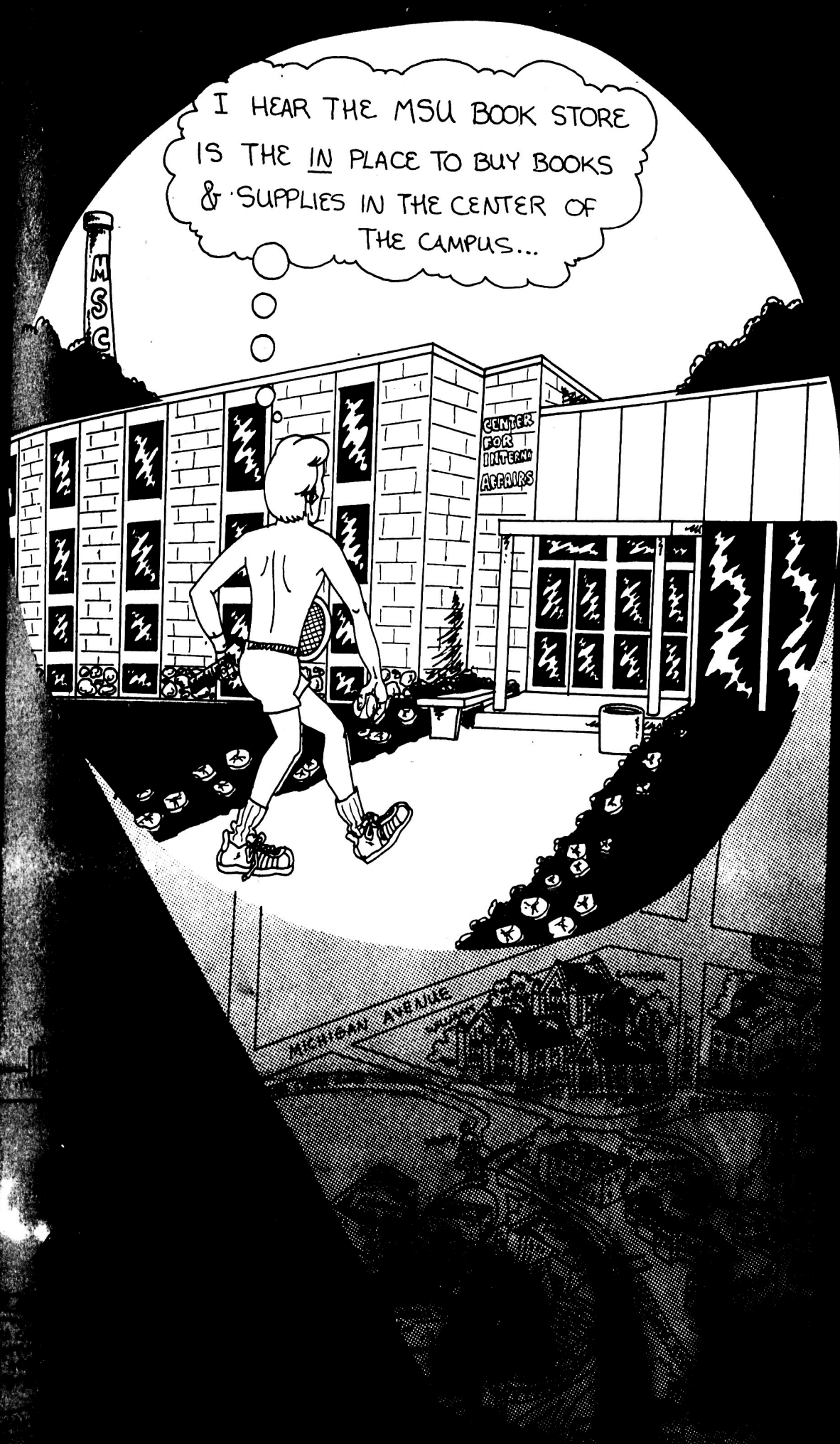






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| Sat. Sept. 25 (at N.C. State) | 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. |
| Mon. Sept. 27 | 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 |
| Tues. Sept. 28 | 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 |
| Wed. Sept. 29 | 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 |
| Thurs. Sept. 30 | 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. |
| Fri. Oct. 1 | 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. |
| Sat. Oct. 2 (Notre Dame here) | 9:00 to 5:00 |

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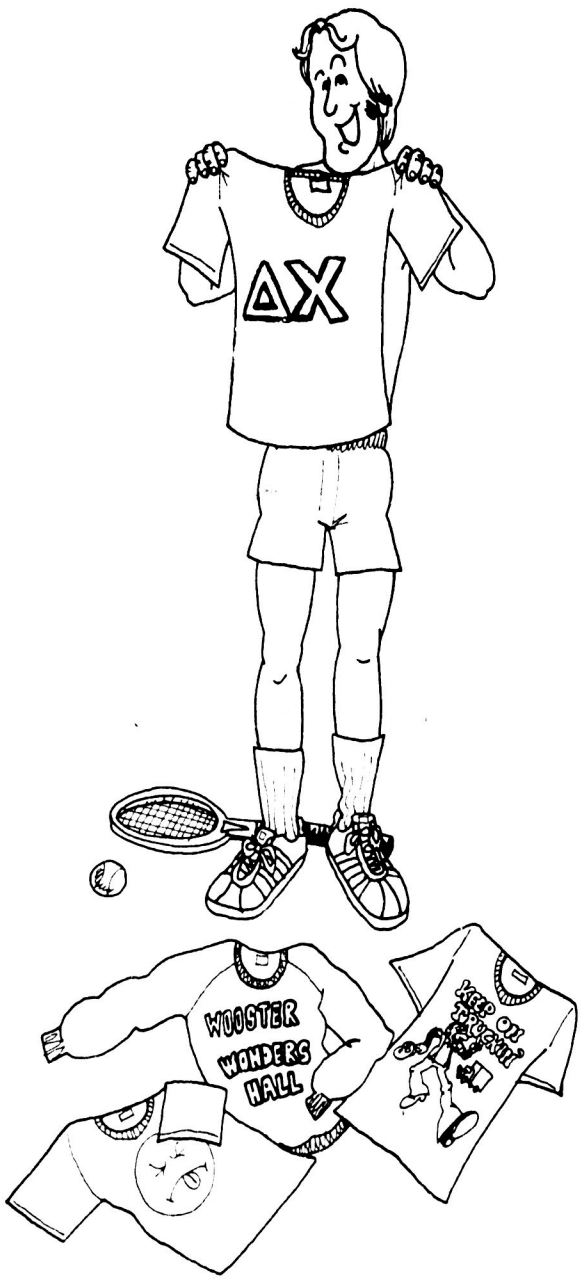
## HELP TO MAKE MSU BOOKSTORE A COM LET
## ALL IN ONE UIL






## SHIRT CITY

Is the place to go for a shirt with a personal touch. Get shirts printed with the emblem and individual names of your floor team. Or have a shirt specially made for a friend or yourself with one of our many designs.

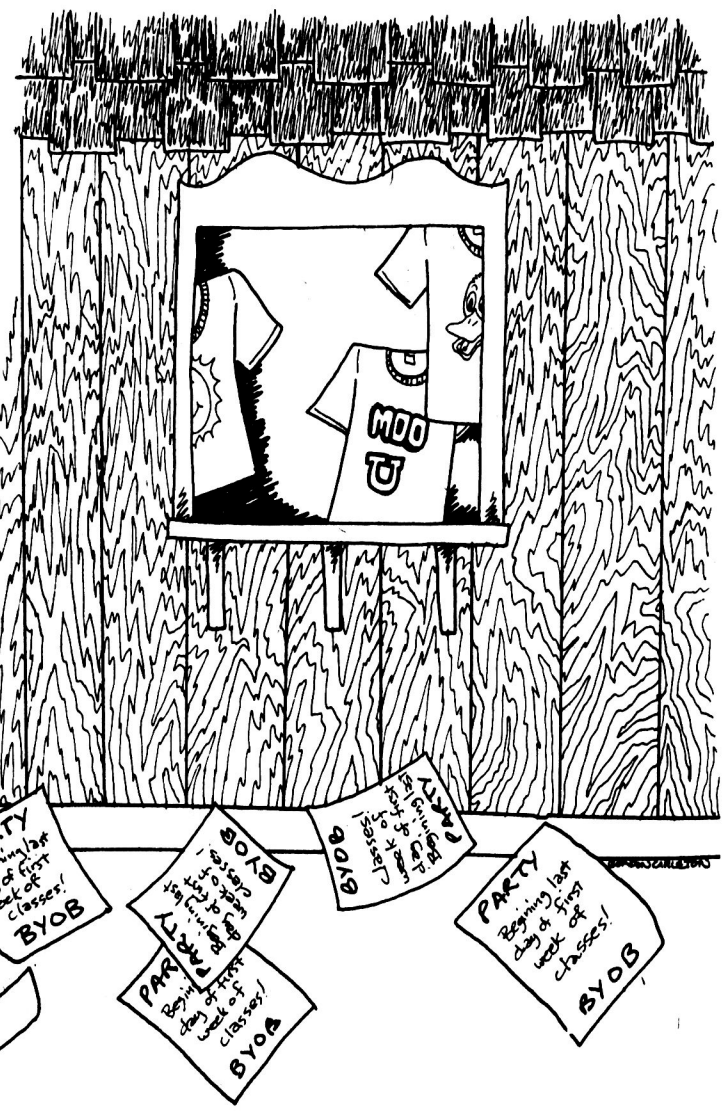
Champion





## COPYING CENTER

We have a Xerox machine which can print copies up to 8½ by 14 in. size for only 5¢ a copy.



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# SHOPS...

## LETE SHOPPING CENTER
## UILDING





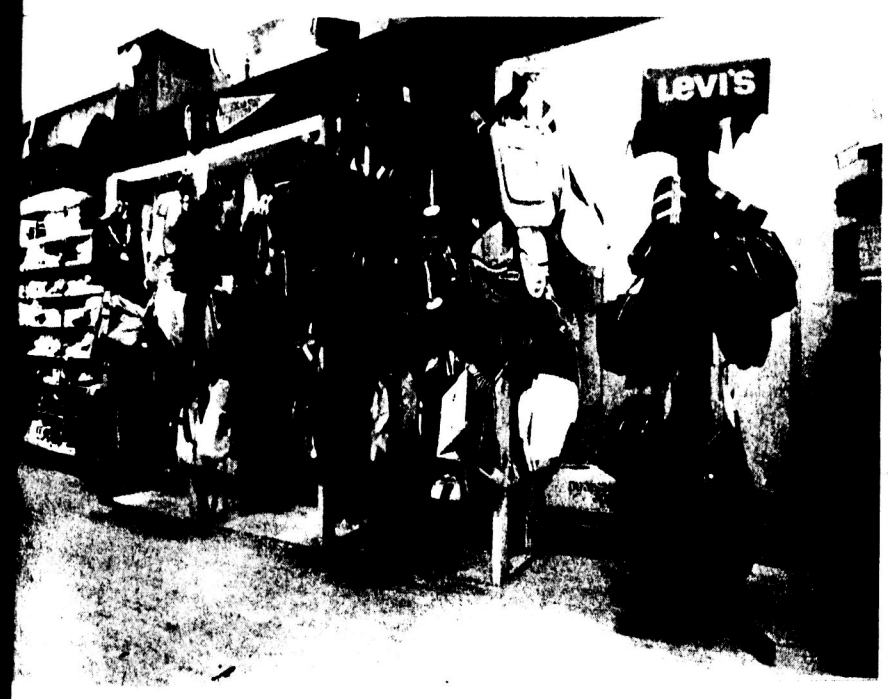



# THE SPIRIT SHOP

has everything you'd want in the way of MSU Mugs, Pennants, Emblems, Shirts, Blankets & Jewelry. They also have many small gift items.

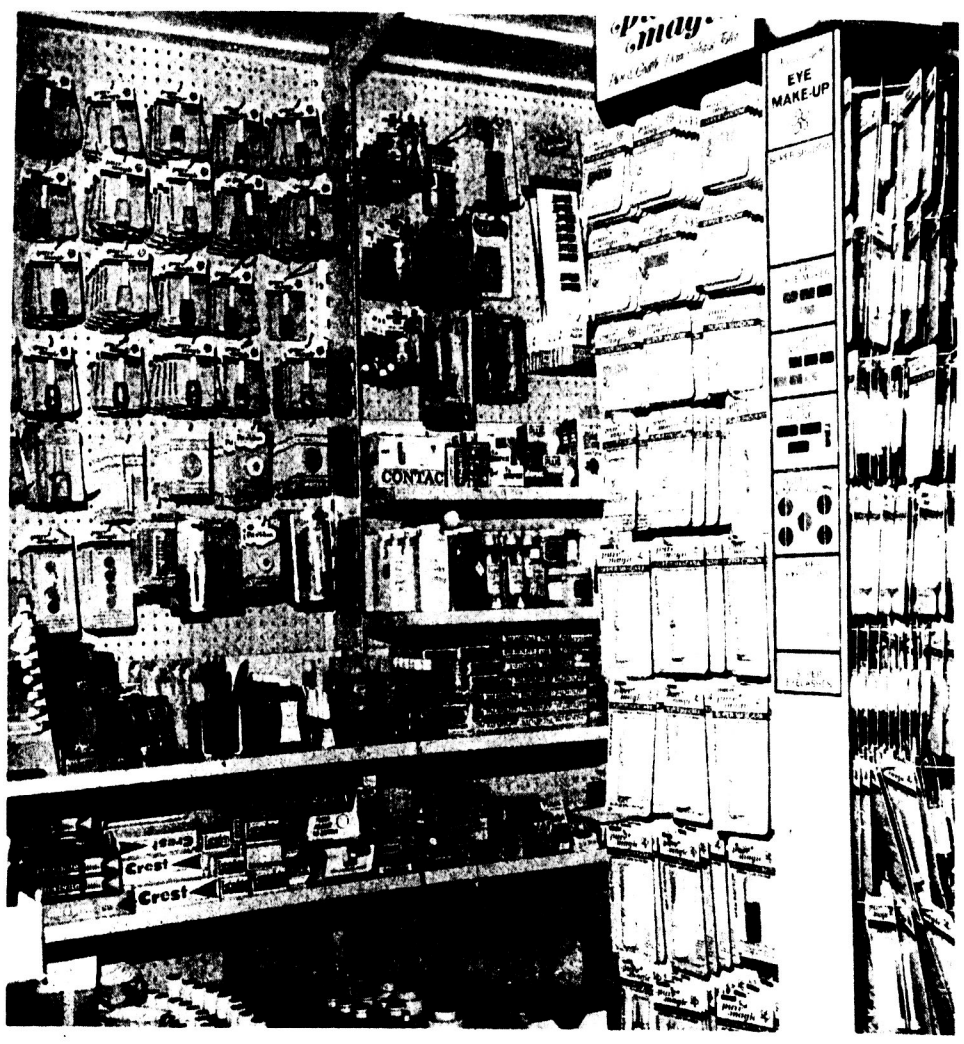



Champion




# THE SMOKE SHOP

Our newest edition to the Mall, this shop has candy, make-up, various sundries, pipes & tobacco.



# FREE! LOCKERS PROTECT YOUR BELONGINGS WHILE YOU SHOP!

All Bookstores require their shoppers to leave their belongings in a special area at the front of the store, while they shop. The open shelves provided by most stores do not really provide much protection against theft.

At MSU Bookstore we have installed free lockers, which if used properly, insure the safety of your belongings.





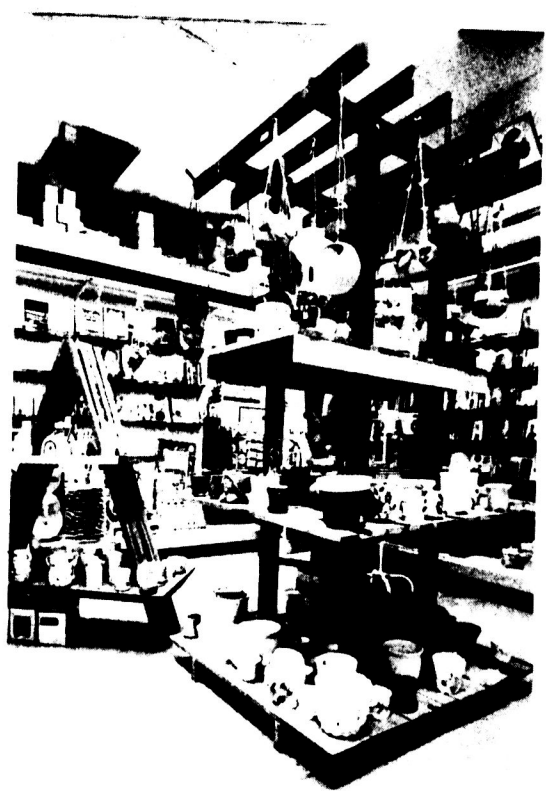


## To Use Lockers:

1. Open door, place belongings inside.
2. Before closing door, insert quarter.
3. Close door, turn & remove key.
4. When you're finished shopping, reinsert the key and turn it to open the door, you may then remove your belongings and the quarter.





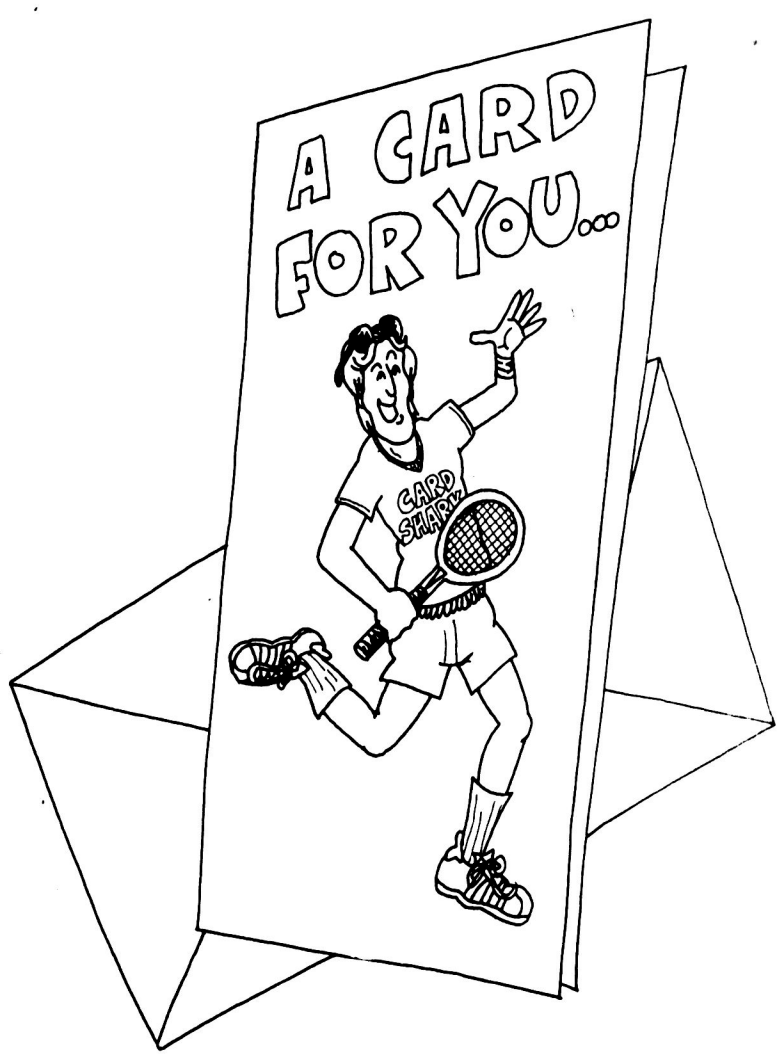



# THE GOLD ROOM

To decorate your room or to give as gifts . . .

We have candles, posters, records, games, cards and small gift items.






## Headquarters for American Greeting Cards

For a special occasion to surprise someone, or just because you're feeling good - we have cards to fit any situation.





Mary Mercer, Customer Service



Doug Joyal, Inventory Control Supervisor



Darla Lickus, Acct. Receivable







## Accounting Department



Jan Zelenka



June Greenhoe



Jean VanDer Bos



Mary Martin



Judy Butterfield



Linda Dunn

## Book Department



Beverly McKane



Kathy Melpolder



Kaye Zahorchak

Top Left: Yvonne Smats,
Head Cashier
Francis Herde
Office Asst.

Pat Ruddick
Art & Engineering
Supplies

Chuck Moos, Store Manager

***If you have any qu ask u***

***We are happy t ou!***



Receivable



VanDer Bos



Dunn



ak

ny qu ask us!

ppy t ou!





, General Books



Roger Foster, Assistant Store Manager



Connie McAuliff, Acc't. Supervisor



Betty Salt, Dept. Sec.



## Customer Service



Joyce Malatinsky

Mary Jane Ohlemacher
(Not pictured)

## Gold Room



Kathy Leisman





## SHIRT CITY



Cindy Gerling

## SPIRIT SHOP



Dottie Benge
Marilyn Gates
(Not pictured)

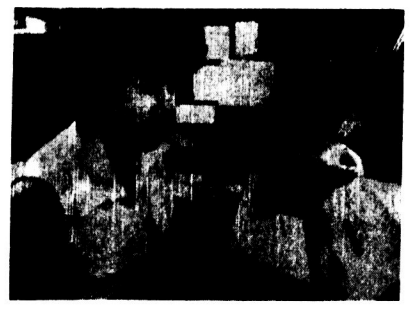
## SUPPLIES



Chris Reno



## OFFICE

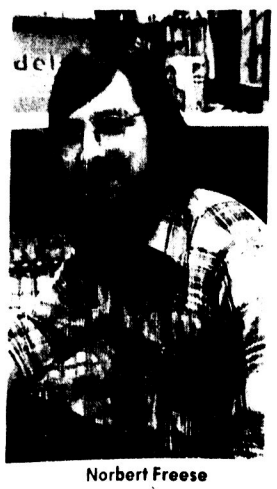


Kate Porter



Inez Shinn

## KRESGE ART CENTER



Norbert Freese



## ECEIVING



Paul Christ

Top Right: Ellen Kirk
Medical & Reference

Jerry Parr,
Book Dept.
Buyer

Catherine
Weinman
Assistant Head
Cashier

Eileen Lane, Asst. Buyer

Bill Allen,
Shipping & Rec.
Dept.

# To Make Textbook Purchases Easier For You...

We have all of our textbooks arranged on our shelves by course number and are identified by shelf cards such as those pictured here. These cards represent a guarantee that the books are required or recommended by your professor and are on the **Official MSU Book List.**

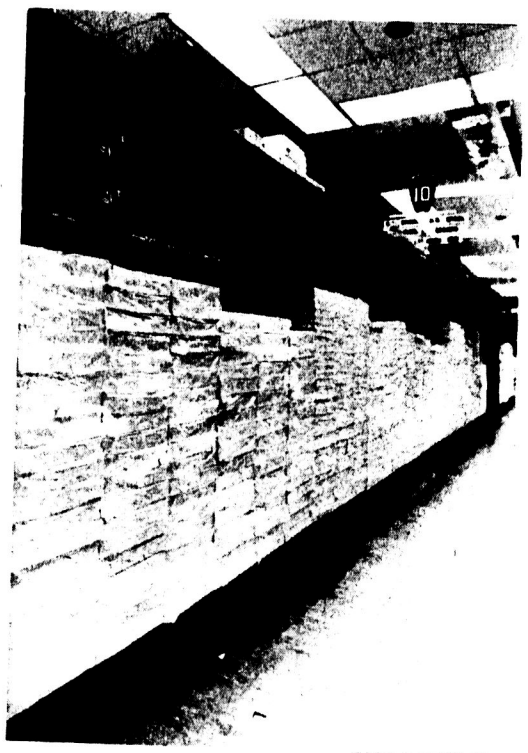


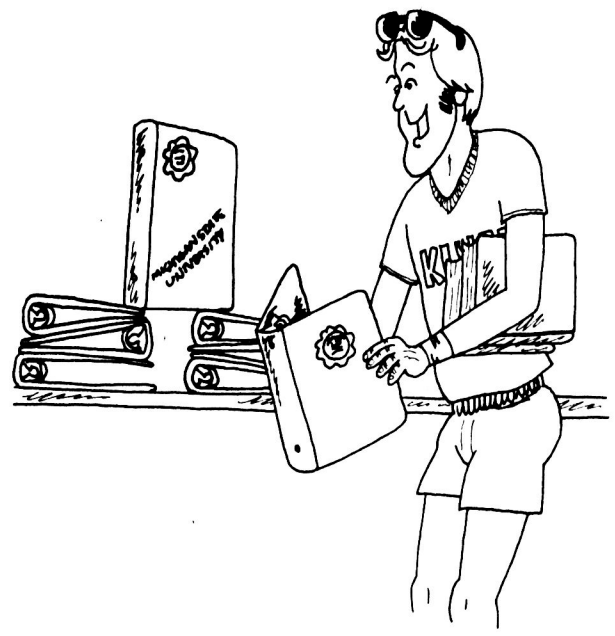



# And Don't Forget That Our Rows Are Alphabetized.

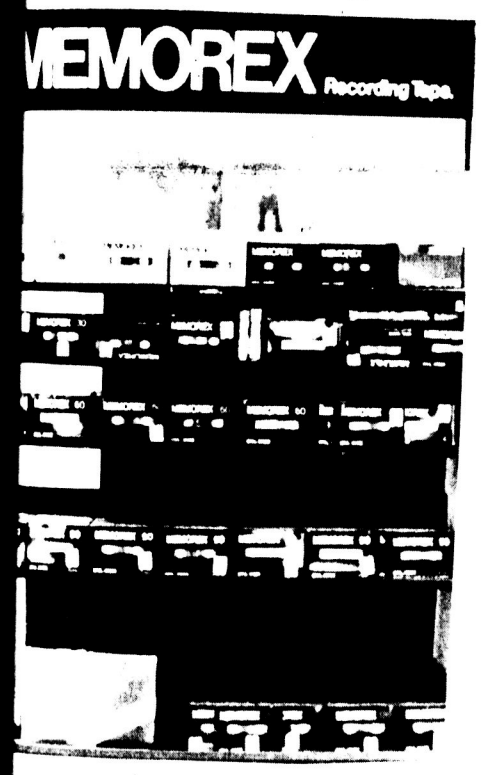


# We Carry A Wide Selection of Paper Notebooks, Folders, Pens, Pencils, and Markers...





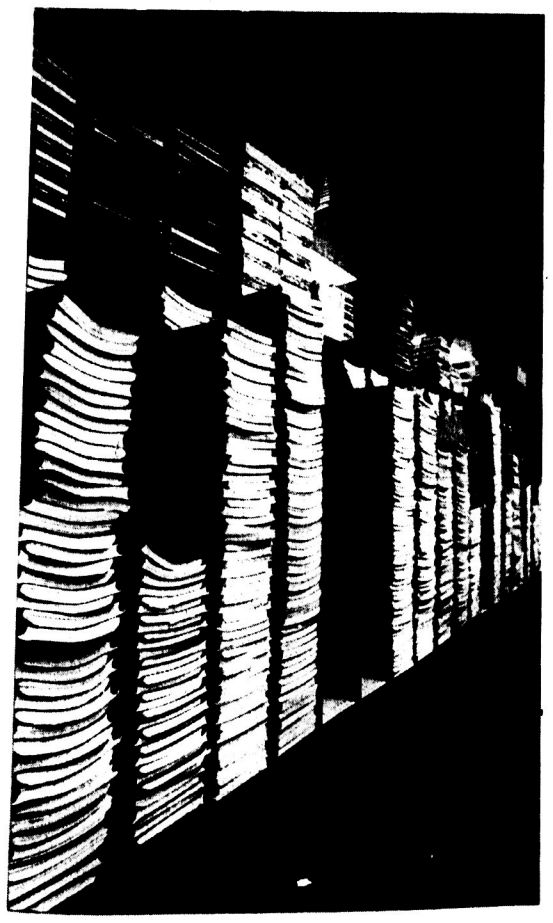
## and a Complete line of Memorex tapes





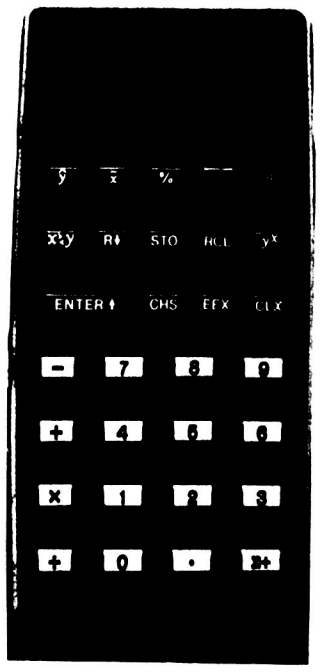






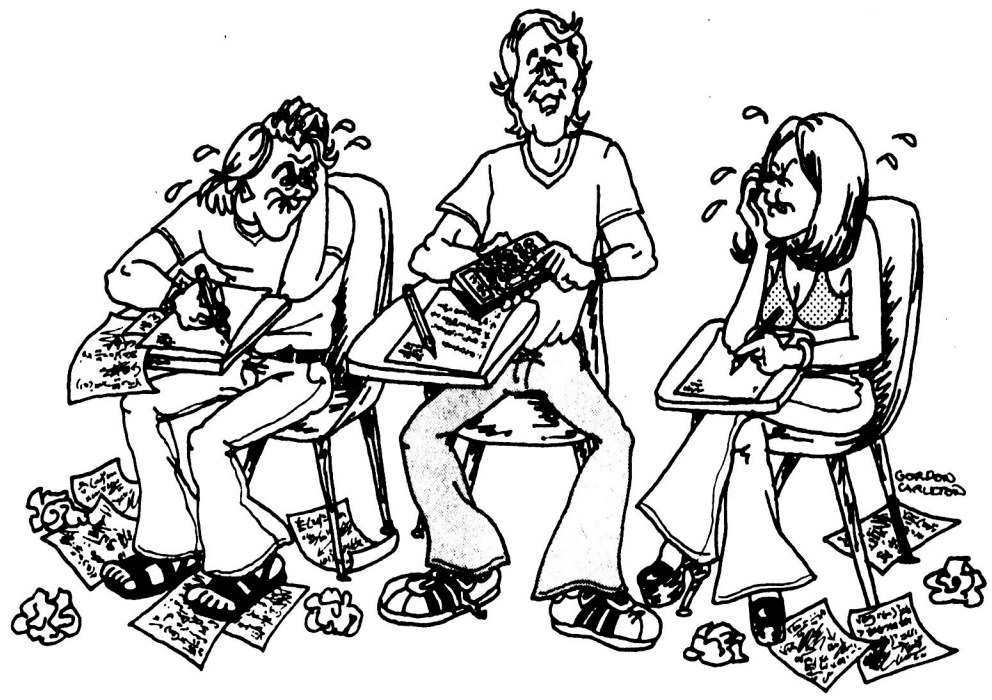


# We're also your Hewlett-Packard calculator Headquarters....

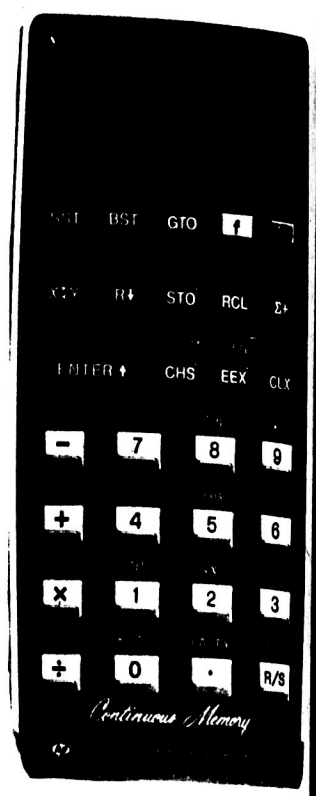


HP-27

The new HP-27 Scientific/Plus gives you every scientific function we've ever offered in a preprogrammed calculator - plus the added power of statistics & finance



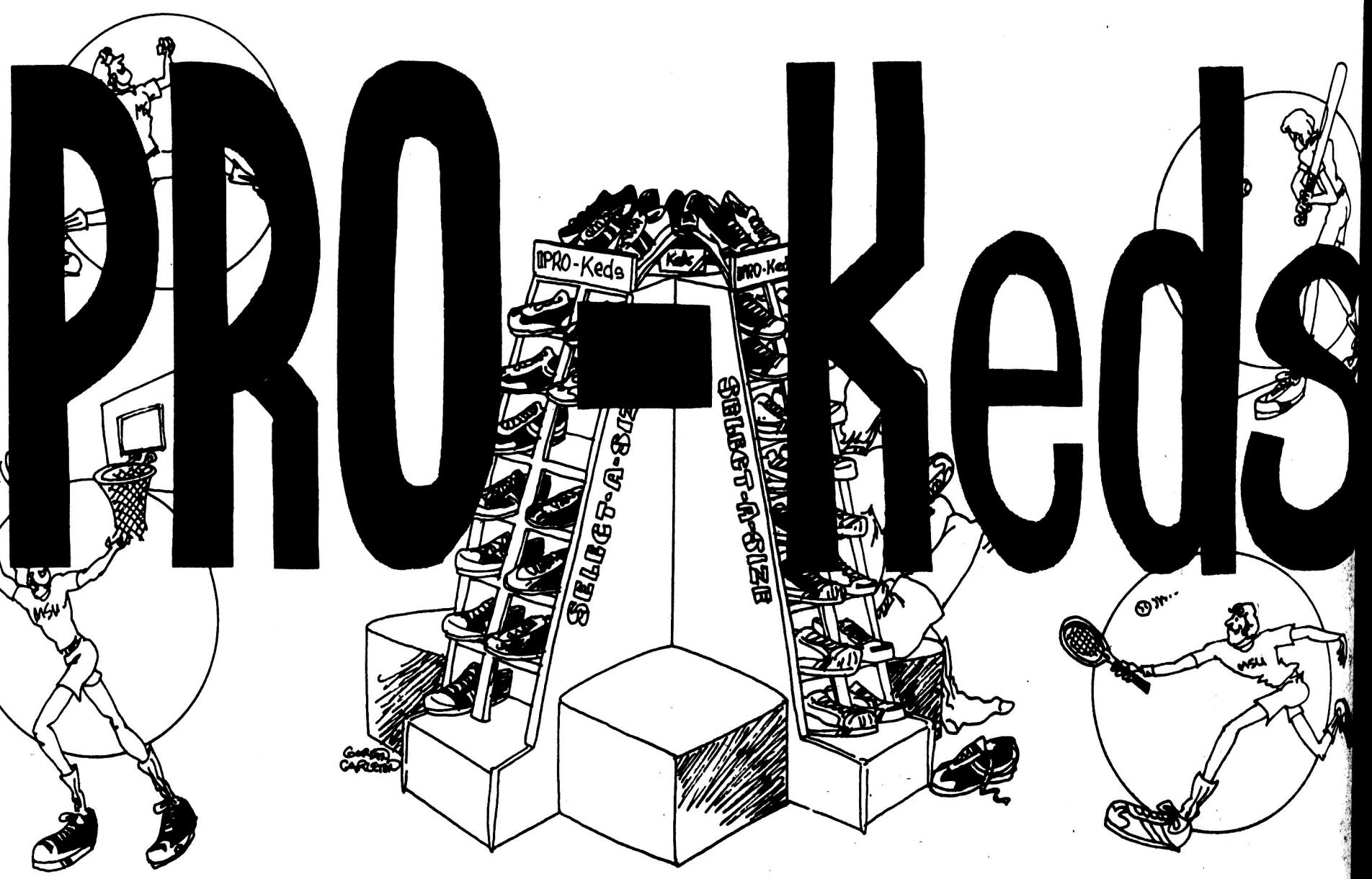
In addition to a wide variety of art and engineering supplies, we offer calculators in every price range to fit every pocketbook.



HP-25C

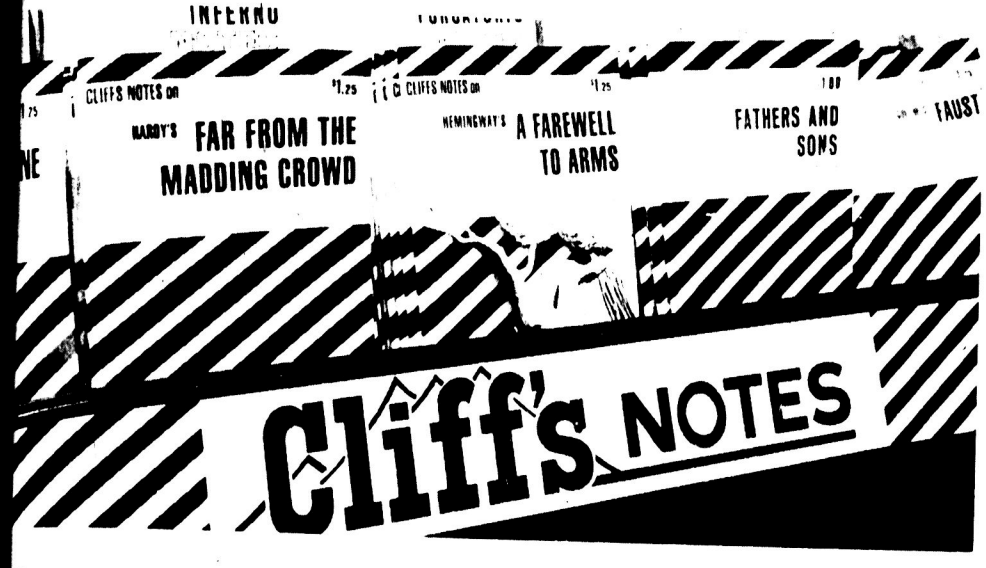
The new HP-25C Scientific programmable calculator with continuous memory

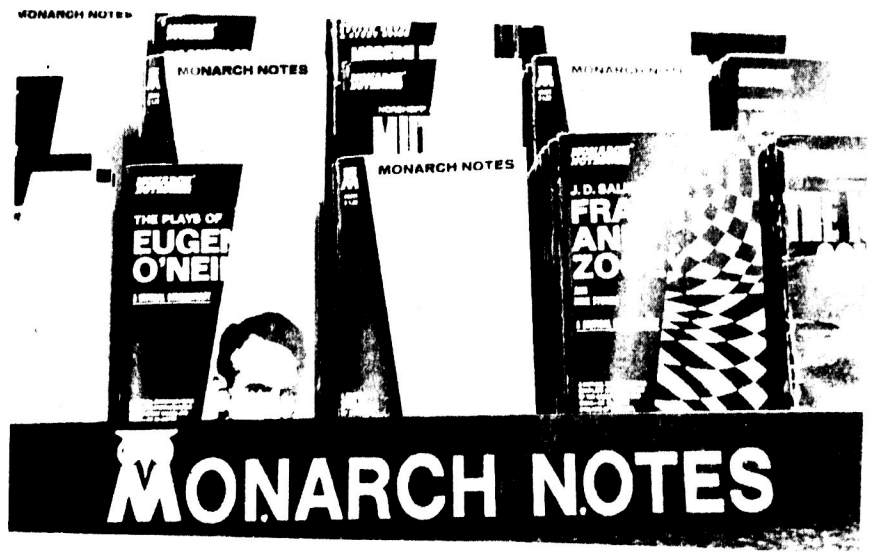
# ...And Your Pro-Ked Tennis Shoes Headquarters.



# BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS

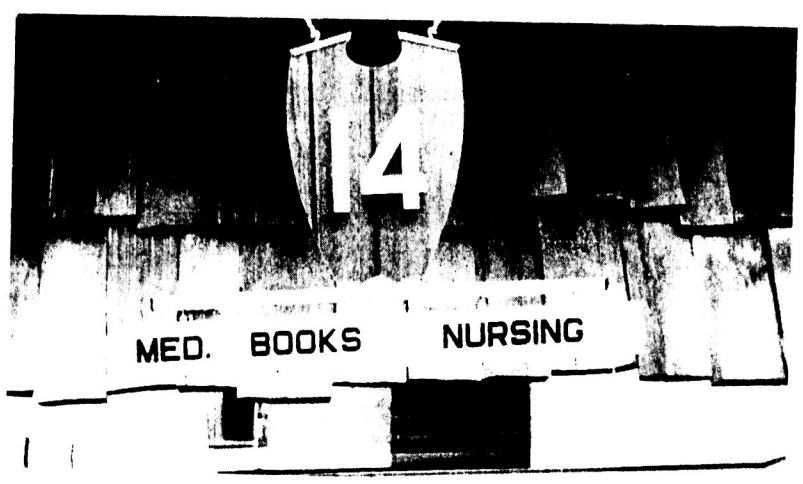





In our culture center, better known as "Crib Alley", we have many titles in Cliff's Notes and Monarch Notes.
We also have Schaum's Outlines.








Check out our complete selection of required and recommended books for nursing and medical courses.

We also have the most complete display of medical reference books in the Lansing Area.



## Pleasure Reading

We have an excellent supply of Best Sellers, paperbacks, magazines and hardbacks in our Pleasure Reading section.

Special orders on any book published are available.






MSU BOOK STORE
"In the center of campus."
in the International Center

OPEN ALL HOME FOOTBALL GAMES
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

hours:

| | |
|---|---|
| Sat. Sept. 18 (Wyoming here) | 9:00 to 5:00 |
| Sun. Sept. 19 | Noon to 5:00 p.m. |
| Mon. thru Fri. Sept. 20-24 | 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. |
| Sat. Sept. 25 (At N.C. State) | 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. |
| Mon. Sept. 27 | 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 |
| Tues. Sept. 28 | 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 |
| Wed. Sept. 29 | 7:30 a.m to 9:00 |
| Thurs. Sept. 30 | 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. |
| Fri. Oct. 1 | 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. |
| Sat. Oct. 2 (Notre Dame here) | 9:00 to 5:00 |